1982 MARAUDER

MISTI HILL, winner of the 1981 Garland Junior Miss competition, receives congratulations. Misti was also voted Homecoming Queen.

IS IT GONNA BE A BOY? was one cry from the crowd as senior cheerleader Blake Crain emerged for her part in a skit at an outdoor pep rally.

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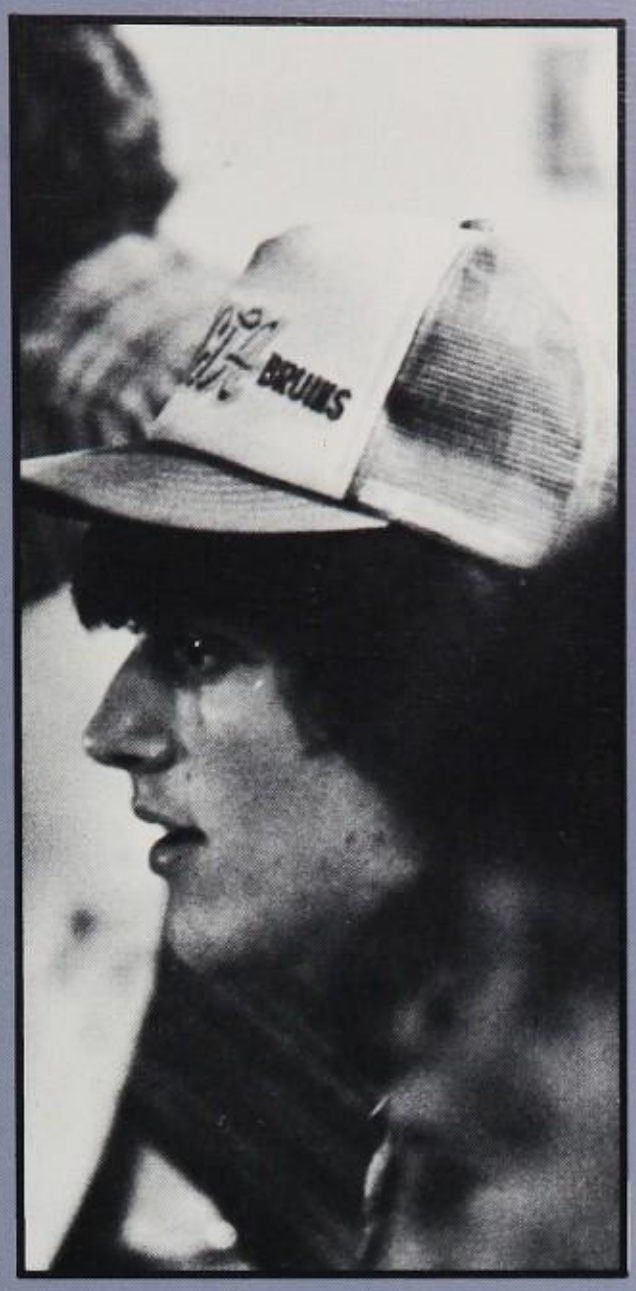
GLOWING WITH EXCITEMENT is senior Kecia LiCausi as she competes in the Junior Miss pageant.

HIGH IN THE AIR is varsity cheerleader Renee Ransom with help from Sam's Posse.

HOW ABOUT A LIFT? Well, that's what Billy Clark got from Renee Ransom in Garland's annual Labor Day parade.



1982

MARAUDER

New Directions

North Garland High School

2109 Buckingham

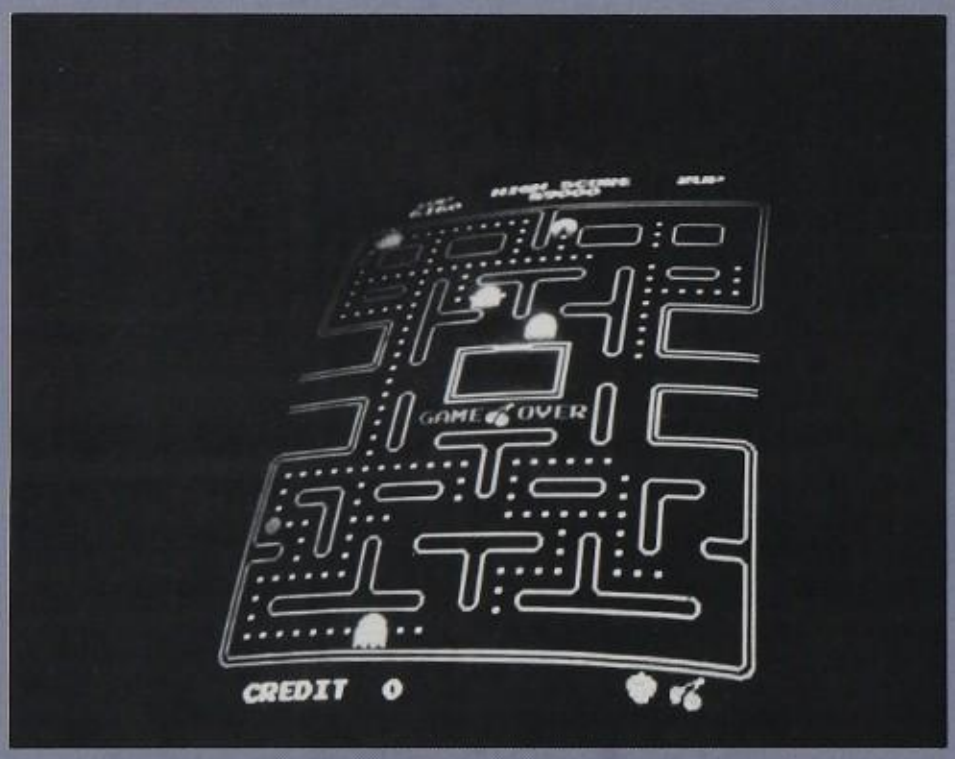
Garland, Texas

75042

Volume 11

Starting the year in
New Directions.

GLARING AT AN ELECTRONIC GAME was one way many students spent their spare time.

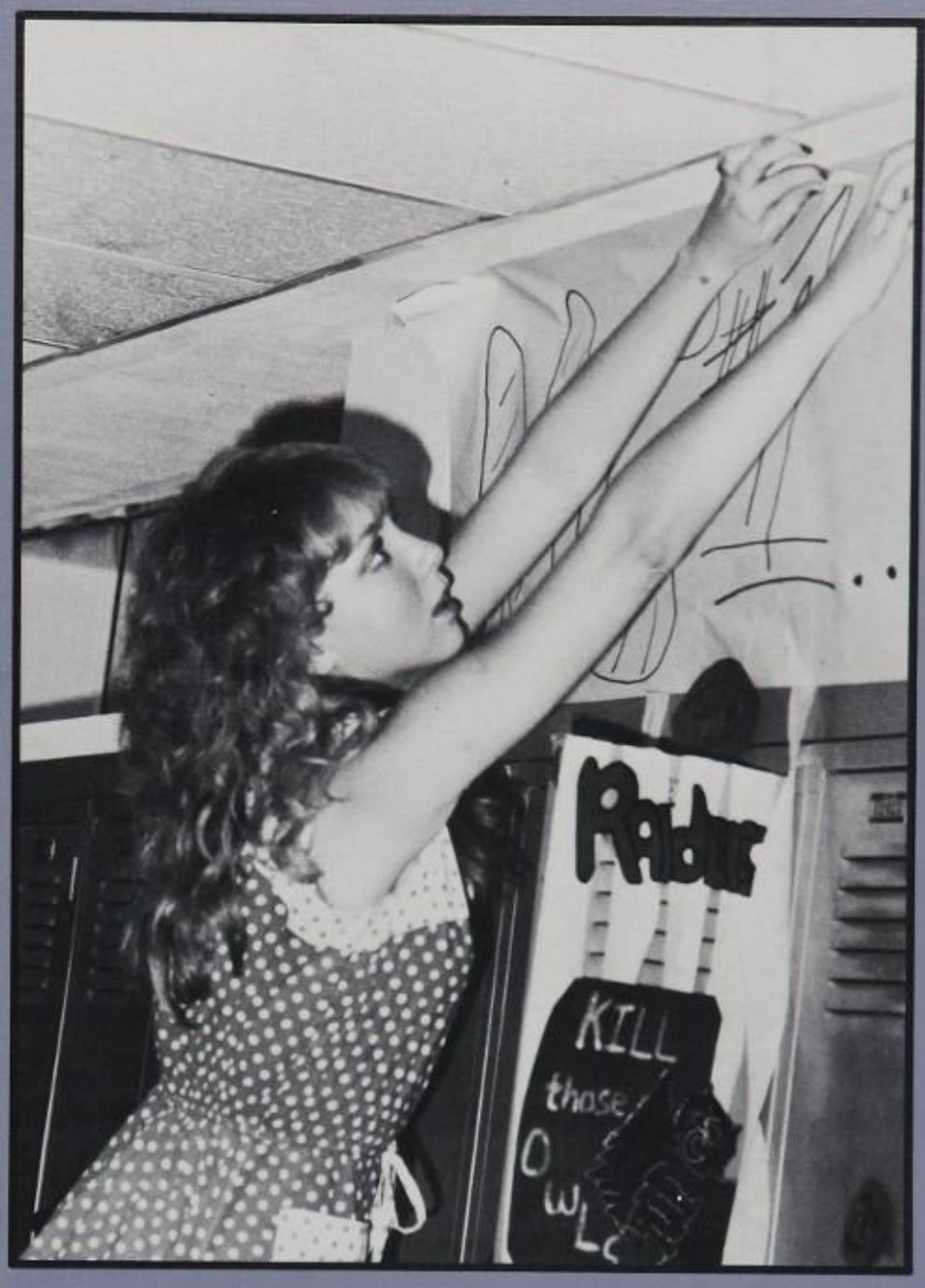


GOING TO THE LOCKER may not be the most interesting part of high school life, but it was an almost daily event as Sharon Perry can testify.

SHOWING THEIR RAIDER SPIRIT are Gary Reeves, principal, and Frank Reid, vice-principal, at the South Garland pep rally.

PRACTICING for *You Can't Take It With You* are Jeff Ward and Lisa Rotunda, members of the drama department.

SCREAMING AT THE TOP OF THEIR LUNGS are the fans of varsity football at NG. They express their spirit at one of the many outdoor pep rallies.



LUCINDA DAVIDSON, in an effort to beautify the lockers of NG, adds another spirit sign to her football hero's locker.

Moving ahead:

the only way to go

It surrounds us. It encompasses us. It involves us, and yet is barely visible to us. A new communicable disease? Hardly. It's a feeling, a spirit, a challenge. An ideal which was to take us through this school year; and we called it New Directions.

The eleventh year of our school had begun, and with it came the prospect of rampant inflation. With an annual inflation rate of 12.7 percent, economic conditions forced a number of students to get jobs to live in the lifestyle to which they were accustomed or for others just to survive. Students could enter the vocational program and go to work after third period or take the responsibility of a job after school.

"I work to support my habits," said Jimmy Bowden. "I pay for my lunches, gas, truck payments, and insurance; and what I have left, I blow!"

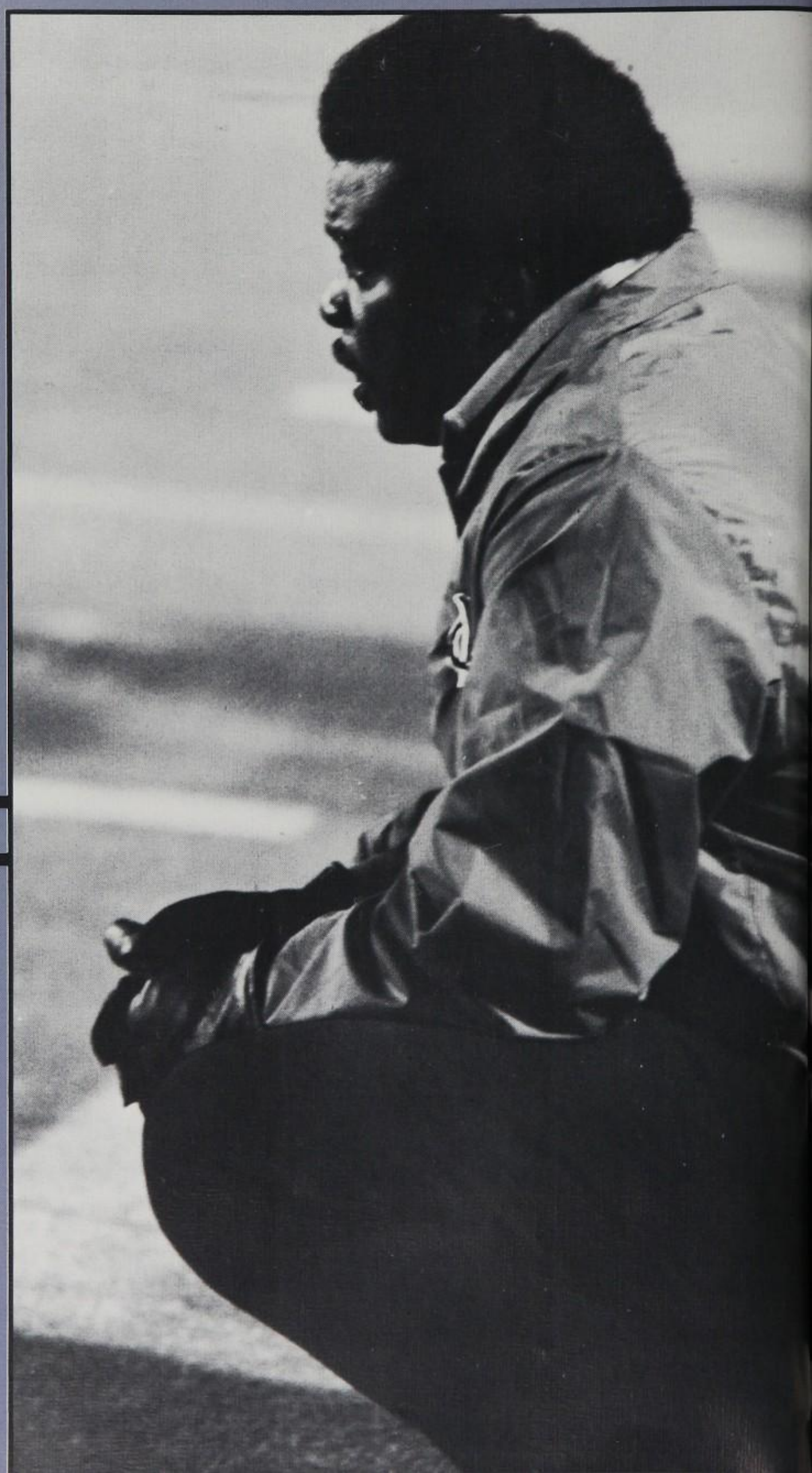
As prices went up, the sizes of students' cars went down. Small cars were one way to save money. Junior Shawn Bailey stated: "I like my Datsun because it doesn't drink a lot of gas. I only have to fill it up every two weeks."

After all this money was earned, students needed a way to quickly dispose of it so they could once (cont.)

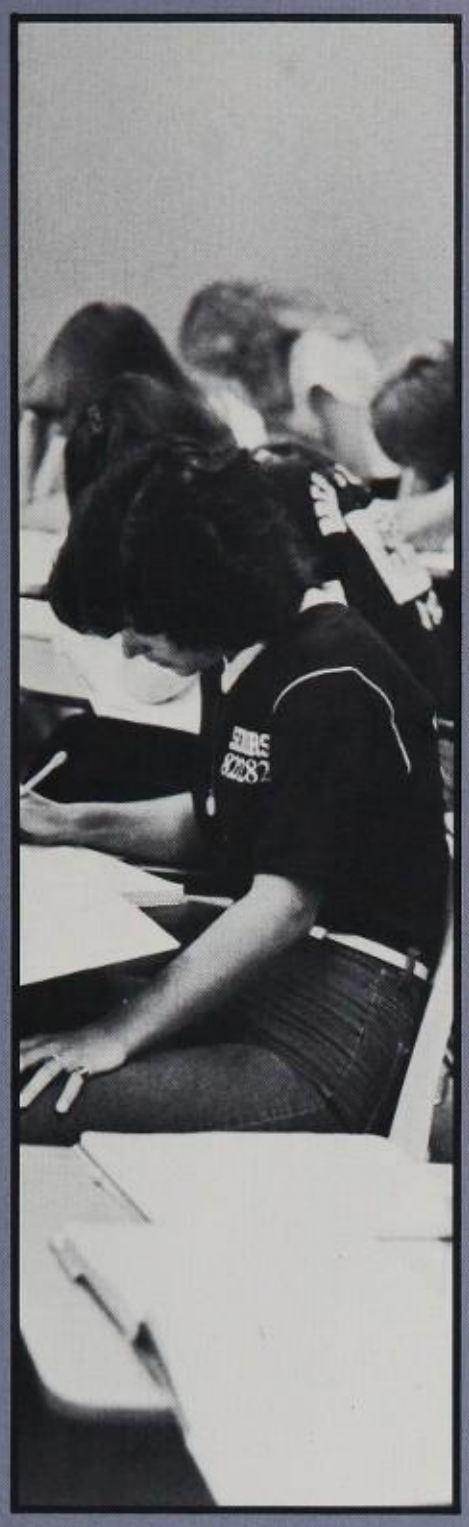
SHERI HAYES attends the second annual Friendship Banquet with other leaders from all four Garland high schools.

AFTER BEING CROWNED Homecoming Queen by her peers, Misti Hill dwells on the excitement of the moment.

INTENSELY watching the varsity play is Coach John Washington.



TO IMPROVE HER SKILLS in the field of mathematics, senior Misti Hill takes notes in her Trigonometry class.



A NEW VICE PRINCIPAL position was added this year. Filling it was Mr. Roger Herrington.

New Directions

AT THE JV PEP RALLY for juniors and sophomores only, the JV cheerleaders do a pyramid stunt to boost spirit.

Leading the pack

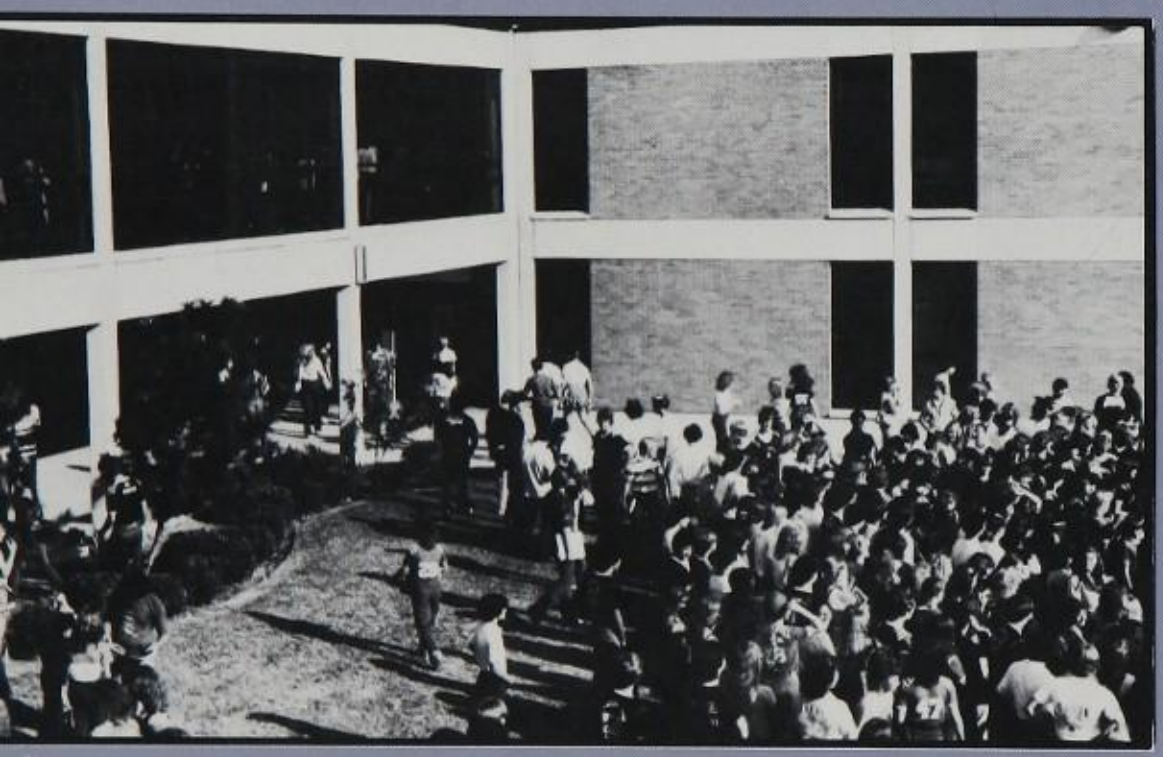
again bum off their mom and friends and be true high school students again. One way to accomplish this was to play electronic games such as Galaxians and Missle Command.

UTOPIA is a local game room which was popular with students after school and on weekends. Dale Ridgly of UTOPIA believes that electronic games will never go out of style. "Just the machines will wear out," commented Ridgly. "The games are challenging; that's the main reason kids play them."

New Directions found a new style. Punk vanished from the halls, and preppy and western were in.

EXCITED AT THE PROSPECT of the evening, junior Mary Beth Hill examines her surroundings at the Raider Royalty Ball.

SENIORS VERSUS JUNIORS is the plan at the annual Powder Puff game. At the pep rally, each class tries to outclass the other.



Still the one after eleven years

Boots and Izods were adorned and accepted by the students.

With only nine months of high school left in front of them, Seniors of '82 looked forward to the final football victory dance, Homecoming, and Celebrity Ball. The SAT and ACT tests stared them in the face as the year progressed. They knew the end would come much too soon; even if they wouldn't admit it.

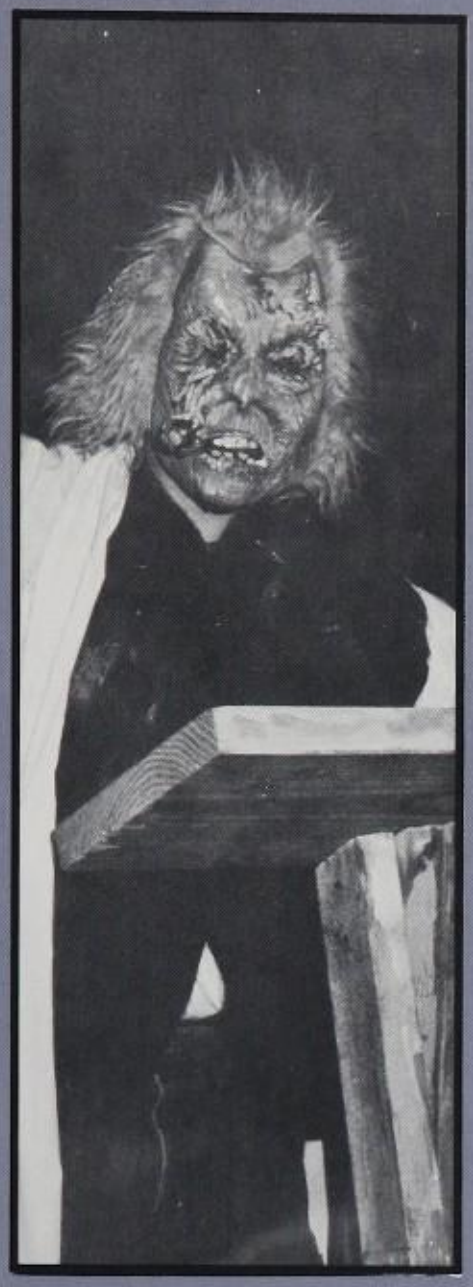
For the juniors and sophomores, it was a year in the middle; not their last and not their first — life in high school limbo. Yet, they took it in stride, contributing to the spirit of the year by participating in school activities.

The freshmen, the newest class of all, used the year to get into the swing of things; pep rallies, football games, and the general spirit of NG. As principal Gary Reeves stated on numerous occasions, "We want to be number one in everything."

Moving ahead wasn't hard for us to do. It has happened before, and it would happen again, and so the year was up to us, to take NG in the 1981-82 school year, in NEW DIRECTIONS.

TAKING A BREAK from the game for a drink is senior Jay Hendley.

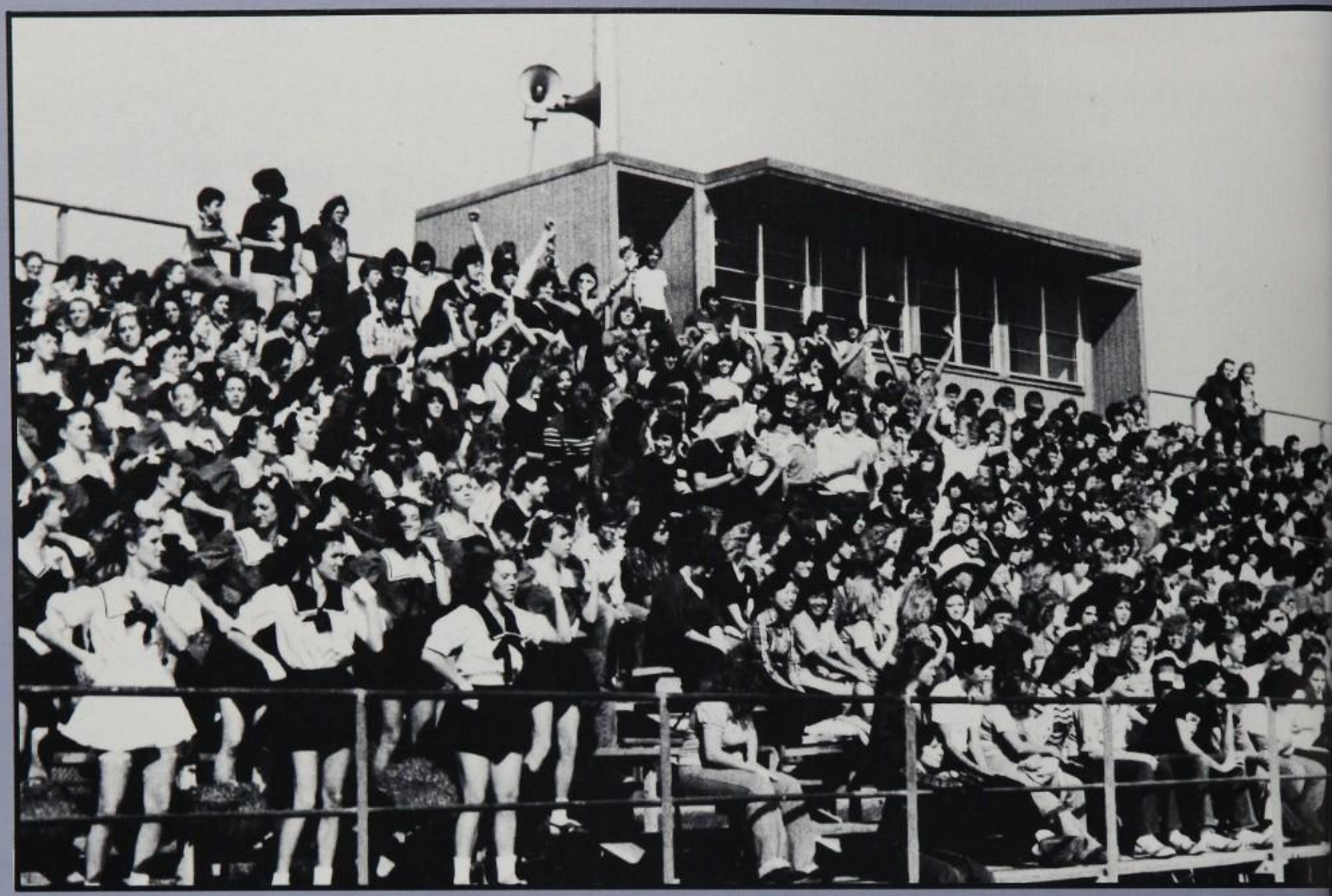
RAIDER SPIRITS come out for the junior-senior haunted house held during the Halloween season.



SPURRING on the varsity football team is Sam's Posse member Chuck Terrell.

New Directions

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Varsity cheerleaders practiced both before and after school to perfect their routines.



STUDENT LIFE

Doin' what we do best

Students cheered. Students cried. An emotional turnabout perhaps, but an essential part of student life.

Students revelled in the excitement of such events as Western Day, Homecoming, and Celebrity Ball. Assemblies provided entertainment for some, and for others, a chance to get out of class. "I skipped every one of them," stated a daring student.

The crying took place as students looked at their first report card, broke up with their steadies, and saw their standarized test scores.

Friday nights were spent at the victory dances after the varsity football games for some while others found different things to do. "On Friday nights, I like to go out and party!" exclaimed Letecia Valdez, junior.

RAIDER FANS show their enthusiasm for the Homecoming nominees at the Garland pep rally.

POWER MECHANICS students discuss a project they have been working on.

IS THIS A FREAK OF NATURE? No it's just one of the students who participated in the junior-senior Haunted House this year.

New Directions

CHRIS HARGESHEIMER observes the festivities at the Powder Puff game.

PILED HIGH in a pyramid are the varsity cheerleaders. They performed at each pep rally and at varsity football games.

NOT QUITE AS GOOD as a pyramid of the cheerleaders perhaps, but these students know how to have a good time.

Springing into spring activities

Spring — that time of the year when the flowers are in bloom the birds start singing, and senioritis infects the school. However, North Garland students still had enough energy to stage Twirp Week, the annual Beta Club talent show, and the Spring Game.

Sixties Day started Twirp Week off when flower children blossomed in mini-skirts and beads. Tuesday was "New Wave Day" giving the flower children of the 80's a chance to express themselves. On Wednesday, a baseball game was held for all sports day! Thursday, the day of the poodleskirts and duck tails, brought the fifties assembly where everyone was able to hand jive to their favorite "Be bop da lu bop." Friday was college T-shirt day and brought the senior-faculty basketball game, bringing Twirp Week to a close

The stars shone brightly on March 17, the night of the North Garland talent show. With the theme of the "Gong Show," the evening began with the introduction of three special guests to judge the festivities. The first of the judges to appear was "Harpo Marx" followed by "Lilly Tomlin" and "Mickey Mouse." Among comedy performances were "The Slim Whitman Record Offer" and "The Acme Super Blender." Many of these acts were gonged to cause the falling of "Stars."

"It was fun. I got to know a lot of people; the audience's response to us was great!" commented Laurie Schreiber, senior, who performed "Don't Fall in Love With a Dreamer," along with Terrell Dodson. Ron Starnes, who performed with the band Delirum, had one criticism of the show. "It was well put together with the exception of mixing sound. It was terrible! Delirum sounded like acid rock."

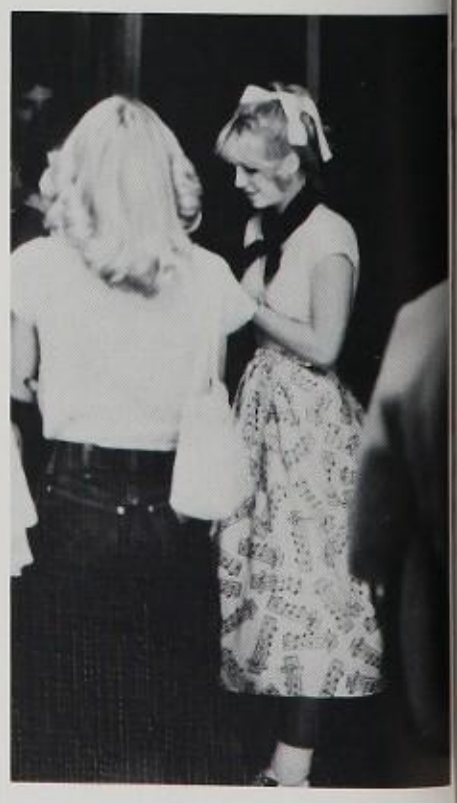
Also in the show were several solo acts including one by Kelly Collins, who played "Ice Castles" on the piano. "I think it's good to be in the talent show; it gives one more experience on stage. I like playing in front of people," she said. It gives me a natural high when the people applaud," stated Kelly.

In May the Varsity football team, divided into two teams, the Red and the White for the spring game. At the close of the game, the Varsity White had stolen the game from the Varsity Red by a final score of 0-22!

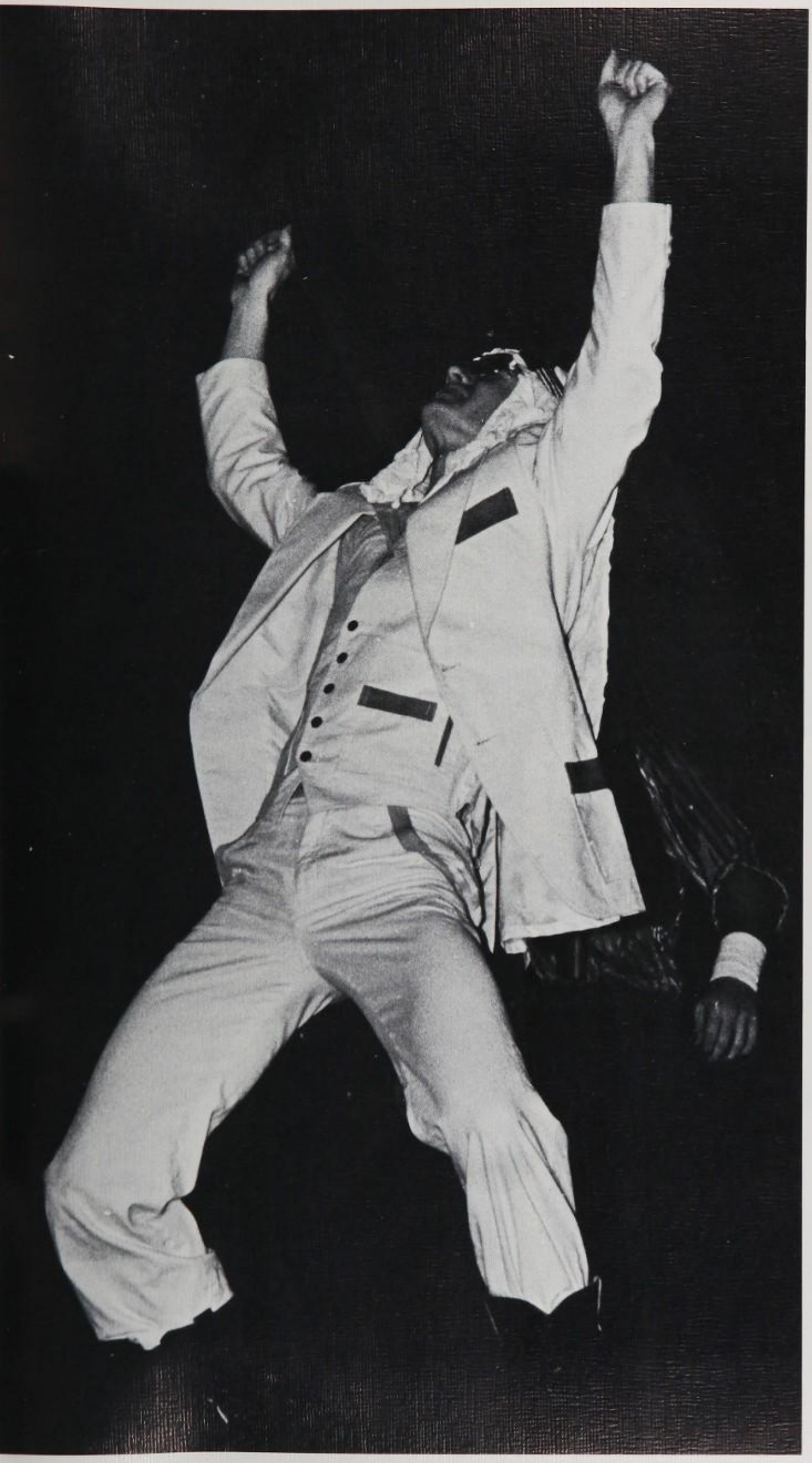
RON STARNES, lead singer of Delirium, displays his talent on the electric guitar.

SENIORS VINCE WADE and Charlie Hausman bared all in a skit entitled "The Beta Club Underoos."

DUCK TAILS AND CAT EYE GLASSES proved to be dominant features of the 50's day winners.



LEAD SINGER for the 50's day group, Dash Riprock and the Dragons, signs autographs after their performance.



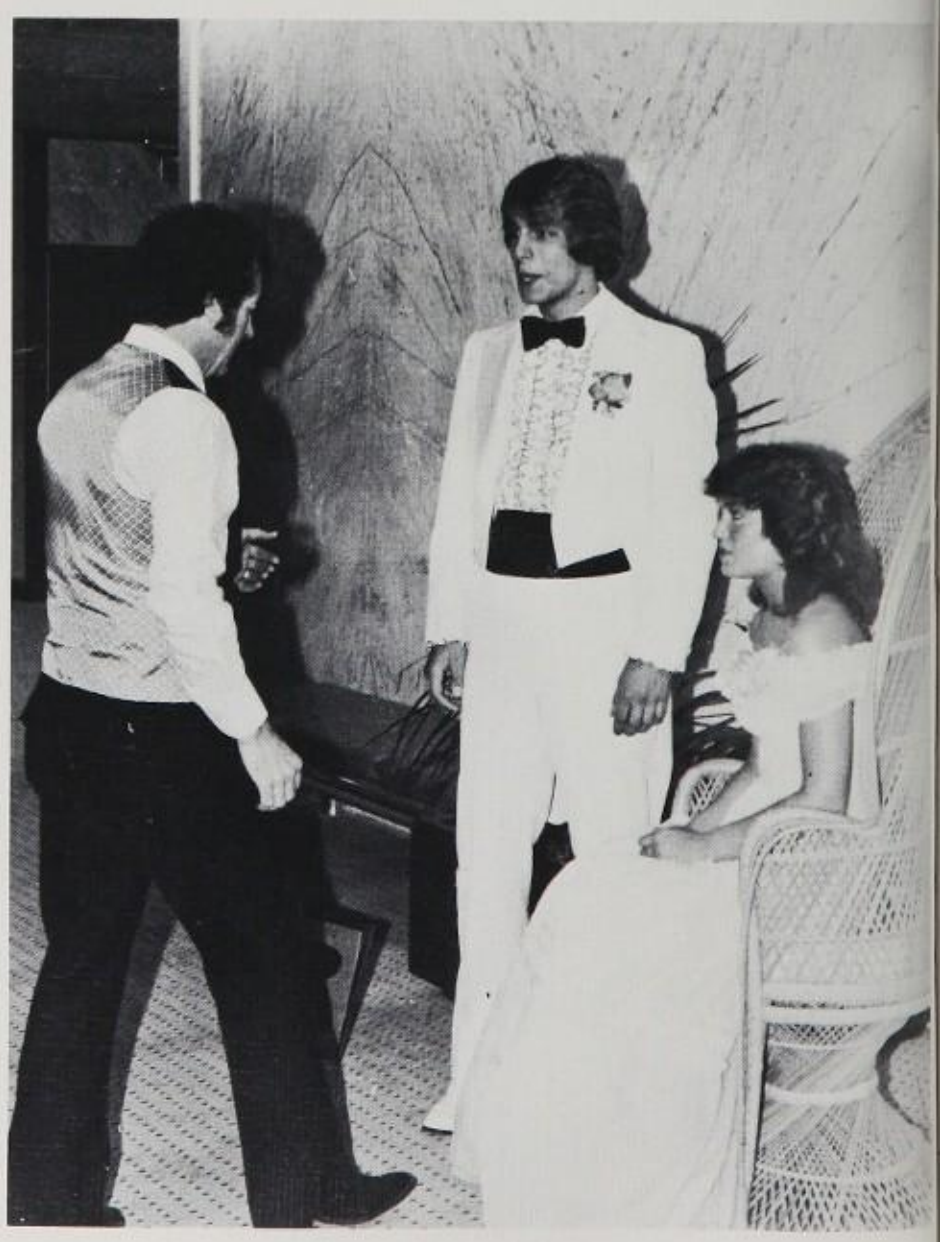
CHUCK DEBOER, talent show MC, dances with Gene Gene the Dancin Machine.

REGINA REIMER sings her own composition about being a senior at the Beta Club talent show.

BEGINNINGS GUITARIST Eddie Welsh performs in the talent show.

AT TABLE 72, Jeff Peiriman and his date wait for their food.

PREPARING FOR A PERFECT PICTURE, Mandy King and her escort try to manage a smile.



TRYING TO BE HELPFUL, Chuck DeBoer assembles a gazebo for Prom night at the Amfac Resort Hotel.

MIKE LEUTT and Sangeeta Sharma demonstrate the basic bear hug dance.

Moonlit night

Special record jackets for "The Best of Times" by Styx and wine glasses featuring the "Moonlight and Roses" theme were perhaps the only tangible remnants of memories of the Senior Prom for the Class of 1981.

Preparations for the May 2 prom date began months earlier in March with plans for a special night at the Amfac Resort Hotel. "They had four or five nights just to fold the jackets for the records," said Amy Harvey, junior. Committees were formed in order for the entire Senior Class to get involved in preparation for prom, said Mrs. Becky Allen, senior sponsor.

Final set up for prom did not begin at the AMFAC until the morning of prom.

Colors of peach, silver, and blue pastels were arranged to carry out the theme as the tables were set in place. Souvenir glasses were also set out for each of the couples.

At long last, the evening began at 6 p.m. with the taking of pictures of couples in a gazebo. Each girl was presented with a silk rose as she entered.

Dinner began at 7:30 p.m. with presentations by Mr. Steve Baker at 8:30 p.m.

After the dance, prom came to an end. "It was a great success, and a beautiful evening for everyone," stated Mrs. Allen, sponsor. "I think everyone who attended really enjoyed the evening," she commented.

BACK IN BLACK, Phillip Robertson and Regina Roberts enter the Senior Prom.

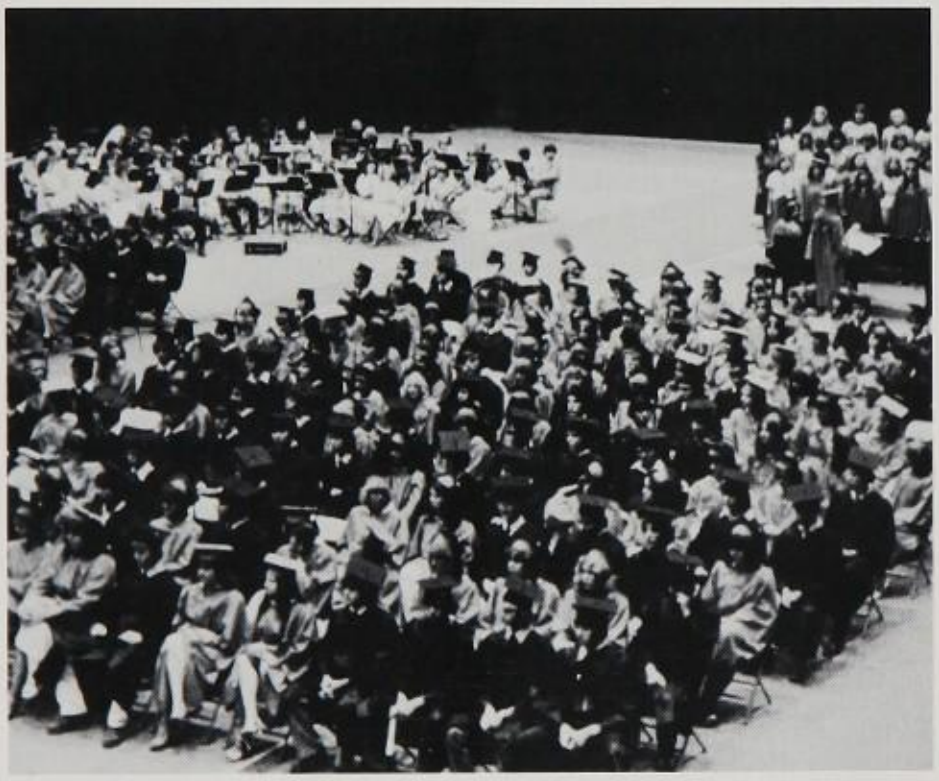
At last . . .

At last, the day had come that every 18-year-old had dreamed of for the past 12 years. Wearing the traditional caps and gowns, 457 seniors proudly marched down the aisle, led by valedicatorian Charlie Hausman and salutatorian Carl Wester.

On Saturday, May 30, 1981, 457 graduates awaited nervously at Moody Colisseum to receive their diplomas. There were 89 honor graduates and 366 regular graduates. After taking their proper seats, graduates awaited their diplomas. While waiting, they heard speeches from Principal Gary Reeves, Dr. Eli Douglas, superintendent; Rhonda McDowell, class president; Carl Wester, salutatorian; and Charlie Hausman, valedictorian.

Then the moment finally came and the honor "grads" were first to receive their diplomas. "It was really exciting for me as I received my diploma. It made me feel like I had achieved success," stated graduate Heidi Satchell. Many graduating seniors sang the alma mater with tears in their eyes as the exercise was completed.

At the conclusion of the two and a half hour formal ceremony, graduates parted to receive congratulations from parents, friends, and fellow classmates.

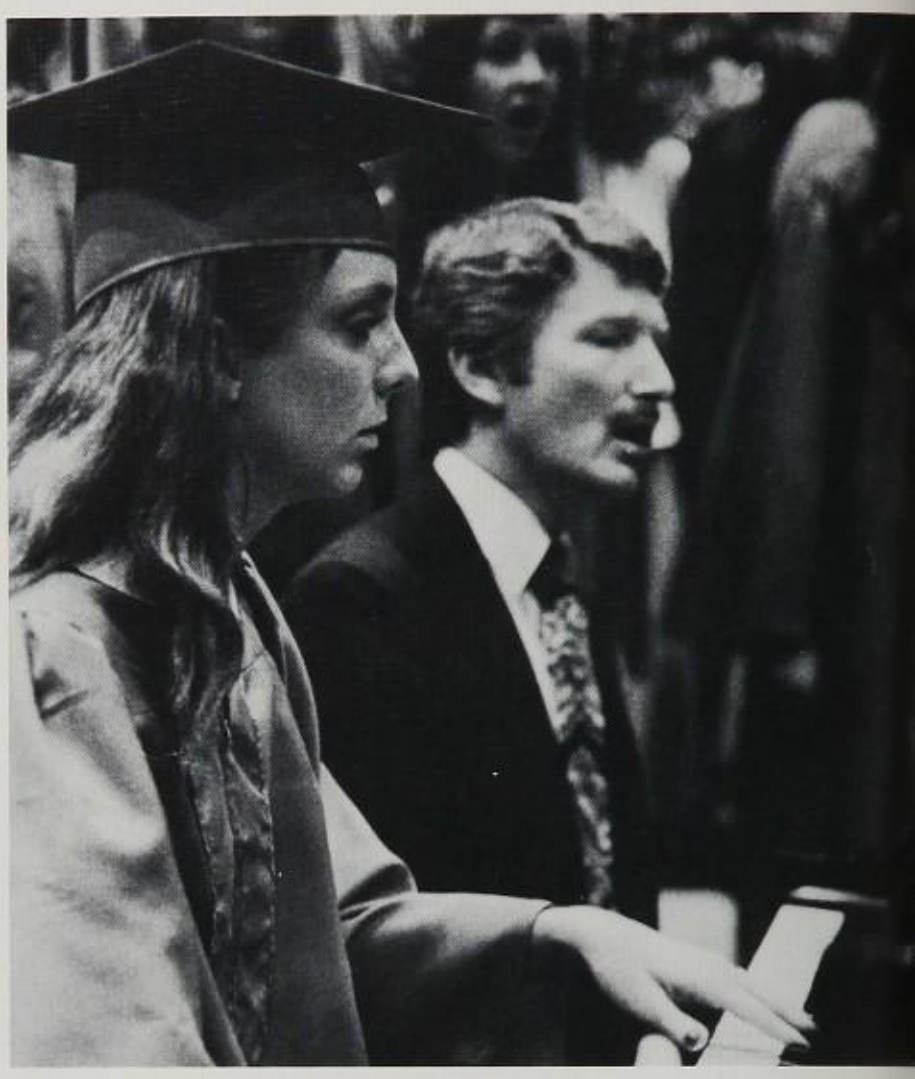


WAITING NERVOUSLY for their turn at receiving their diplomas, seniors listen attentively as the final speeches are made.

ONE ROW AT A TIME, seniors receive the diplomas that they have been waiting for for a long time.

WHILE LISTENING TO CARL WESTER, salutatorian Principal Gary Reeves cannot help laughting at Carl's speech.

LEADING HIS CHOIR Michael Morton and accompanist Carolyn Benham sing the coral selection of "Reach for a Star."



KIMBERLY CASTLEBERRY tries to smile as she waits for her name to be called to entire her place in the line.

ADDRESSING HIS FELLOW "grads," Valedictorian Charles Hausman directs his speech not only to them but to all who are present.

AFTER A HOUR LONG ceremony, the graduates prepare to leave the Coliseum.

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS from fellow graduates, Tony Alexander feels a great deal of relief that the day is nearly through.

PREPARING FOR THE CEREMONY director Michael Morton places his choir members in their proper positions.

A time for play, and practice

The yearly countdown was near its end. Everyone waited breathlessly for the second hand to make its final revolution. As impatient people got set in their starting blocks, the countdown echoed through the halls. Five, four, three, two, one, . . . the bell sounded. The halls were stampeded with hordes of summer-hungry people. Lockers were opened and slammed on one final trip. Then, silence broke the deafening madness. The school was empty as the year ended and summer began.

Little Lonnie Leftout slowly walked home wondering what he was going to do over the summer. He decided he was going to get a job like most of his friends did. Lonnie soon became discouraged after finding all jobs were taken a month in advance. He had checked the area grocery stores and fast food places, but found that other North Garland students were already working there. This is where a large majority took root in their financial career. With nothing else to do, Lonnie decided to take a big look at the vast opportunities open to him.

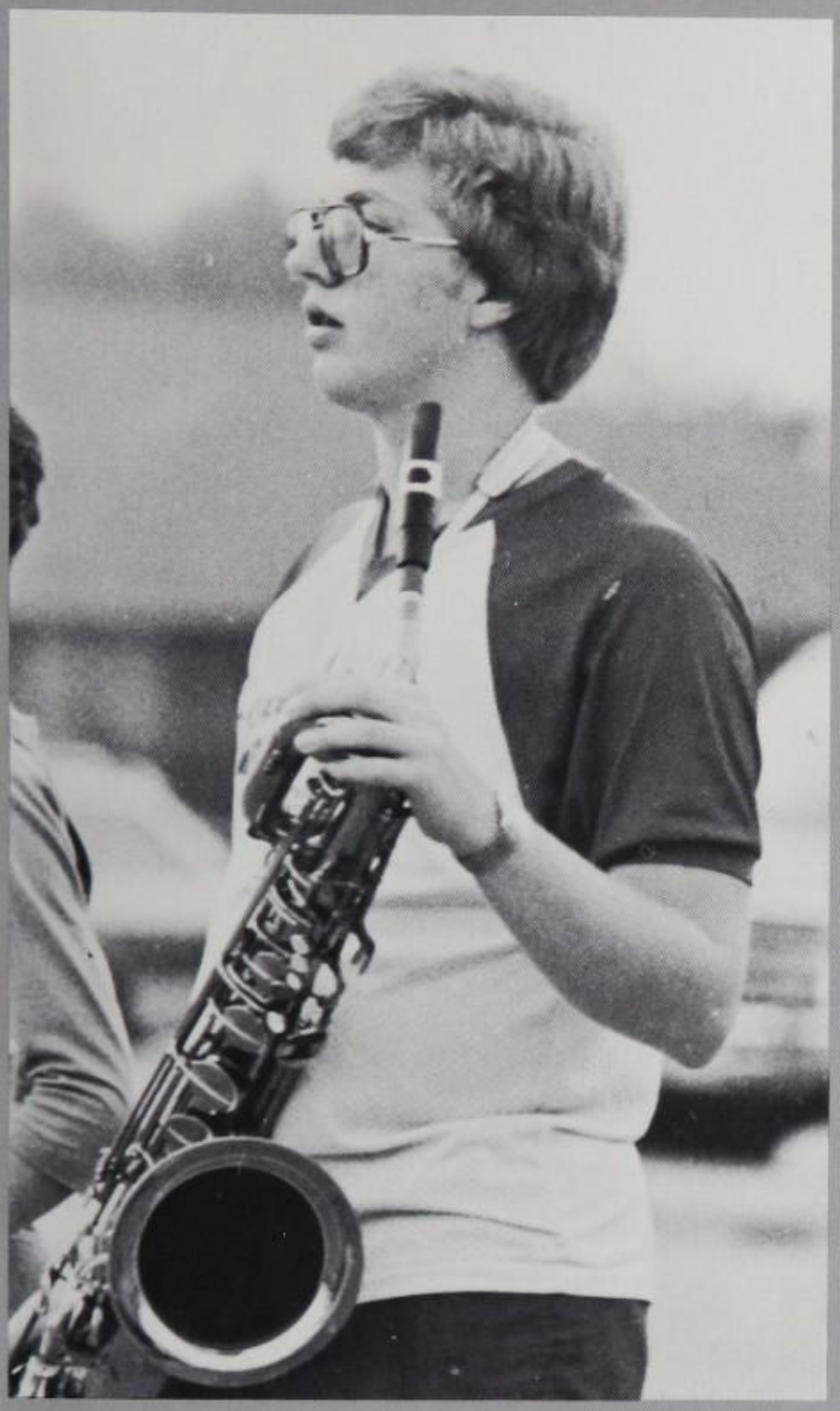
If Lonnie had been a Mam'selle, he could have gone to a summer workshop with them to SouthernMethodist University where they attended Superstar Camp June 22-26. The girls successfully left the camp with a Spirit Pom and Sweepstakes. Kim Wilkins commented, "The camp helped us learn the routines and to learn them quicker. We also became closer as a group." After returning from the workshop, the Mam'selles started the school year by working out early in the morning, starting August 3. They began their practice at seven in the morning and continued until noon.

The cheerleaders also went to a camp to display their skills. They traveled down to the University of Houston July 6-9. In preparation, the cheerleaders practiced five days a week from six to eight in the morning. The varsity won superior ribbons and spirit sticks every night. They also came away with the Award of Excellence. The junior varsity got superior ribbons all through and a spirit stick the last night. They were nominated for the Award of Excellence. Renee Ransom summed up the trip with, "It was a lot of hard work, but it really paid off. It was a lot of fun too."

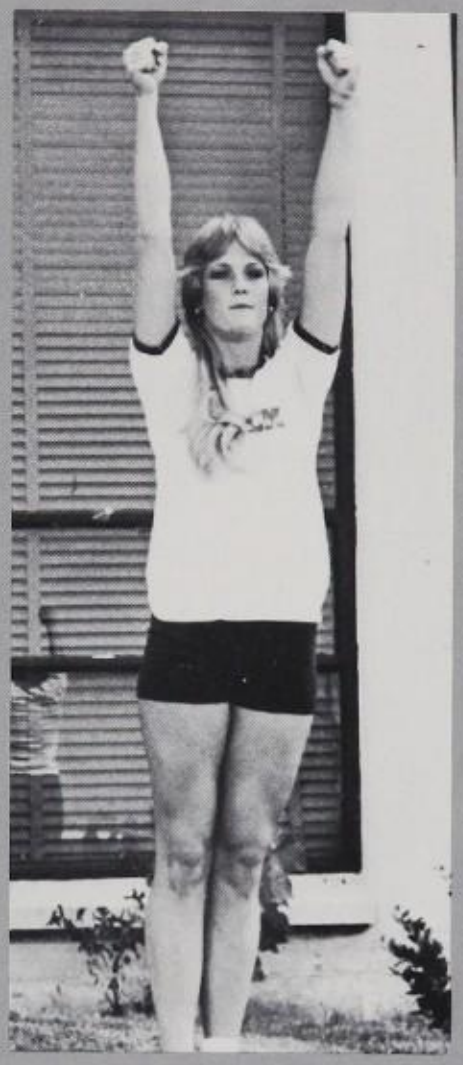
Little Lonnie Leftout decided he could not participate in these activities, so he took a look at the band. Although the band, as a whole, did not practice together; sections of it went to various schools for a workshop. The Flag Corps participated in a workshop at South Garland July 6-10. The Rifle Corps traveled to East Texas State University June 22-27 to prepare themselves for the coming season. As soon as August 3 came, the Band once again began a unit practice. Beginning at 6:30 and continuing until 8 a.m. (Cont.)

SLIP SLIDING AWAY was how several water-loving students had fun under the hot summer sun at area water slides.

UP AS EARLY as anyone else was the band. Doyle Maston waits for further instruction from Mr. Neil Chamberlain.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS spent part of their summer in the back parking lot practicing. Jody McMillan, junior, begins a cheer.



HIGH STEPPIN' are the La Petites who practiced from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. from August until the beginning of school.

A time for play and practice

and then once again at night from 7 to 8:30 p.m., the band worked for three days a week. Michael Twadell added, "The practices really helped in our preparation for school."

When asked what he had done over the summer, Terry Dvorak unhesitantly and proudly stated, "I played baseball for the great North Garland team." The team played in American Legion and finished off the season with a 14-4 record. This gave them a high ranking in the final standings. One anonymous member summed up the season by stating, "We could have done a lot better, but it was fun."

Little Lonnie discovered there was also a soccer team playing in the summer. A few of the students played for an outrageous team called the Killer Tomatoes. They played in the North Texas Summer Men's League and took first place in Division II with an 8-1-1 record. Coached by Jerry Deaton, the club was out to have fun as well as to compete as Carl Jacobs confirms, "The Killer Tomatoes is a club that mixes competition with partying."

Lonnie decided he just wanted to take it easy this summer. It seemed a popular thing to do as Sonny Cupples states, "In my spare time, I had six girlfriends and got intoxiated very often."

If that type of life is too wild, then maybe Jan Whitacre's has the desired slower pace. She summed up her summer with, "I went on vacation to Ohio, and then to West Virginia visiting relatives. Then they came and visited here."

Lonnie Leftout took a good look at all these activities and concluded that school life doesn't end when school is dismissed. There's just one long continuous chain. For now, it was time to return to school. The long list of activities took all summer to review. Lonnie Leftout considered himself well informed now and changed his name to Ichabod Involved.

MR. PETE LOHSTRETER explains registration procedures to Jennette Killingsworth and Missy Soto.

JENNETTE KILLINGSWORTH takes I.D. pictures at registration while Debra Hertel looks on.

LANA PRATT, sophomore, tries to stay awake at an early morning practice while Tim Carpenter, freshman, listens to instructions.

MR. NEIL CHAMBERLAIN explains placement procedures to Steven Fox, freshman, during an early morning practice.

FLAG CORPS MEMBER Carrie Richey, junior, takes a breather during one of her summer practices.

THE COOL WATERS provided a summer get-a-way for many students.

I love a parade

On September 5-7, the annual Jaycee Jubilee was held at Garland's Central Park. A part of the Labor Day activities was the Labor Day parade.

Angie Worley, band member, said, "It was fun to march in the parade, because everyone was so excited about this year's marching season. I look forward to doing it again next year."

Jody McMillan, varsity cheerleader, said, "The Labor Day parade was long and hot . . . but it was worth it. I loved seeing my friends out there who I hadn't seen all summer."

Featured with rides, food, and the parade, the main attraction was the 1981-82 Garland Junior Miss Pageant.

Misti Hill was crowned 1981-1982 Garland Junior Miss, and was presented a $500 scholarship to the college of her choice, along with the right to compete in the Texas Junior Miss Pageant in New Braunfels. Misti said, "I can't believe it! It's like a dream come true." Sixteen of the thirty-eight contestants were from North Garland.

On the final night, nine finalists were chosen. Lori Freeman, Susan Goodrich, and Leigh-Anne Dove, were the other finalists from NG.

The finalists then answered questions from the judges, and the winners were announced. Susan Goodrich was awarded fourth runner-up, and Leigh-Anne Dove received third runner-up.

PERFORMING HER ROUTINE at the Junior Miss Pageant is Dana Brown.

WINNER OF THE JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT, Misti Hill models her gown.

VARSITY CHEERLEADER Renee Ransom and Billy Clark, member of Sam's Posse, race about in go carts in the parade.

BAND MEMBERS MARCH in precise step with the beat of the band.

ALONG THE TWO MILE parade route marches Mam'selle Lori Caldwell.

COMPETING IN THE PHYSICAL FITNESS category is Blake Crain, one of the Junior Miss Pageant contestants.

Exes chant 'Beat the Owls'

A blare of horns and the roar of drums was heard at the beginning of Homecoming Friday as band members paraded down the hall to kick off the day. As the morning strolled on, first period students shrieked the spirit yell to "Beat the Owls," and exes entered the decorated halls to see their former teachers and old friends.

During the sixth period pep rally, exes sat together while watching faculty members put on a skit. They cheered along with the cheerleaders, did the victory yell, and, of course, sang the Alma Mater.

Exes participated in special activities including open house, refreshments in the lounge, and the Victory Dance Friday night, as well as the pep rally.

The Homecoming crowd began showing up at Memorial Stadium at 6:35 p.m. to watch the pre-game which began at 7 p.m.

Pre-game featured the Mam'selles can-can routine and the band performance with the game kickoff at 7:30 p.m. The Raiders played in their black uniforms with red and white trim.

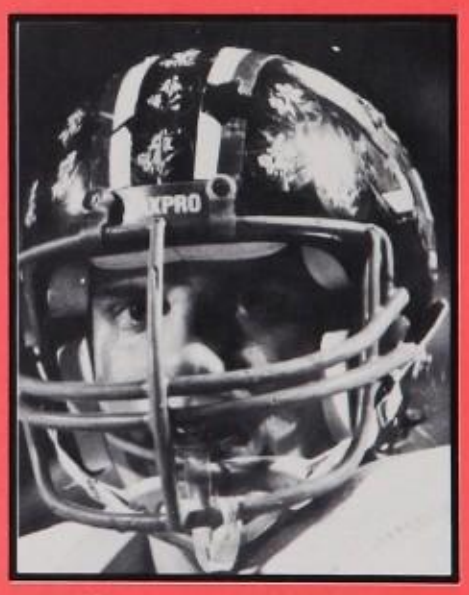
SLOW DANCING was very popular at the Royalty Ball Saturday night after the loss to Garland.

HOMECOMING NOMINEE DANA BROWN waits with her father as her name is announced.

HOMECOMING QUEEN MISTI HILL rides around the field in a Corvette after being crowned.

KENT CURRY and Krista Rice show enthusiasm before entering the Royalty Ball.

MISTI HILL SMILES as she stands with her father waiting to be announced at Homecoming.



LOOKING ON in a tough Homecoming game loss to Garland 7 to 0 is Jay Hendley.

NOMINEE TERRI REED and her escort are announced as they enter the Royalty Ball.

Exes chant 'Beat the Owls'

As the team went into the locker room at halftime, the score remained 0-0. The crowd was on the edge of its seat waiting to find out who would be the Homecoming Queen for 1981-82.

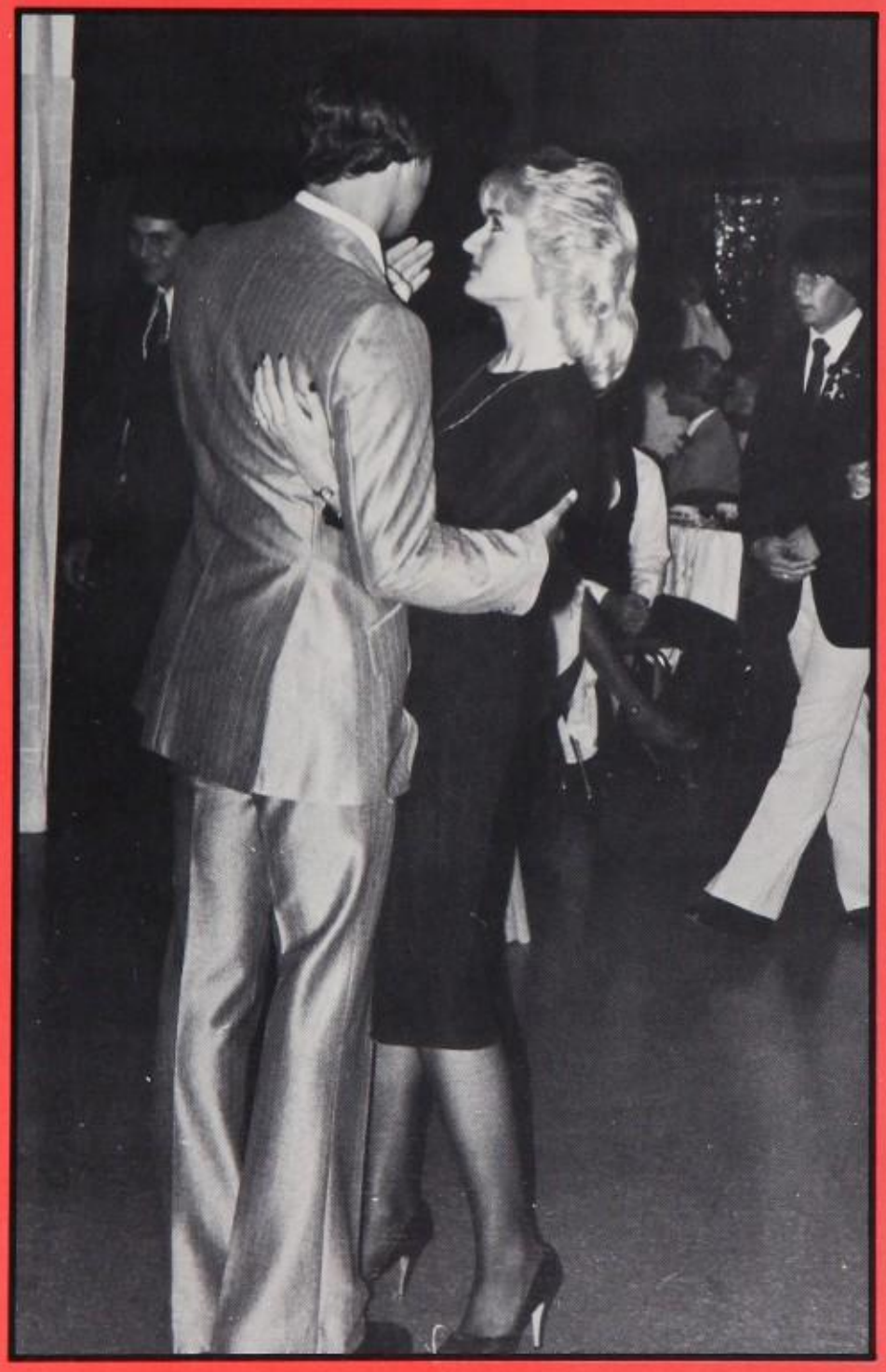
Coach Randy Wisener announced, "The Homecoming Queen for 1981-82 is . . . Misti Hill." Cheers and applause came from the crowd.

Misti said, "I was really shocked and scared when I found out I won. It was really an honor to represent the number one school in Garland!!" Other nominees were Dana Brown, Kathy Brown, Blake Crain, Julie Jones and Terri Reed. My whole family was as nervous as I was, added Blake," I was very nervous and excited while I was walking out on the fiel,d" said nominee Kathy, expressing the same sentiment as other nominees!

After the half, the team came out of the locker room, ready to play ball and held the Garland Owls until fourth quarter. Coach John Washington commented, "We had too much defense and not quite enough offense in our 0-7 loss to GHS. But there is always next year." Terry Jones commented, "Our defense played to the fullest potential and the game would have remained scoreless except Garland got the lucky break."

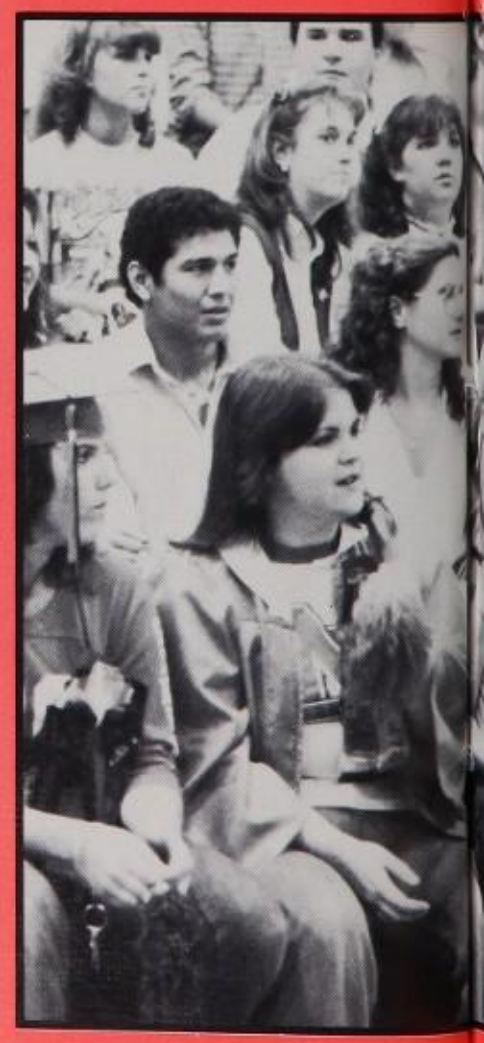
Saturday night the Homecoming Dance theme was "Queen's Carnival." The decorations for the dance were helium-filled balloons, carousel horses and carnival prizes.

Jill Henderson said, "The dance was really fun, and the decorations were the best the school has had in a long time. You wouldn't have even noticed we were in the cafeteria."



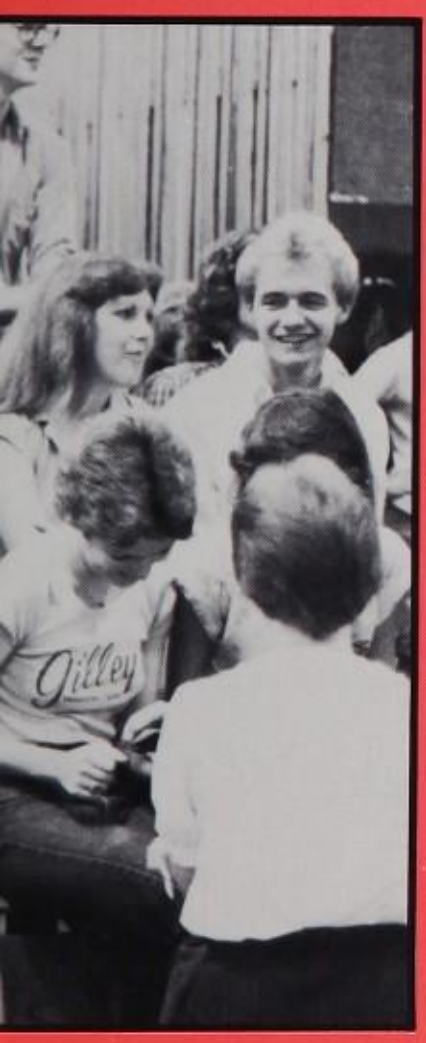
LEIGH UNDERWOOD and Tim Phelps seem to be having fun at the Homecoming Dance.

WAITING FOR their names to be called at the Royalty Ball are Andy Ramzel and Kathy Brown.



CONGRATULATING Misti Hill on becoming Homecoming Queen of 81-82 is Leigh Underwood.

LORI FREEMAN and Todd Blair wait for Homecoming pictures.



EXES LOOK ON during the Homecoming pep rally encouraging players to beat the Owls.

TONY JONES escorts Blake Crain to her seat during the 1981-82 Royalty Ball.

Steppin' out friday night

It's that time of week again — yes, it's time for the Friday night victory or spirit dance, whichever the case may be.

Time for boogying, two-stepping, punk-rocking, slowdancing, or just doing your own thing out on the dance floor. Many students attend the dances after football games either to celebrate a victory or to boost their spirit after a loss.

Laurie Robinson, junior, said, "I go to dances mainly just to talk and socialize with my friends; it's something to do on Friday nights." Other reasons for going to dances are for guys to see that "special girl" and vice-versa.

A problem may arise if that girl or guy goes to a different school. Many students were against the new rule that students could only get into dances with a North Garland ID card. Junior Jim Louis said about the rule, "It's not fair; my girlfriend goes to a different school, so I can't ever bring her to our dances: I always go to her dances at Berkner. This year I didn't even bother to get an ID card."

Principals Mr. Gary Reeves and Mr. Frank Reed, however, gave the reasons the ID rule was put into effect. Mr. Reeves said, "We had been having several problems and fights with students from other schools who had been drinking. We trust our students; it's the other school's students who cause the problems."

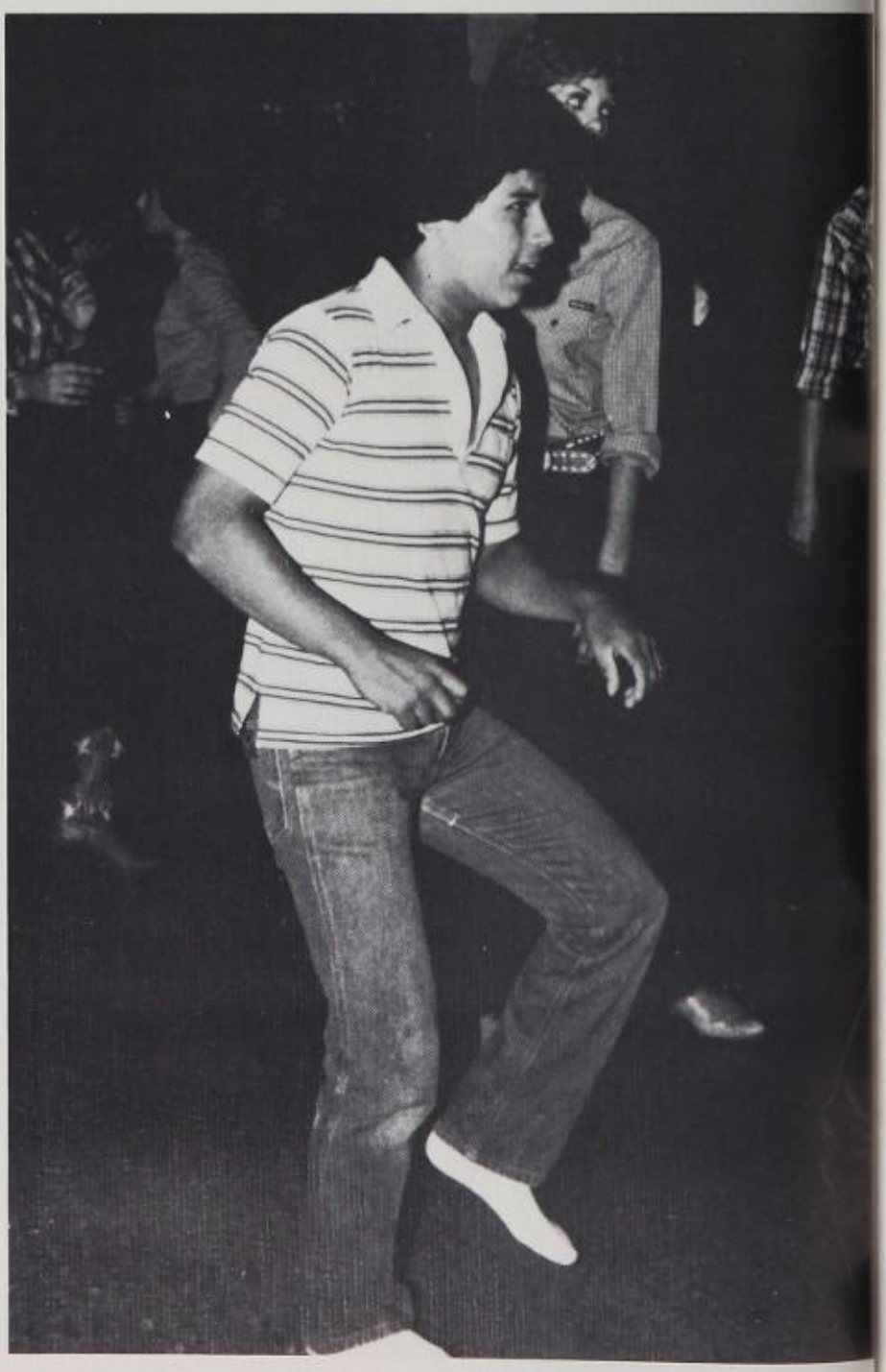
The second dance of the year which was sponsored by publications was the first dance where the ID rule was put into effect. "Although the new rule did cut down on attendance, sponsoring dances is still a good money-making project," said Dr. Drue Porter, publications sponsor.

Many classes and organizations do sponsor dances because, even with the cost of hiring a DJ, paying the custodian, and hiring two security guards, organizations still make enough money to make sponsoring a dance well worth the effort. Senior Class secretary Teri Reed said, "We really made a lot of money having our dance after the powder-puff game, but we did encounter one problem. Our DJ was late, so a lot of people left. Ms. Aston could have killed him when he did arrive."

Although a few problems may be encountered while having dances, most people will agree that dances are fun to sponsor and certainly fun to attend.

MISTI HILL AND CURT MADDUX slow dance at one of the many Friday night dances.

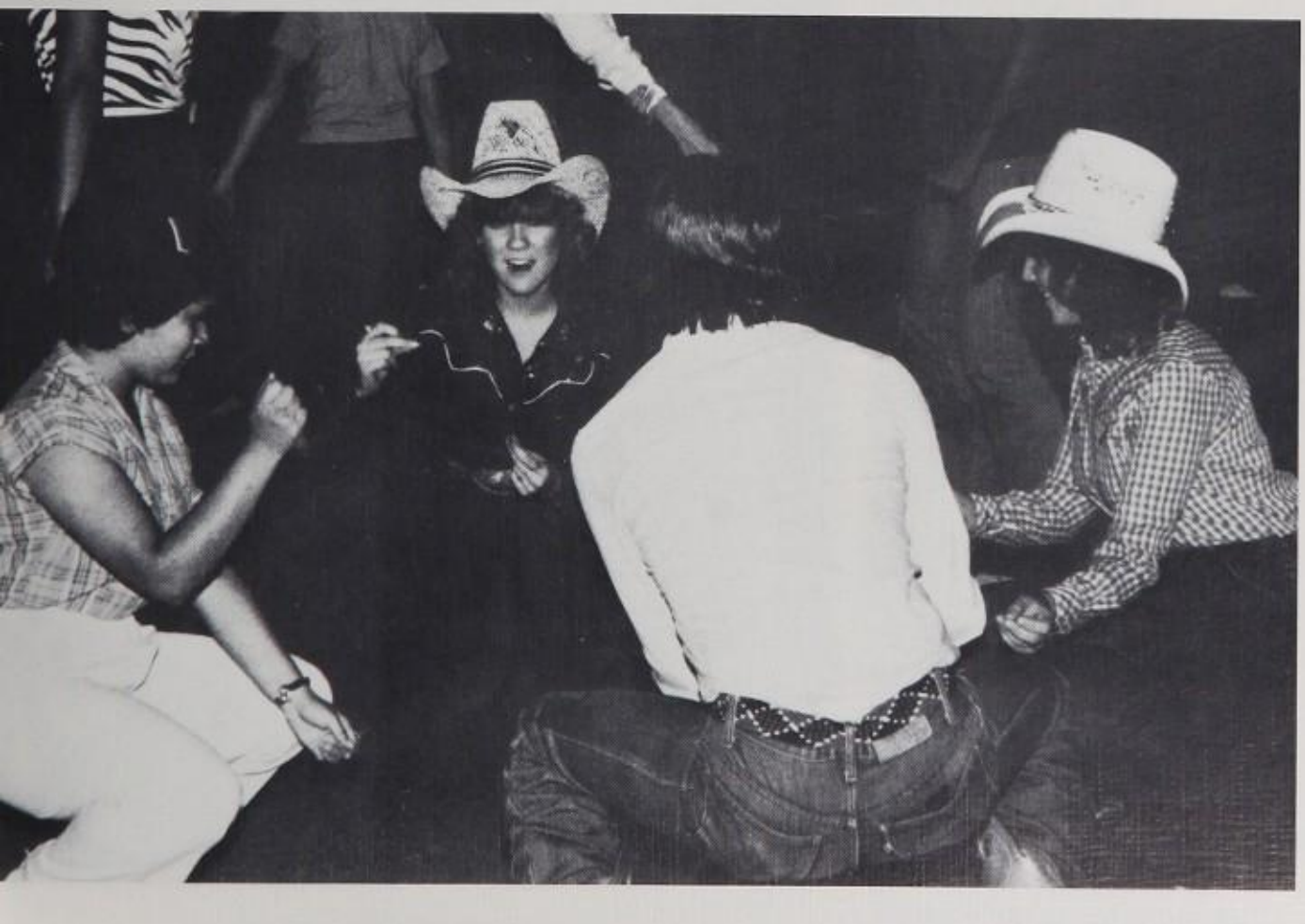
COAXING DEBBIE BOIS to dance with him is sophomore Jeff Cavender.



TO THE BEAT of the music jumps Manuel Salinas, sophomore.

TWO-STEPPING at the C&W dance are Joe Don McKinney and Felicia Lax.

WESTERN DUDS are popular attire for dances as shown by these two students.



DRESSED in his Halloween mask is the DJ for the dance following the Highland Park game.

GETTING DOWN in the cafeteria are a group of students at the Western dance.

WORKING WITH THE CAST on their blocking, is Mr. Chuck Lytle, director.

IN THE SYCAMORE household, Doyle Maston, Jenny Cutts, and Mike Ferguson perform their daily duties.

DOUG WITTRUP, Doyle Maston, Verry Cutts, Jeff Ward, Christy Stinson, and Mike Ferguson watch as Alice and Tony make up.

WITH CONCENTRATION on his daily news, Larry Hinkle portrays Donald.

PLAYING ESSIE, Christy Stinson shows her husband Ed, Mike Fergusen, her latest ballet step.

HRISTY STINSON, who plays sie, models her new ballet attire hile Amy Junod, playing Gay llington,

Lights, action

"You Can't Take It With You," a comedy of the 1930's by Kaufman and Hart was this year's annual fall production, Thursday, November 19 and Friday, November 20.

The cast included 12 men, seven women, and Jake the snake, a boa constrictor loaned to the drama department by Jack Jackson. Sophomore Mike Ferguson, who played Ed, got to hold Jake during his performance onstage.

Having a snake for a pet was just one of the many unusual quirks of the Sycamore family. The grandfather, Martin Vanderhoff, played by Doyle Maston, had quit his job as a successful businessman 30 years before and now spent his time attending commencements and feeding Jake rats that were brought to him by Donald, the maid's boyfriend, played by Larry Hinkle. Terri Aguilar was Rheba, the maid.

The only "normal" member of the Sycamore family was Alice, played by Lisa Barz. Alice's mother, played by Suzette Collins, enjoyed writing war plays, sex plays, and painting a portrait of Mr. DePinna, Doug Wittrup, wearing his toga. Alice's father, played by Jerry Cutts, was into making firecrackers, and Alice's sister, Essie, Cristy Stinson, was planning to be a famous ballet dancer.

The story centered around Alice and her boyfriend, Tony Kirby, Kent Arceri. Alice was in love with Tony but was certain they could never be happy because of the differences between their families. Tony's family was was very well-off. His mother was played by Lisa Fry and his father was Skipper Smith.

When the Kirbys met the Sycamores, the scene ended in chaos with three G-men, played by Don Hudspeth, Dan Roberts, and David Baskin, taking everyone into custody.

After the problems faced by the two opposing families in the second act, the play came to a close with each of the characters living "happily ever after."

Mr. Chuck Lytle, director of the play, commented that "the play was fun to do, and there were many new people in the cast who learned about the theater through putting on the play." He also said, "We were very successful in getting the idea across that people should enjoy life while they can and not be trapped into doing what they do not want to do."

A typical Texas winter

With the mention of the word "winter," one usually thinks about romping in the snow, spinning tires on icy streets, eating icicles, drinking hot chocolate with marshmellows, and snuggling by the fireplace with a loved one.

Even though these images are associated with the ideal winter, they are not the typical Texas winter. Until the first freeze on January 11, students had been perspiring under layers upon layers of sweaters and other winter apparel as temperatures remained in the 50's and 60's. With the sudden appearance of winter, school was not held for three days due to a Lone Star Gas curtailment.

What did students do for three days, surrounded by ice-covered streets? Did they study to prepare for the upcoming six weeks tests and semester exams? Most students said that they spent their three days watching cable, playing video games, and throwing spontaneous parties.

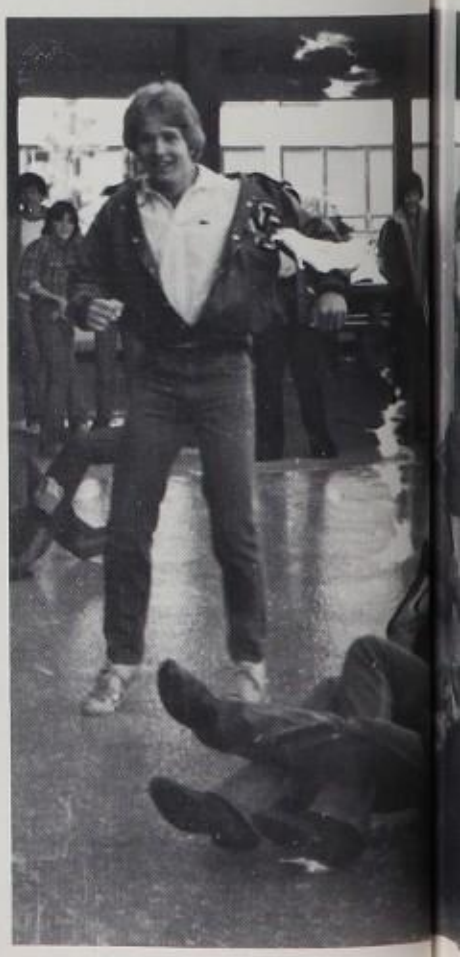
Stephanie Brown, senior, who had previously stated, "Winter? We haven't had one yet!," has since exclaimed, "This is definitely winter!"

Winter is a favorite time for participating in and attending such activities as basketball games, ice hockey, and various other winter sports. Some other popular winter activities include ice skating (indoors, of course), and exercising and dieting to prepare for summer. Juniors Rhonda Stout and Krista Rice said, "We find someone to keep us warm when it's cold!" The activity is enjoyed by the majority of students, whether snuggling by a warm fireplace, or exchanging kisses under some mistletoe.

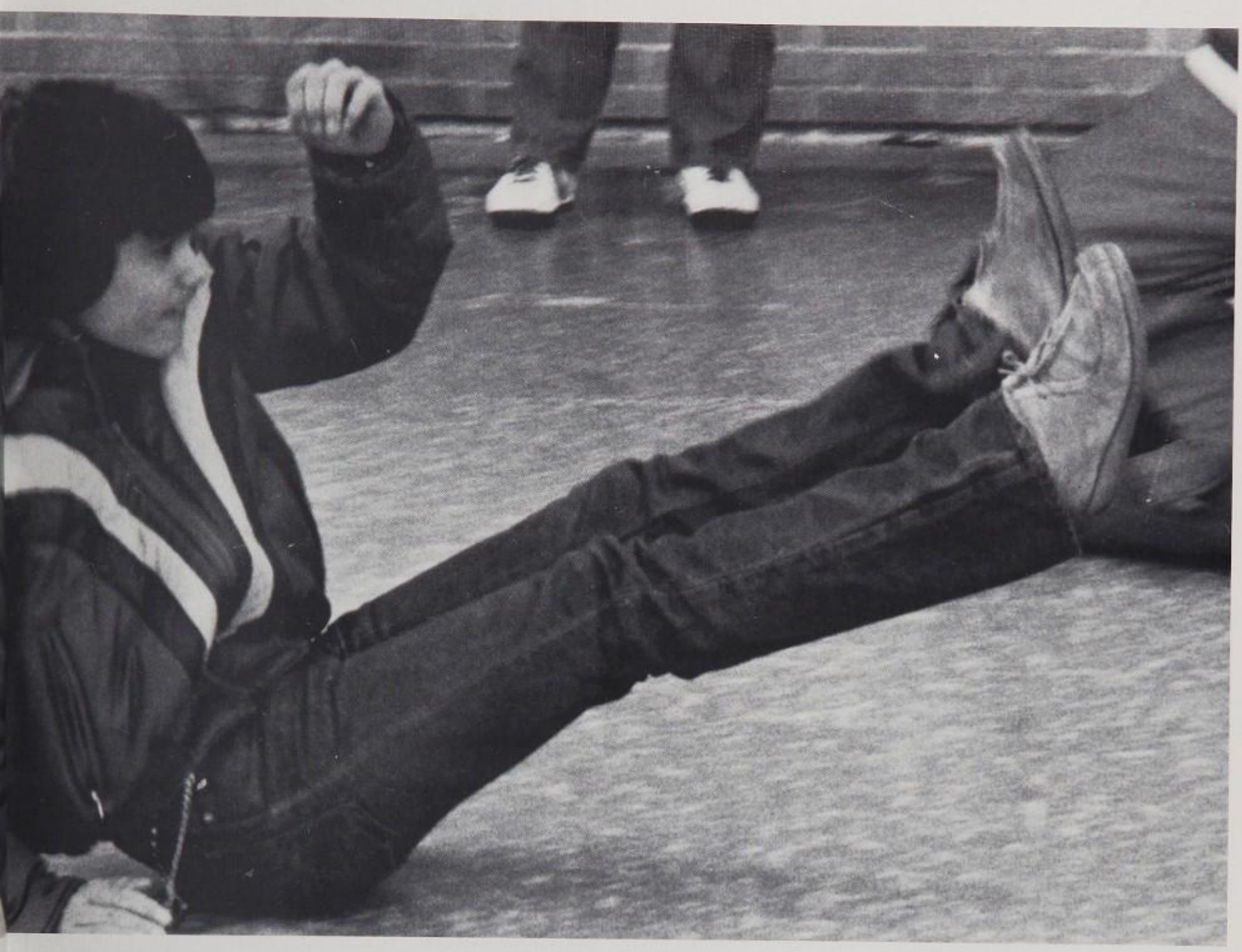
The seasons don't matter as much to junior Sherry Shepherd, who stated, "I usually do basically the same things in the summer, with the exception of swimming and water skiing."

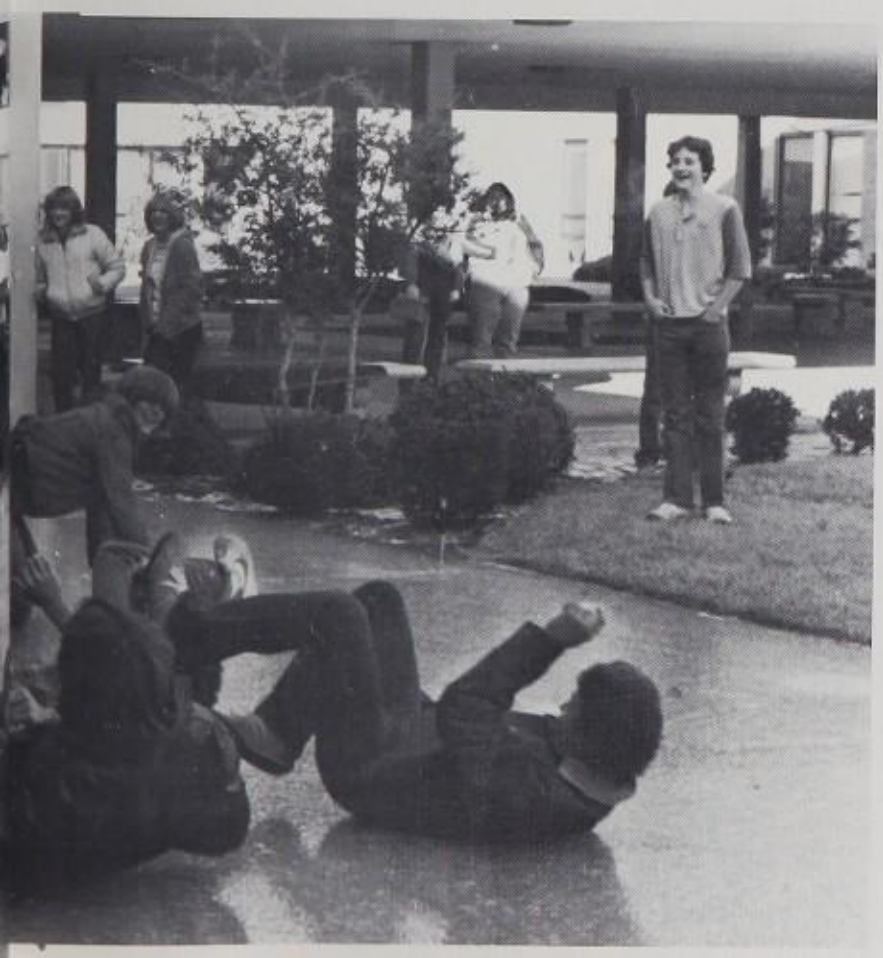
THE MARQUEE summed up students' anticipation for Spring Break.

LEADING THE PACK, Rabbit Denman strives to win the ice-sliding race.



SLIDING ON THE ice seemed to be a favorite pastime, as demonstrated by James Lebow.





BRIAN TILLOTSON, senior, charges into a pile of mangled students.

NOT ONLY BREAKING his behind on the ice, senior Dwayne Condran broke his arm as well.

SOME COUPLES just can not seem tp wait to go on a date to show their affection.

DENNIS HALE escorts Misti Hill to the front during the 81-82 Homecoming Dance.

Dating is Serious Business

Nona Nodate raises the gun to her head. "I would rather die than go to Homecoming without a date," Nona says. Just as she is about to pull the trigger, the phone rings. "Oh boy, a date!" she exclaims. She picks up the receiver hoping for a date, but instead she is asked to subscribe to the **Garland Daily News.**

That may seem extreme, but it does show how serious dating is to teenagers. One sophomore La Petite when asked if she thought dating was serious said, "I was so upset when I discovered that I did not have a date to Homecoming that I screamed during practice."

The Homecoming Dance is a big thing to students. Many couples' first date is Homecoming. Steve Robinson stated, "Ya know, the beginning of the year at Homecoming dance is the best time to get together. Before I started going with Lori, I asked her to go to Homecoming." Of five other couples interviewed, three out of five agreed that their first big date was Homecoming.

Dates, even the most simple ones, like going to the movies, cost almost $10 and that is without anything to eat or drink. You are lucky to get out of the movie without spending $15.

There are other things to do on dates besides seeing a movie or fogging up the car windows. A lot of students like to go out to eat, to go to the lake or to rodeoes, to go roller or ice-skating, or just to cruise around.

"I like to take my dates skating because most of them do not know how and get to assist them. I can come in quite handy when it comes to skating," commented Chris Anderson.

Some of the favorites in restaurants around the Metroplex are The Magic Time Machine, Chillis, Old San Francisco Steakhouse, MacDonalds, Burger King, Bonanza, and of course Pasta Pit.

Whether it's food, sun, skating, or fogging up windows, Garland has got you covered.

DOYLE MASTON and Lisa Barz discuss who will pay the check after they finish their meal.

WITH NO TROUBLE getting a date to Homecoming is Terri Reed.

SITTING AROUND THE TABLE with your date is probably one of the more enjoyable events at Homecoming.

Entertainment

Assemblies! That one word stirs interest in the heart of NG students. "Who's at the assembly?" Most of the students attend the assemblies, some "to get out of class no matter the cost."

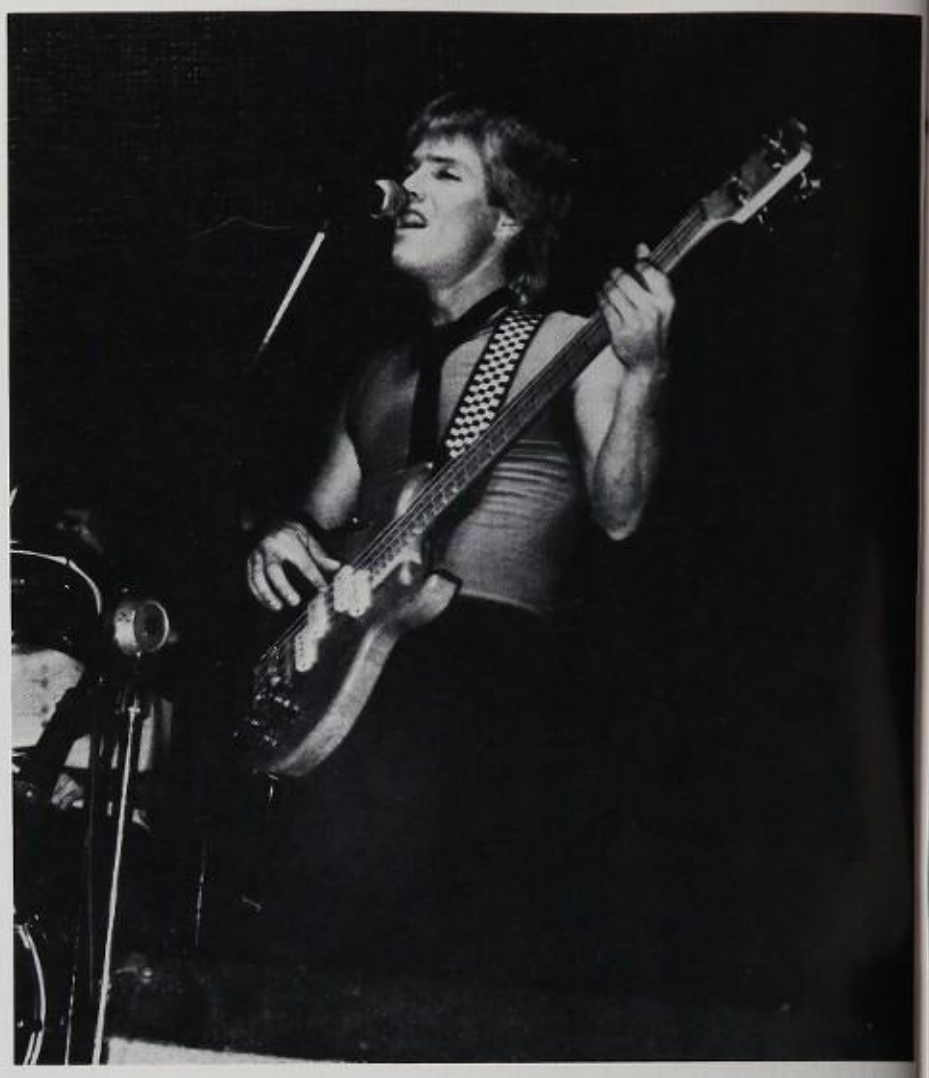
The first assembly featured the performance of RPM. The cost to attend was $2. Mary Hall, junior, said, "It was a really great concert, and getting out of class made it better!" RPM had most of the students "jamming down" to the songs of some of the top artists, such as Led Zeppelin and The Cars.

Debbie Brannon commented, "The lighting was excellent. Amateur drama students did a wonderful job for the experience they had."

The next assembly was a multi-media program. The program had three large screens on which many different pictures were flashed. The theme was "Everyday Heroes." These heroes included Superman, Indiana Jones, and Luke Skywalker as well as ordinary people, since everyone is important! Music from some of the favorite rock groups including Styx, Kansas, Lover Boy, Rush and Pat Benatar was played and inter-related with pictures shown on the screens.

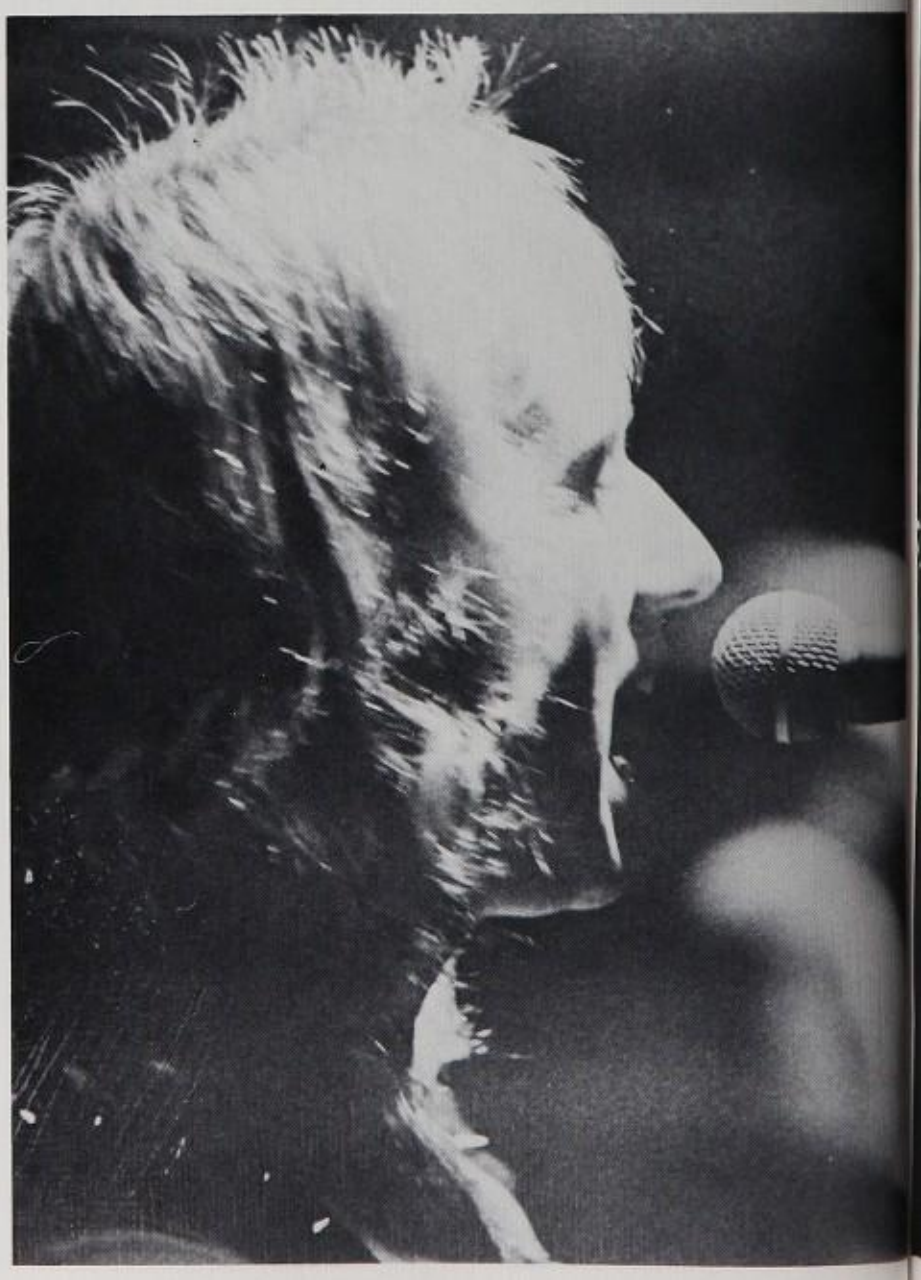
After the show, Stephanie Brown commented about assemblies; "I think they are really neat, and they are a change in the regular blah schedule.

The last assembly of the year was a western assembly held in conjunction with Western Day.



DOING A SOLO on his guitar is a member of RPM.

CAUGHT-UP IN THE MOMENT, Deborah Steltzen, junior, swoons over RPM.



PUNKED HAIR is a favorite fad of all ages. A member of RPM proves this true.

LEAD GUITARIST Tom Heitt plays "Too Much Time on My Hands" for the audience.

MARY BETH LAYE, Susie Schaitzus, and Deborah Steltzen enjoy the music of one of the assemblies held.

BASS GUITARIST for RPM jams to the music.

ROCKIN' PARTY MUSIC is the theme of the group RPM.

Seniors stomped in Powder Puff

While the guys were in the gym having drill team practice and learning cheers and jumps, the girls were at Bradfield and Holford parks being drilled on football plays and running sprints.

Does this sound backwards? It was. This was powder puff, the classic day when guys and girls switched roles. The guys got to experience wearing makeup and sitting on the sidelines; the girls were in the limelight with hundreds of people cheering for them.

Eddie Hale, junior, said about being a cheerleader, "It was really fine. I enjoyed dressing up and popping the other guys' balloons."

While the cheerleaders were amusing themselves popping balloons, the "Man'selles" halftime show got off to a great start . . . twice.

After halftime, the seniors charged onto the field, full of determination to stomp the juniors. The juniors had already scored 14 points in the first half with touchdowns made by Tammy Starling and Beth Smith.

Tammy and Beth had practiced for two weeks before the game to acquire the skills to make those touchdowns. Most girls seemed to enjoy the one and a half hour practices — until time came to run laps, but after the 14-0 win over the seniors, right tackle Alison Day, junior, declared, "Those practices were not so bad; I'm going to miss them now that it's over." Junior sponsor Mrs. Hadie Hill said, "The juniors won because they had so much spirit and such good attitudes. Like a wine that improves with age, these juniors get better every year."

Although the seniors lost, many people commented on their good sportsmanship after the game. Senior right offensive tackle Susan Elliot said, "Even though we lost, our cheerleaders were much better looking and much more lady-like than the junior cheerleaders."

Lady-like? Well, after all it was the day when roles are reversed.

SENIORS LISTEN attentively as Shasta Elliot informs them of their next play.

TAKING TIME OUT are junior cheerleaders Lee White, Curt Mooney, Duffy McDowell, Eddie Hale, Lonnie Rushing, Keith Kiser, Jeff Caserotti, and Carl Bowers.

JUNIOR BETH SMITH scores the juniors second touchdown of the game.

MAN'SELLE OFFICERS Kent Arceri, Joe Tolma, Brian Evans, and Brent Wilson watch as Captain "Dolly" Parton is announced.

AS THE CROWDS LOOK ON, junior Rene Whitehead attempts to grab a senior's flag.

DETERMINED TO BEAT the juniors, seniors crash through their sign before the game.

FULL OF SPIRIT, a senior cheerleader demonstrates his handstand for the audience.

JUNIOR HEAD COACH Tony Jacinto gives a few last minute instructions as Lisa Woodard, Laurie Main, and Laurie Edwards listen before the game.

Ho, ho, ho . . .

It was the day before Christmas vacation and all through the school, not a student was studying; the teachers weren't fooled. Books were placed in the lockers that friends often shared. At the thought of homework, they gave not a care.

The students were anxiously awaiting the final bell. In order to make a two week escape out of the school jail. When all of a sudden, there arose such a clatter, out of their seats students sprang to see what was the matter. When over the loud speaker came Santa's "twigs" and "elves" singing carols like "Jingle Bells." The students then flew down the stairs in a hurried flight as principals Reed and Reeves said, "Merry Christmas, now get out of sight!"

"The holidays are a time when people forget their prejudices, and everyone is a friend of everyone else. This world would be perfect if everyday could be like Christmas," stated Chris Manthei.

North Garland students were quite busy around Christmas. Common sights included people decorating their first period doors, Santa's "elves" and "twigs" prancing around the halls and Miss Razor, the La Petite sponsor in her elf suit.

Other Santa events were the sing alongs in the courtyard and the seniors caroling at a nursing home. The art club made and sold Christmas cards and Student Council members ran a post office in which they stamped Christmas cards and sent them to people for a small fee. The whole week was designated Santa Week.

Irene Cordova commented, "The holidays give us time to spend with our families." Miss Smith, counselor's office secretary, commented, "We need a holiday every week."

SENIOR ELF, TONY JONES sees his visions of Christmas displayed before his very eyes.

"ALL TOGETHER NOW 1, 2, 3, um . . . like I said all together now."

"MISS RAZOR, didn't you know that elfs aren't supposed to be seen?"

"OK STUDENTS, SANTA sent me to read you the list of all the good boys and girls who are going to receive presents this year."

STUDENTS OF ROOM 411 are seen fast at work decorating their door in hope that the Student Council would soon appear with a first place ribbon.

"WHO'S THE GRINCH that stole all the presents and Christmas tree lights?"

Drama stages murder

What were Ouija boards, ghosts, hidden rooms, unknown stranger, and two dead bodies doing at North Garland?

They were part of the drama department's mystery melodrama by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, entitled "The Bat." For most students, the title of the play was a mystery within itself. When asked what they thought the play was about, students' varied responses included "a baseball game" and "a remake of Batman and Robin." Randy Hansens, senior, stated, "I bet the play is about little flying blooksuckers."

The story, set in the days of Sherlock Holmes, centered around the elderly Cornelia Van Gorder, played by Lisa Fry, who, along with her jittery companion, Lizzie, portrayed by Teri Aguilar, and debutante niece (Cristy Stinson), had rented the summer home of Courtleigh Fleming, a reportedly dead New York banker. Not long after moving in, the servants were frightened away by eerie happenings. After failing to solve the mystery, Miss Van Gorder called in Detective Anderson, played by Doyle Maston.

Both Cornelia and the detective tried to solve the mystery while having to contend with other characters, played by Tom Procida, Jeff Ward, Bill Humphries, Larry Hinkle, David Baskin, and Joel Donelson.

After a series of blood-curdling incidents, it was Cornelia Van Gorder who solved the mystery of the Bat's identity. Detective Anderson couldn't assist her because, as the play revealed, he was the Bat. The twisting plot and confusing identities had even the cast members baffled.

Teri Aguilar, junior, stated, "Until I got to the end of the third act, I had no idea who the Bat was. I was taken totally by surprise." **(cont)**

ARMED WITH HER GUN, Lisa Fry prepares to unlock the hidden room during rehearsal.

SENIOR STEVE VINCELLETTE shows Debbie Decker how to work lights for "The Bat."

DIRECTOR MR. CHUCK LYTLE styles Jeff Ward's hair for dress rehearsal.

JOEL DONELSON, who played the stranger, applies his base makeup.

MAKEUP MEMBER, KIM ALLEN, arranges Lisa Fry's hair in a 1930's style at dress rehearsal.

Drama stages murder

The cast and crew enjoyed doing "The Bat." "The main thing which made 'The Bat' so special was the fact that we did it in three-quarter round. It is really neat performing with the audience so close, but it is also kind of scary. You can't fake things — it has to be real," commented Lisa Fry.

Joel Donelson, sophomore, added, "The technical aspects of 'The Bat' are one reason the play was approached with such enthusiasm by crew members as well as actors."

Mr. Chuck Lytle, director, said, "I chose this play because it is a challenge to the actors to remember a lot of logic."

Debbie Decker, who helped build the backdrops, said, "It was a lot of work, but fun."

With all three performances on February 11, 12, and 13 nearly sold out, the evidence seemed to show that N.G. students do enjoy a good murder, as long as it is staged.

JEFF WARD LOOKS ON AS LIZZIE, played by Teri Aguilar, brings elderberry wine to Dale.

BROOKS, played by Harry Hinkle, begs Cornelia (Lisa Fry) not to open the hidden room.

HELPING TO CARRY IN PROPS is stage manager, Sonja Sundby.

DOYLE MASTON, disguised as the Bat, makes his grand entrance onto the stage.

DIRECTOR CHUCK LYTLE arranges chairs for the first performance.

Tickets anyone?

"Hey, David, going to Journey?"

"Yeah man, I camped out at the box office for three days — got seventh row seats."

This conversation, is heard numerous times before a concert. Many major groups come to Dallas or Fort Worth.

Journey seemed to be the most popular concert, with almost half the student body wearing their Journey t-shirts the day after the concert. One student was heard to say, "Wow! They were so excellent on stage!"

Another popular concert event was the Stones' two sell-out shows at the Cotton Bowl, which seats about 72,000 people. It was said to be the biggest event of the year and most likely the Stones' last performance as a group. Vince Wright, senior, said, "They were great! It was awesome! They just never stopped rockin'; it was like God was on stage!"

Despite the rain all day at the first show, thousands still showed up to see Mick Jagger jumping around on stage. Senior Doug Wittrup commented, "It was wild! We stayed through part of the show, and it was unbelievable — all those people sitting in the rain to see them."

The tickets for the Stones' first show were sold by scalpers for up to $200. Tickets for other concerts that normally sell for $10-$35 have been scalped for $100. Why would someone pay that much to sit for two or three hours and listen to a group?

Sophomore Rick Reynolds said, "It's fun! I like to hear the loud music — about 90 decibels!"

Lisa Fry, junior, commented about her favorite concert, "I had waited all my life to see Barry Manilow. When I got the chance, I was glad to stand in line for a ticket, even though it wasn't a floor seat. Barry is my very favorite in the whole world! That concert was so good!"

Now Lisa, like many others, can proudly wear her concert t-shirt and remember the concert every time she puts it on. Junior David Mercer stated, "I go to anywhere from 20 to 30 concerts a year, so I only buy t-shirts from my favorite groups." Often people who didn't attend a concert will get a friend to buy a t-shirt for them so they can show off their favorite group.

Camping out and paying extreme amounts for tickets, did not stop concert goers.

"BEGINNINGS" members Rick Reynolds and Chris Parks show off their Van Halen and Neil Diamond concert t's.

JAMMIN' DOWN AT REUNION ARENA is Peter Sears, bass player for Jefferson Starship.

PAUL CANTNOR plays rhythm guitar as he sings background vocals for Jefferson Starship.

LEAD SINGER Mickey Thomas struts his stuff before the audience.

WORKING UP A SWEAT is Jefferson Starship lead guitarist Craig Chaquico.

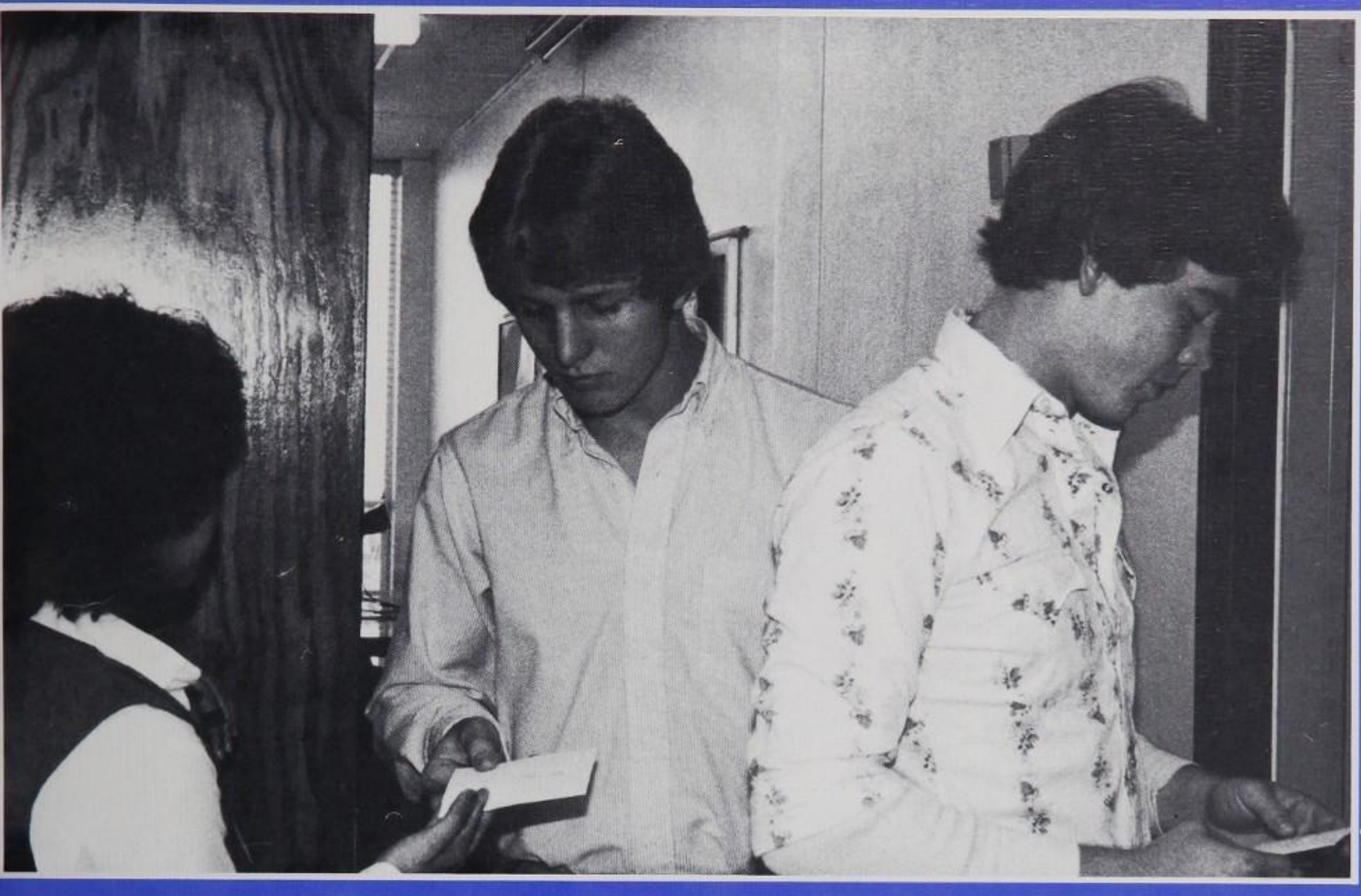
ALTHOUGH SHE DID NOT ATTEND the concert, Joni Reese, junior, shows her loyalty for Alabama by wearing the concert t-shirt given to her by her boyfriend.

STARING IN DISBELIEF, seniors Audrey Luna and Kathy Cernosek receive their Celebrity Ball invitations from Mark Metzger.

IN A STATE OF SHOCK, freshman nominee Leslie Motes admires her Celebrity Ball invitation.

WITH A GRIN OF DELIGHT, senior Terri Reed receives her invitation from Kelly Damer.

RECEIVING their Celebrity Ball
nvitations from Marauder staff
nember Yolando Castillo are Brian
illotson and Randy Hudkins.



'YOU MEAN THIS is for me?"
asked a surprised Blake Crain as
she received a Celebrity Ball
nvitation for the fourth year in a
ow. Renee McKnight looks on.

ADORNED IN SNOWFLAKES and
blue tablecloths for the 1982
Celebrity Ball is the NG cafeteria.

WW Winter Wonderland

Snow start

It began with a week's preparation, and in a few short hours, it was over. This year, the Celebrity Ball's theme was "Winter Wonderland," and several members of the business staff of the *Marauder*, the editorial staff, and the Drama department dug themselves in and weathered out the storm it took to put the 1982 Celebrity Ball together.

Facing a deadline for pages with Celebrity Ball to prepare for too, members of the *Marauder* editorial and business staffs turned the task of decorating the stage over to the drama department. Work for the Marauder staff members included decorating the cafeteria and passing out Celebrity Ball invitations. "It's one of the joys of being on staff, seeing the faces of the nominees when I hand them their invitations," said *Marauder* co-editor, Gary Collins.

The stage was set, and the awards began. **(cont.)**

WAITING for a more agreeable song from the DJ, senior Lawrence Mennis watches others on the dance floor.

LOOKING FOR HER FRIENDS in the picture line is junior Liz Lynch.

Winter Wonderland

First timers find out

For the first time in their 14- or 15-year-old lives, several freshmen found out what it was like to be Celebrity Ball nominees; and for even fewer, Celebrity Ball winners.

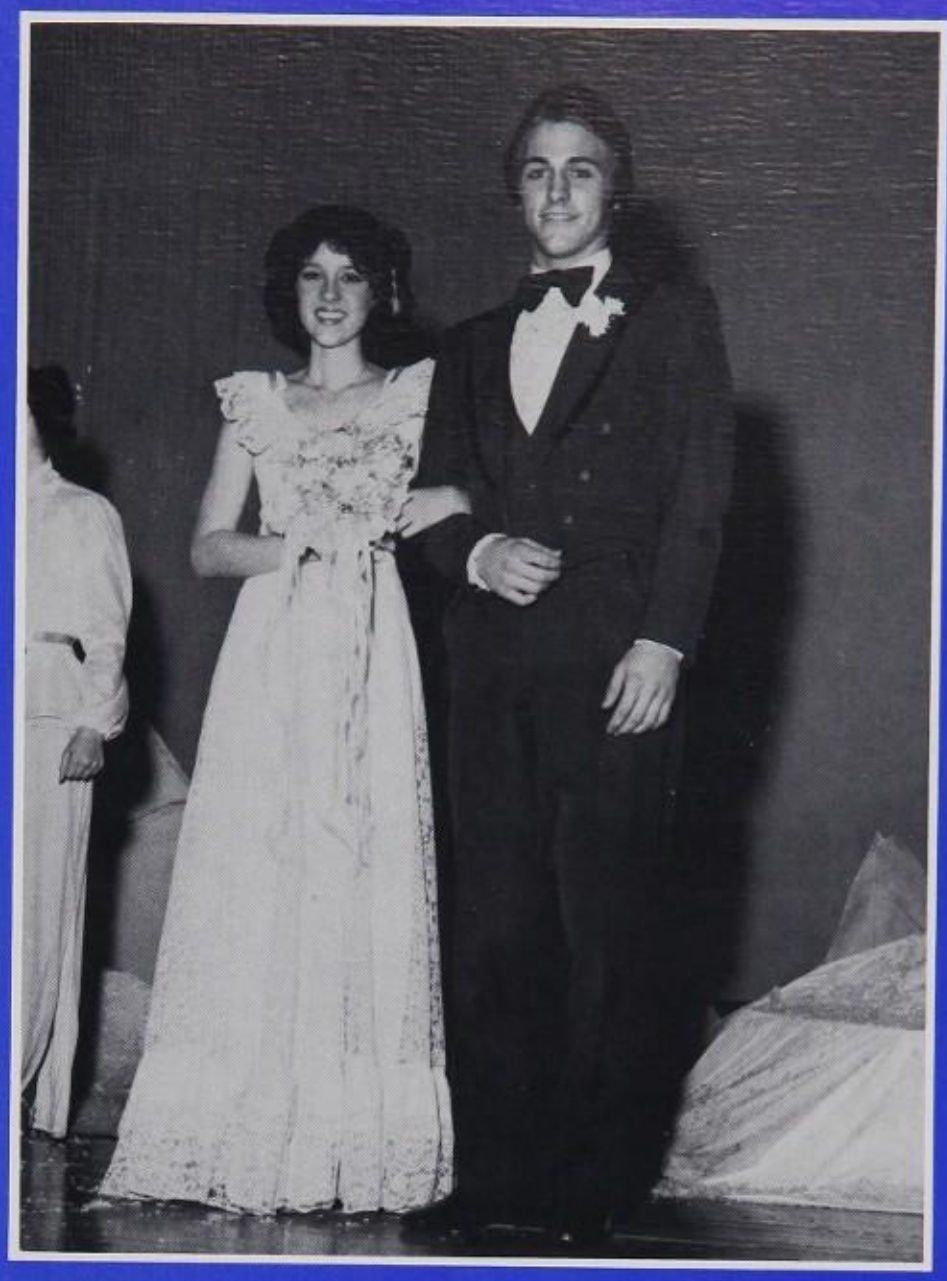
Freshmen started the awards ceremony rolling after Celebrity Ball hosts Coach Randy Wisener and Coach Ed Berry did their "Karnak The Magnificent" routine to the dismay of the crowd. Nominees for the Most Handsone/Most Beautiful category were Keith Darter, Derek Wiseman, Brad King, Cindy Peterson, Toni Rockow, and Lesa Baker. After a moment, the secret was revealed as Cindy Peterson and Keith Darter were called as the winners.

Next on tap was the Freshman Class favorite category. The nominees were Christi Roe, Leslie Motes, and Leah Rodriguez. For the guys, the nominees were Kurt Himmelreich, Scott Crain, and Brad King. Christie Roe and Kurt Himmelreich were named the winners as the audience of parents and students looked on.

Later in the program, Principal Gary Reeves announced All North Garland for the freshman class. The recipients were Leslie Motes, Christie Roe, Kambry Pollard, and Kurt Himmelreich, with Kurt and Christi as double winners for the evening.

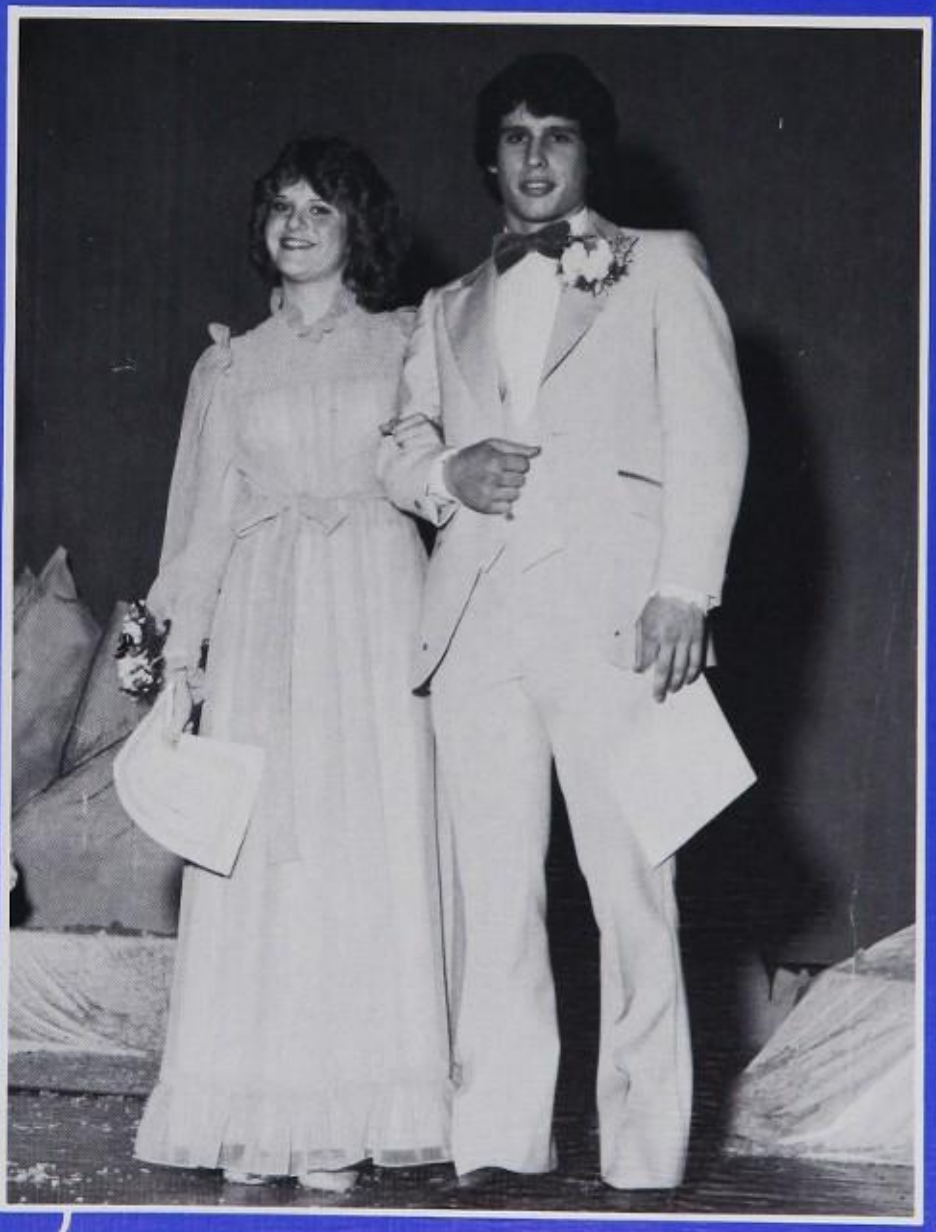
PLAYING TODAY'S TOP TUNES, the DJ for Celebrity ball adjusts the sound a bit.

MOST HANDSOME/MOST BEAUTIFUL for the Freshman Class were Keith Darter and Cindy Peterson.



STANDING IN LINE to get a Celebrity Ball memento, students wait patiently to have their pictures made.

FRESHMAN CLASS FAVORITES were Christi Roe and Kurt Himmelreich.



SEATS were a problem for some as nominees' seats were reserved. Here a couple searches in vain.

WAITING BACK STAGE to present the All North Garland awards is Principal Gary Reeves.

Winter Wonderland

Sophomores selected

The freshman class completed, Coach Wisener and Coach Berry moved on to the sophomores.

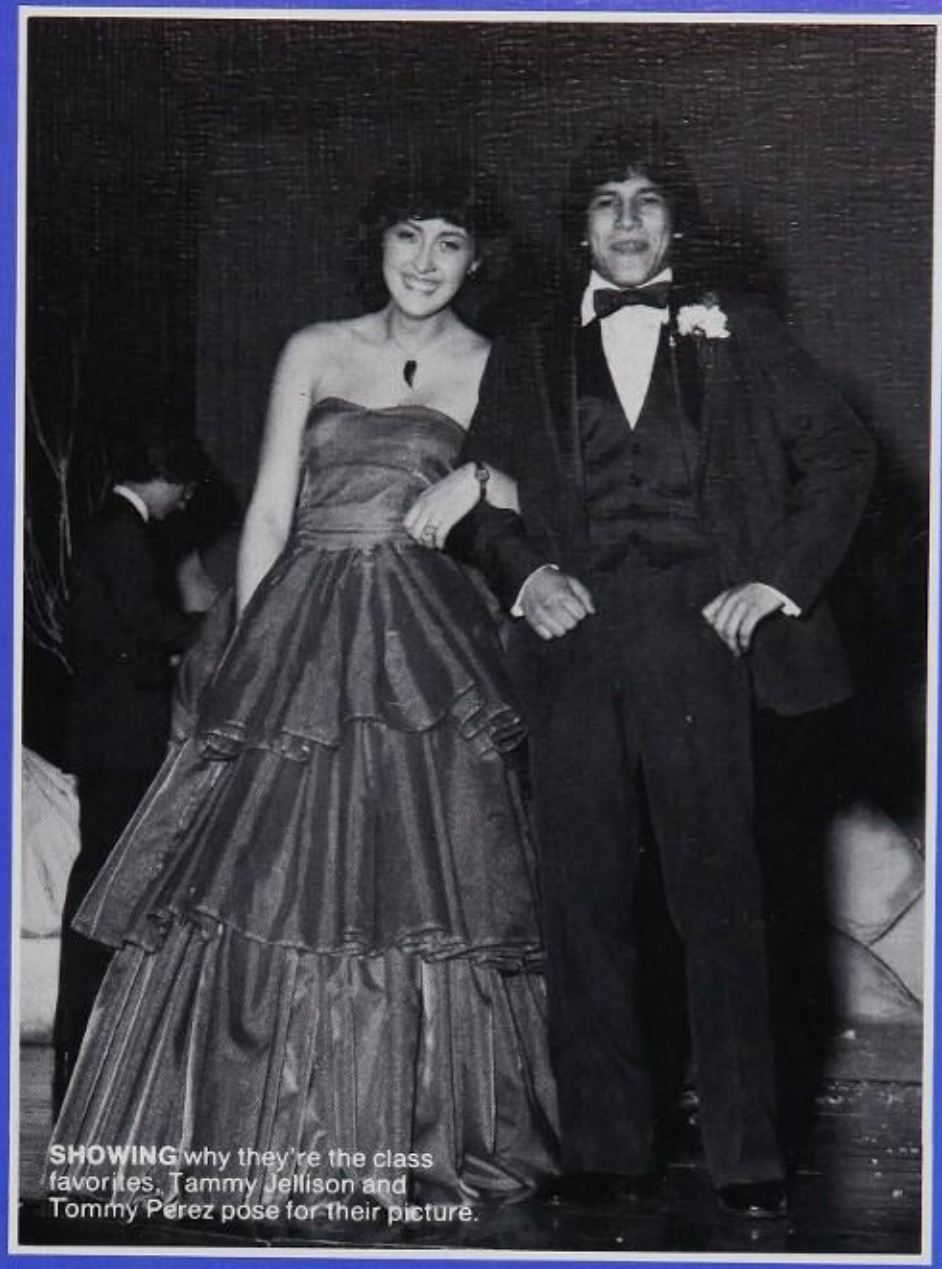
Most Handsome/Most Beautiful was the first category to be announced. Nominees were Mark Downing, Terry Dorothy, and Tommy Perez. Girls were Sherise Matlock, Libby Underwood, and Cindy Reeves. Mark Downing and Sherise Matlock were then announced as the winners.

After the crowd settled down, the Class Favorite nominees were announced. Nominees were Tammy Jellison, Jill Henderson, and Libby Underwood. The guys were Tommy Perez, Mark Lee, and Terry Dorathy. Winners of Sophomore Class Favorites were Tammy Jellison and Tommy Perez. When their photograph was made, Tammy ducked to make it seem as if she was the same height as Tommy, making the crowd go into hysterics.

All-North Garland for the Sophomore Class were Scott Starr, Jill Henderson, Tammy Jellison, Todd Rominger, and Cheryl Townsend.

Next on the Celebrity Ball program were the awards for the Junior Class.

MOST HANDSOME/MOST BEAUTIFUL for the Sophomore Class were Sherise Matlock and Mark Downing.



SHOWING why they're the class favorites, Tammy Jellison and Tommy Perez pose for their picture.

CONGRATULATING each other on their nomination, Kathy Cernosek and Audrey Luna hug.

GETTIN' DOWN on the dance floor, junior nominee Tony Jacinto and his date boogie to the beat.

GARY BENEDETTO, Debbie Zook, Ron Wood, and Lea Bodensteiner sit and enjoy the awards presentation.

CONGRATULATING Mary Beth Hill on her victory in the class favorite category are Renee Ransom and Jody McMillan.

DECKED OUT in his Celebrity Ball tux is junior Gordon McDowell. Gordon escorted nominee Jill Henderson to the event.

Winter Wonderland

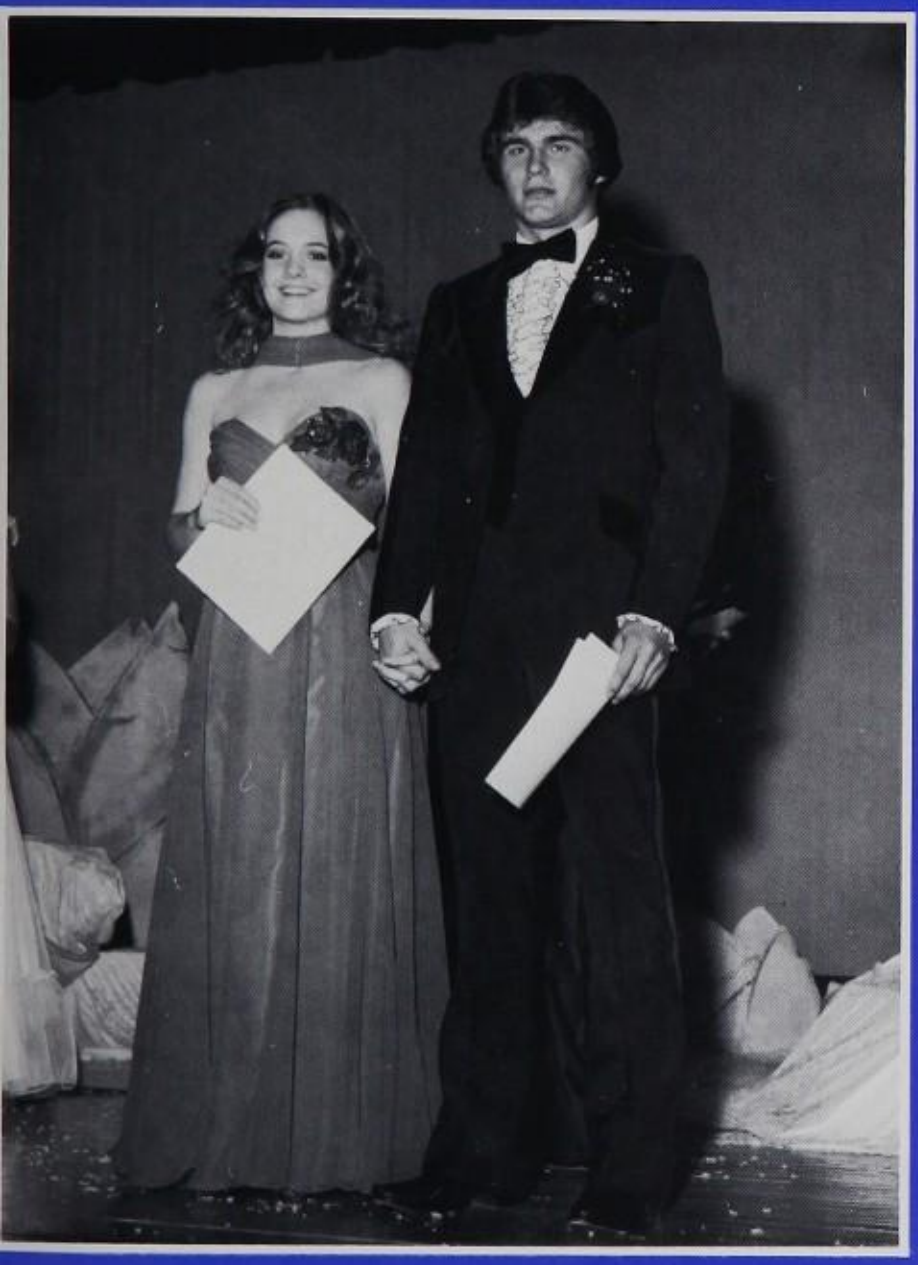
Juniors slide into Celebrity Ball

The Junior Class was next on the Celebrity Ball agenda. Wisener and Berry rolled the names of nominees off their prodigal tongues to the delight and dismay of the crowd. The sophomores were done, and the anticipation as to who would be Mr. and Miss North Garland was building.

First up was the Most Handsome/Most Beautiful category. Nominees for Most Handsome were Lonnie Rushing, Tony Jacinto, and Freddy Holder. Most Beautiful nominees were Wendy Watson, Sheri Hayes, and Jody McMillan. Soon after, Lonnie and Wendy were proclaimed the winners. This was ironic because Lonnie and Wendy happened to be escorting each other, making their evening even more special.

Next on tap was the Class Favorites category. Nominees were Mary Beth Hill, Jody McMillan, and Renee Ransome. For the men, the nominees were Allen Mayes, Tony Jacinto, and Lonnie Rushing. The awards were presented to Mary Beth Hill and Allen Mayes as Junior Class Favorites.

Mr. Reeves presented the All North Garland awards to seven of the most outstanding juniors for their academic achievements. Recipients for the Junior Class were Tony Jacinto, Mary Beth Hill, Sheri Hayes, Gordon McDowell, Randy Hudkins, Freddy Holder, and Steve Savant. After the juniors, the seniors' final Celebrity Ball began.



LARRY HINKLE, Sandy Luna, Kim Allen, and Randy Hansen dance the night away at the ball.

MOST HANDSOME/MOST BEAUTIFUL for the Junior Class are Wendy Watson and Lonnie Rushing.

JUNIOR CLASS FAVORITES are Mary Beth Hill and Allen Mayes.

Winter Wonderland

Senior select revealed

First for the seniors was the special recognition for the 1981 Homecoming Queen, Misti Hill and her court: Kathy Brown, Blake Crain, Julie Jones, and Terri Reed.

The first senior award was presented for Best Raider Spirit. Nominees were Don McKinney, Chris Hargesheimer, Blake Crain, and Kathy Brown with winners Billy Clark and Shasta Elliot.

Personality Plus was next. Blake Crain and Don McKinney were victorious with Lisa Rotunda, Renee McKnight, Robby Patterson, and Tony Jones as the other nominees. In the Most Courteous category, the winners were Felecia Lax and Derrick Jeter, with Terri Reed, Renee McKnight, Andy Ramzel, and Brian Tillotson as nominees.

Most Masculine/Most Feminine awards were given to Terri Reed and Terry Jones. Other nominees were Rabbit Denman, Jay Hendley, Diane West, and Sharon Perry.

Most Athletic awards were given to Tanya Bostian and Rabbit Denman who out-scored Kathy Cernosek, Shasta Elliot, Steve Jackson, and Robby Patterson.

Most Talented went to Leigh Anne Dove and Ron Starnes, with nominees Audrey Luna, Diane West, Jeff Lintner, and Derrick Jeter.

Most Likely to Succeed winners were Terri Reed and Andy Ramzel with nominees Dina Proffer, Susan Elliott, Bill Humphries, and Brent Isbell.

LARRY RODGERS AND DEEANN PAYTON spend a few minutes discussing the evening thus far at the dance at Celebrity Ball.

BOOGYING TO THE BEAT, Randy Peck and his date get down to the music at the Celebrity Ball dance.

SHYLY talking to her date is senior nominee Susan Elliot.

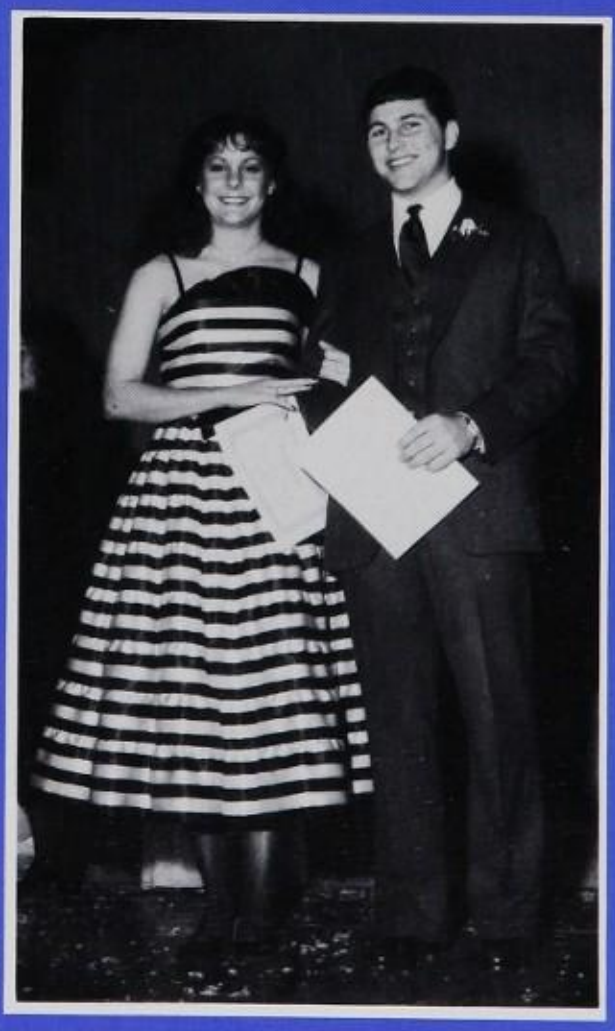
BEST RAIDER SPIRIT winners were Shasta Elliot and Billy Clark.

PERSONALITY PLUS winners were Blake Crain and Don McKinney.

MOST COURTEOUS winners were Felecia Lax and Derrick Jeter.

MOST ATHLETIC winners were Tanya Bostian and Rabbit Denman.

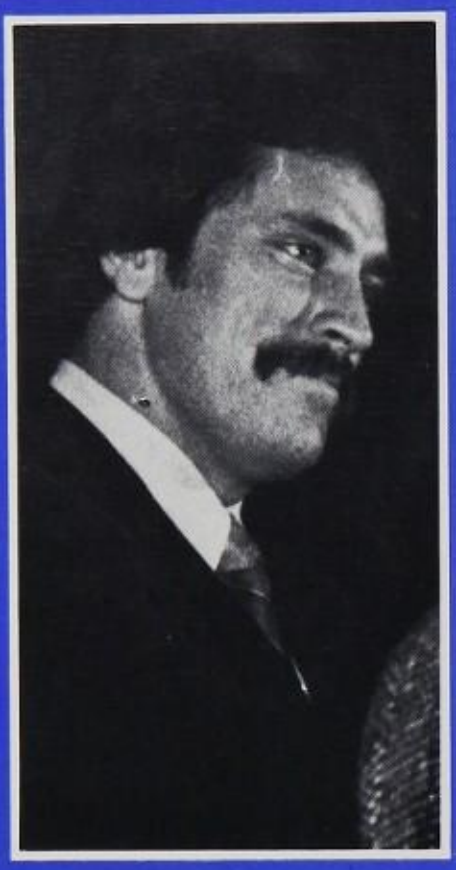
MOST TALENTED WINNERS were Leigh Anne Dove and Ron Starnes.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED winners were Terri Reed and Andy Ramzel.

THESE WERE THE LIGHTS that shown brightly on the stage as if the sun had entered into Winter Wonderland.

FULL OF OLD JOKES was co-host for the evening, Coach Ed Berry.



RECEIVING their awards in the Personality Plus category are Renee McKnight and Lisa Rotunda.

BEFORE THE PRESENTATION, nominees received instructions in the choir room.

Winter Wonderland

Seniors wind up the evening

Other nominees for Most Likely to Succeed were Dina Proffer, Susan Elliot, Bill Humphries, and Brent Isbell.

Coming down to the wire, the senior Most Handsome/Most Beautiful was up next. Nominees in this category were Jay Hendley, Johnny Murphy, and Ron Starnes. Most Beautiful nominees were Blake Crain, Missy Soto, and Susan Goodrich. For the fourth consecutive year, Jay Hendley and Blake Crain won this category, setting another Celebrity Ball record.

In the Senior Class Favorite category, the story was also a repeat of last year. The nominees were Blake Crain, Julie Jones, and Renee McKnight. The Guys were Don McKinney, Tony Jones, and Jay Hendley. Taking the senior Class Favorite award for the last time were Blake Crain and Don McKinney.

All North Garland for the Senior Class were Jay Hendley, Terri Reed, Misti Hill, Shasta Elliot, Scott Cmajdalka, Dina Proffer, Julie Jones, and Renee McKnight. Principal Gary Reeves presented these awards.

Coach Wisener and Coach Berry announced Marauder Editor Mark Metzger to present the awards for Mr. and Miss North Garland. Nominated were Jay Hendley, Andy Ramzel, Don McKinney, Blake Crain, Renee McKnight, and Terri Reed. After a moment of silence, the names of Jay Hendley and Blake Crain were announced as the victors. Hugs were exchanged and then with a good night, the 1982 Celebrity Ball came to an end.

MOST MASCULINE/MOST FEMININE in the senior class are Terry Jones and Terri Reed.

MOST HANDSOME/MOST BEAUTIFUL winners were Jay Hendley ano Blake Crain.

. . . AND FINALLY, Mr. and Miss North Garland for 1982, Blake Crain and Jay Hendley.

WITH A LARGE SMILE of welcome for customers at Dillard's, stuffed alligators advertise the Izod brand.

RELAXING IN HIS COMFORTABLE WESTERN ATTIRE, James Belcher, junior, lazily observes the rodeo.

GOSSIPING IN THE PARKING LOT was a favorite pastime of Liz Lynch and Deborah Steltzen, juniors, and Teri Reed, senior. Liz and Teri display the well-known "Preppie" look.

WONDERING IF SHE HAS ENOUGH MONEY, Susan Smith, junior, contemplates purchasing the blouse or the knickers or both.

Save an alligator, eat a preppie

What do alligators and knickers, split skirts and designer jeans, cowboy boots and loafers have in common? They all reflected trends in student fashion. Although the fashions varied from month to month, group to group, and person to person, they involved basically the same few designs.

The most popular was, of course, the "Preppie" look. This fashion consisted of Izod shirts (with the alligator on the chest), slip-on loafers, blazers, knickers, Oxford shirts, split skirts, and tailored baggy pants. Introduced in the fall of 1980, the Preppie look became even more popular.

Preppie became a state of being. There were posters examining forms of dress and even habits and manners of speaking to determine whether or not an individual actually was a Preppie. A few of these "guidelines" were the "Preppie Check-Test" and **The Preppie Handbook.**

This "Bible" was a must for true Preppies. It listed the top ten drinking schools in the U.S., (with SMU being #3), established the basic wardrobe necessities, and informed the reader about Preppie slang. An amusing Preppie anecdote was the dubbing of Izod-brand clothes-shopping as alligator hunting.

Next in popularity was colorful western appared. Levi's, cowboy boots. western shirts, cowboy belts, and cowboy hats identified the roper and even the drugstore cowboy. As a representative of this type of dress, the Rodeo Club proudly sported it.

In western clubs such as Billy-Bob's Texas and Cotton-Eyed Joe's, the cowboy look could be found in abundance. These clubs attracted many country-western lovers with their offers of drinking and dancing to "Cotton-Eyed Joe" or "The Orange Blossom Special." Billy-Bob's even boasted live bulls as well as mechanical bulls, which gained their popularity from Gilley's in Houston.

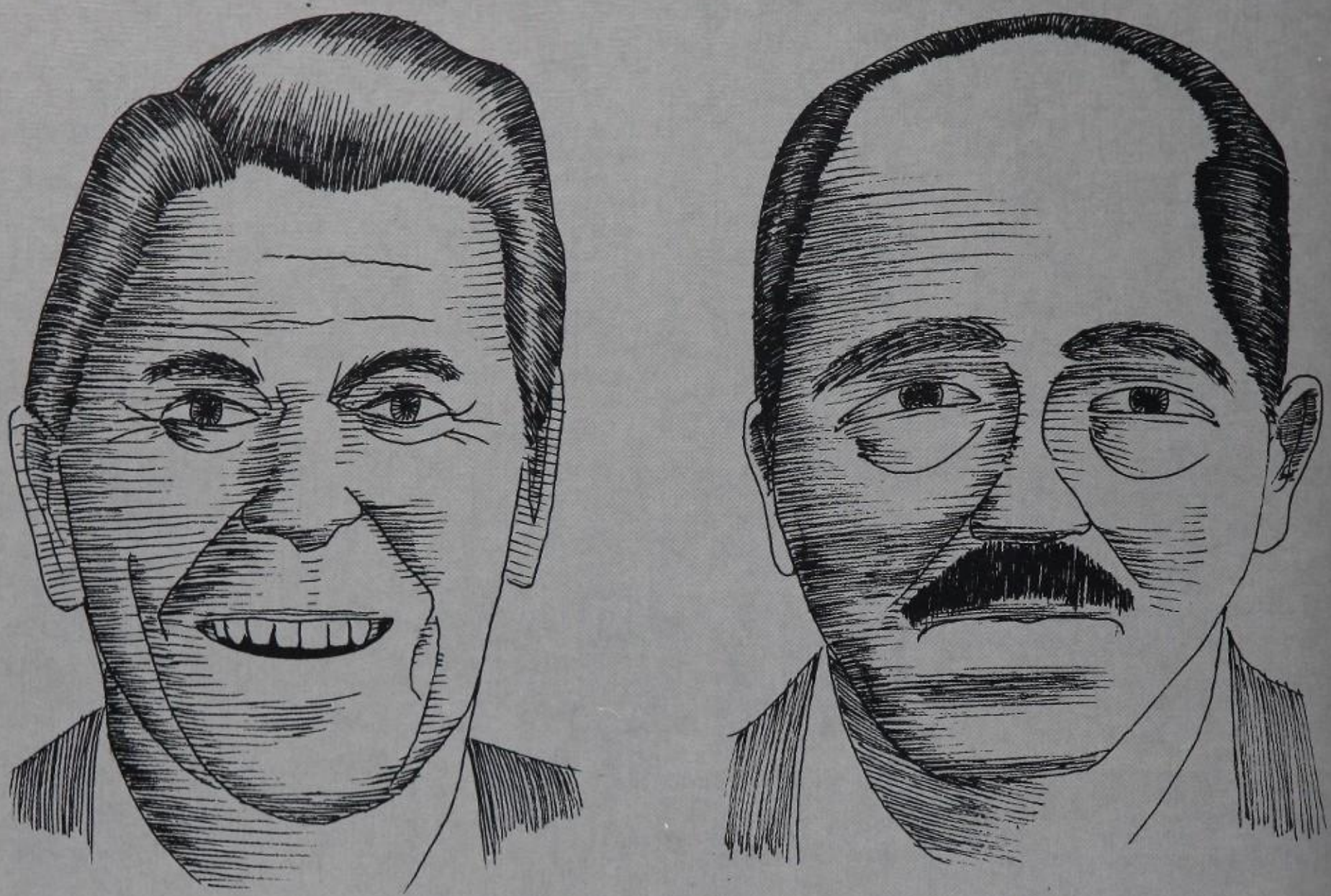
Another extremely visible and comfortable way of dressing was in t-shirts sporting a vast range of savings. The shirts advertised beer, such as Moosehead; recording stars, such as Kenny Rogers and Journey; class or team superiorities, such as juniors and Raiders; and clubs or organizations, such as Mam'selles and choir. The t-shirt was inexpensive and readily available to all.

Also in fashion, designer jeans were the ultimate way of dressing and advertising social class. Popular designers were Calvin Klein, Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt, Sasson, Lee, Ferrari, Bonjour, and Chic. They could be found anywhere and ranged in price from $15 at K-Mart to $55 at Joske's.

Whether Preppie or cowboy, comfortable or classy, fashions combined to add an extra flair and a dash of individuality for students.

DESIGNER JEANS were a way of advertising social and economic class. Here a senior proudly displays her Gloria Vanderbilts.

WHILE CARRYING OUT one of her many library aide duties, Michelle Miller, junior, displays her colorful print skirt and fashion boots.



Assassination attempts mark 1981

1981 may go down in history as the year for assassination attempts. There were three attempts, two were unsuccessful, and one resulted in the death of the Egyptian president, Anwar Sadat. He fell to the hands of religious extremists.

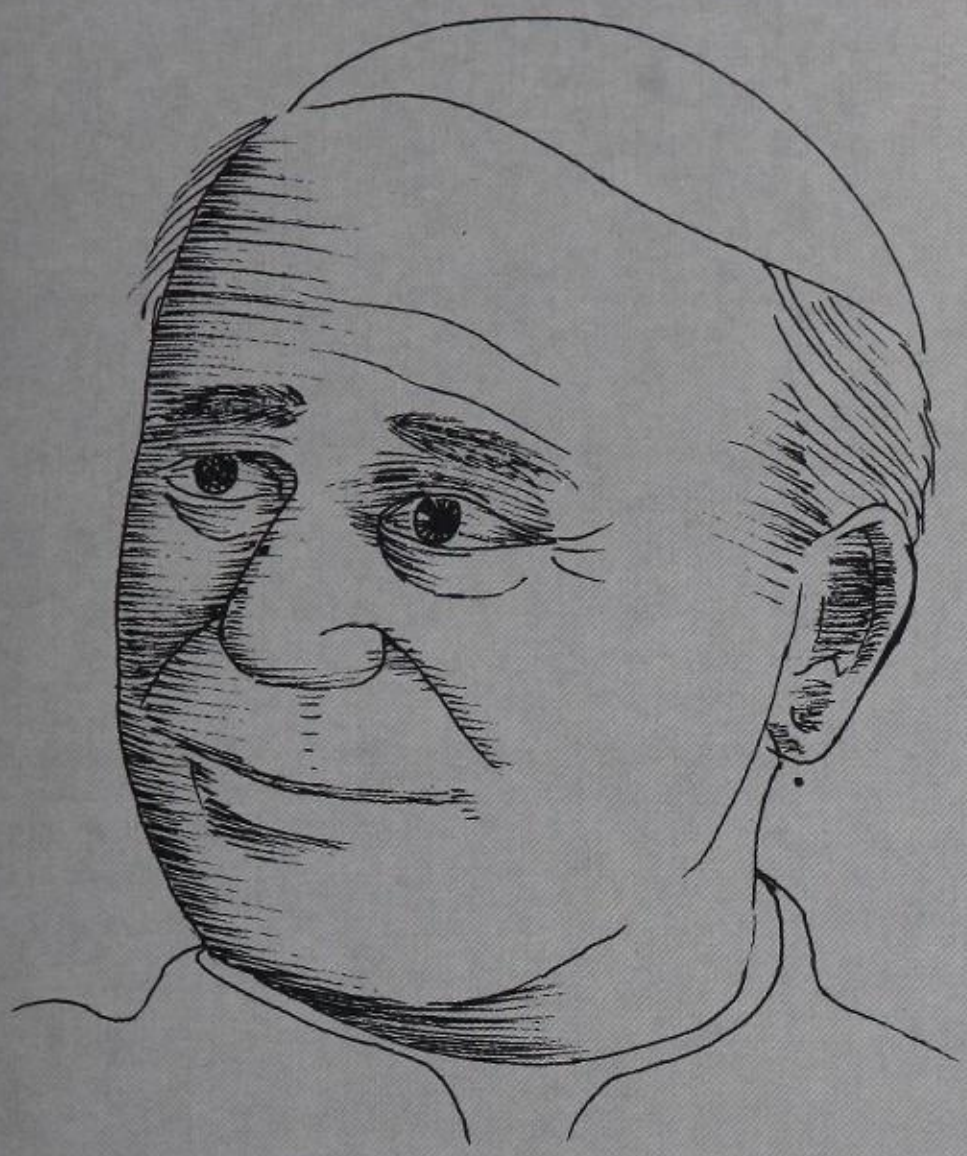
Two others fared better, however, as President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II escaped attempts on their lives with gunshot wounds. Reagan's assassin-to-be was John Hinkley Jr., a Colorado resident; the man who tried to kill the Pope proved to be a Turkish radical.

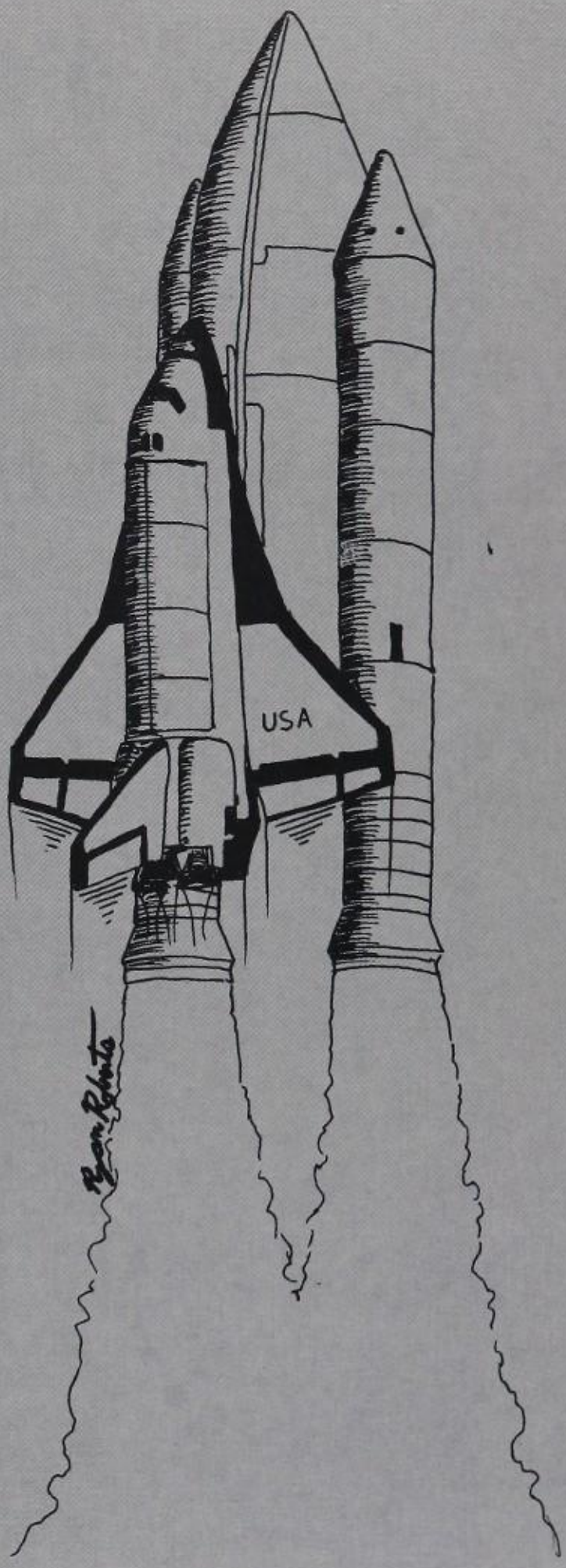
While all of this was taking place here on earth, an odd-looking combination of airplane and rocket called the "Columbia" was making headlines from far above the earth's surface. The "Columbia" was known to most as, simply, the space shuttle, and is NASA's newest "baby."

A three-day trip on its maiden voyage back in April, 1981 made the shuttle the only vehicle ever to go out of the earth's atmosphere and return intact, landing in the same manner as an airplane. A second voyage was made in November.

Bill Humphries, senior, commented, "The shuttle is not some new, worthless technological toy. It is a herald of a new era where man, technology, and nature will finally live together. It is the beginning of the New Era.

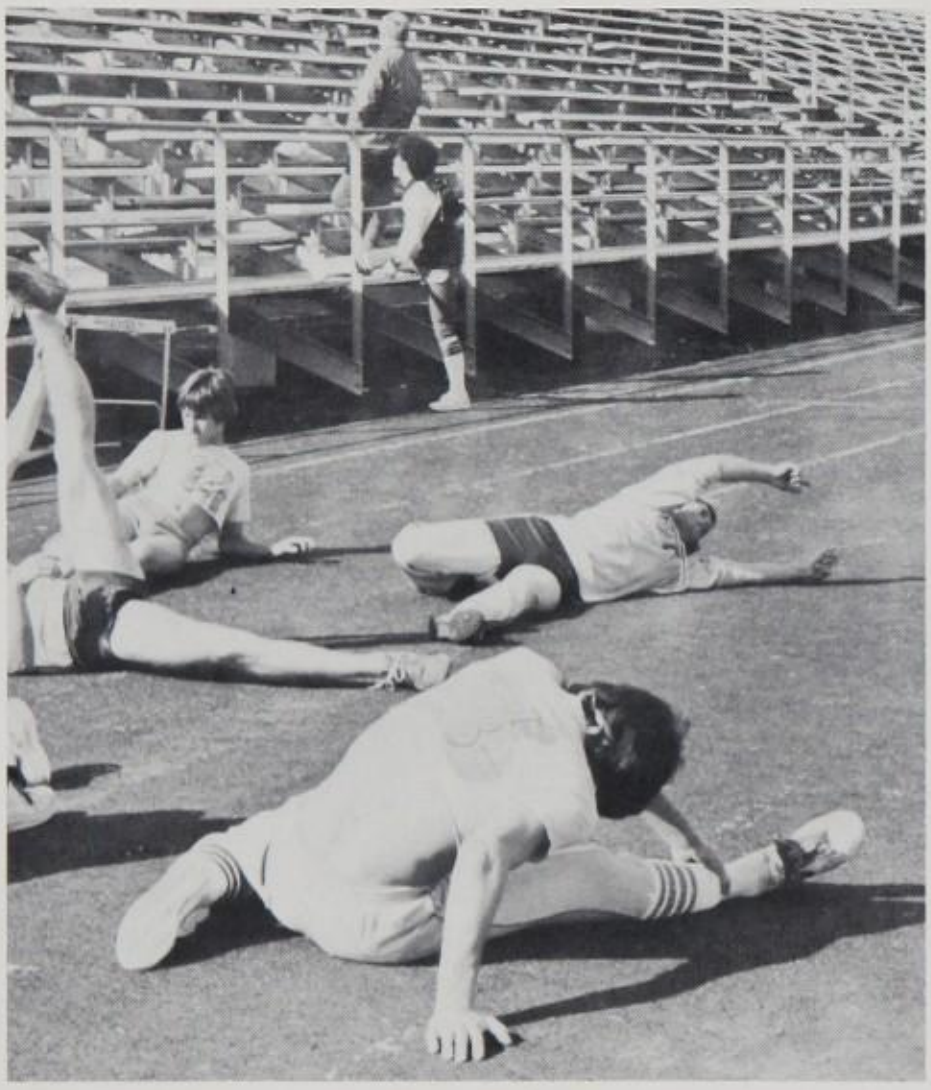
The close of 1981 saw the European country of Poland in a state of crisis. The communist Polish government imposed martial law in December in an effort to suppress the rising power and influence of the Polish people's labor union, "Solidarity." On top of this, a shortage of food and many other staples, combined with a horrible winter, forced Poland into dire circumstances for a period of time.




USA

POLAND
WARSZAWA

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — FRONT ROW: Debbie Hesse, Rhonda Bell, Tammy Irwin, Kathy Creel. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Cathy Norris, Kathy Cernosek, Diana Walters, Suzie Schnitzius, Holly Brantley.



A SELF STRETCH allows members of the team to move at their own pace.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Jimmy Elliot, Jack Rumskas, Steve Hutchinson, Ray Jennings, Johnny Conrad.

Cross Country gains coaches

The warm winds would dry their dripping sweat as they pushed for that last mile. Their legs had fallen into a rhythmic pattern. With a tight chest, sore legs, and vast lungs, they continued to run on the rocky surface.

This was a common experience for members of the Cross Country team. The boys Cross Country team had a disappointing but progressive season. Coach John Hale commented, "We had a mediocre season because this is the first time we had a cross country coach as such." However, the coach did mention that the team had exceptional runners.

Coach Hale stated, "Our top runner is Jack Rumskas, and Jimmy Elliot is our outstanding prospect." He also said that Barry Torbert performed well at the junior varsity level.

The team usually practiced in the school's surrounding neighborhood, running about six miles a day. A few times they traveled to White Rock lake to practice because that was their usual site of competition. The Raiders, although they had good competitors, did not place in any competition.

There was not much difference in the boys and girls cross country teams. Both practiced the same and competed at the same places. But the girls did have someone go to regionals.

Kathy Cernosek, senior and four year veteran, placed fourth in district and placed twentieth out of 150 girls in regionals. "It was neat. I won a trophy and got to go and represent North at regionals and my time was 12:29. It was super!" excitedly commented Kathy.

The girls trained hard for their season, but like their cohorts did not have any other top finishers.

Coach Hale summed up his feelings with, "Everyone is going to lose a few, and you don't win by thinking about those losses."

DEVELOPING FORM for the season, John Conrad practices on the school track.

HOURS OF PRACTICE enables Barry Torbert to perform at his best.

PACING HERSELF for the miles ahead, Holly Brantley displays a long distance stride.

Ride 'em Cowboy

"Kids helping kids" is the motto for Rodeo Club. As the motto indicates, sponsors help but try not to interfere, allowing members of the club to organize rodeos and raise needed funds.

To apply to be in the Rodeo Club, a student must be under 19 years of age and be enrolled in high school. The North Garland Rodeo Club has grown from around 20 to more than 30 members since September.

The North Garland Rodeo planned a rodeo to be held October 31-November 1 at Wylie, but it got rained out. Members of the club were willing to go on with the rodeo, but because of the rain, cars could not get in to park and members were left with no choice but to cancel the rodeo, commented Tracey Hunt.

Therefore the club's rodeo was rescheduled for February 6 and 7 at an indoor arena in Sulphur Springs, so that there would be no conflict with the weather.

The club had a break between the second week in December and the first week in February. Karen Crossland and Monica Mitchell were in the top 15 at the middle of the year to qualify for finals in May.

Monica Mitchell placed sixth in the steer undecorating and won a buckle at the Lone Star H.S. Rodeo Association finals, which are held in the arena at the state fair grounds.

Sweetheart Paula Evans, who was picked by the club members, was to compete for queen at Lone Star High School Rodeo Association at the end of May.

During the year, four club members competed in barrel competition, three in steer undecorating, 15 on bulls, two in calf roping, and seven in barebacking.

Officers for the club are Mike Hastings, president; Steve Kneblik, vice president; Tracy Hunt, secretary; Tracey Holland, treasurer; Kim Hibbs, reporter; and Kevin Kolb, sergeant-of-arms.

IN THE BALCH SPRINGS RODEO, Ray Lambert displays his ability.

TRACEY HOLLAND rounds the third barrel with a time of 17:3.

CALF-ROPING during the Balch Springs Rodeo is Rodney Thacker.

HANGING ON TO "BLUE CAT BULL" at the Balch Springs Rodeo is Steve Rouse.

RODEO CLUB OFFICERS are Kevin Kolb, Kim Hibbs, Tracey Hunt, and Mike Hastings. On the front is Paula Evans, sweetheart.

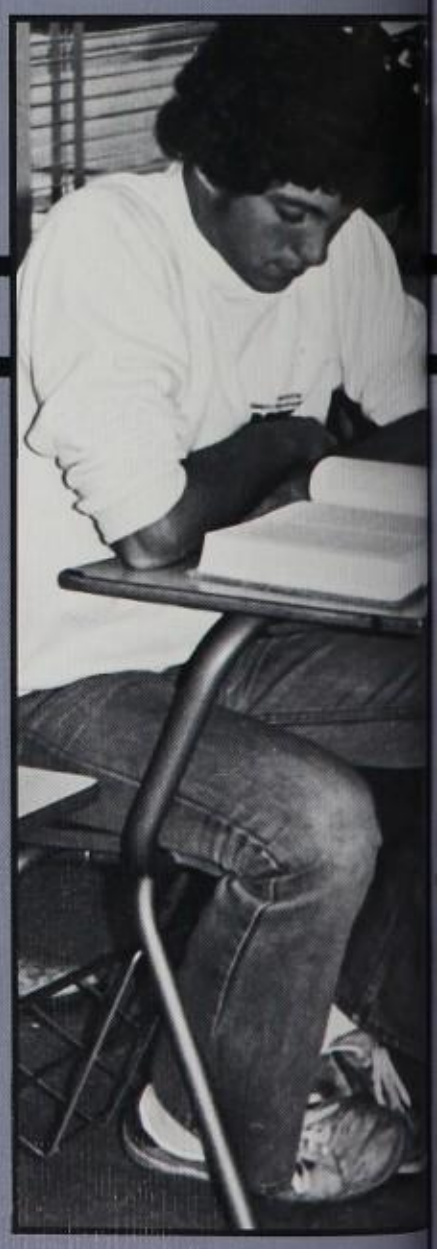
TRACEY HUNT rounds the second barrel at the Mesquite rodeo.

RODEO CLUB — FRONT ROW: Tracey Holland, Kim Hibbs, Karen Crossland, Paula Evans, Niki Evans (mascot), Monica Mitchell, Tracey Hunt, Mary Hunt (sponsor), SECOND ROW: Dewey Hunt (sponsor), Aloma Evans (sponsor), Richard Rogers, Kevin Kolb, Lance Howerton, Jimmy Hollis, James Belcher, Rodney McCormac, Troy Maples, THIRD ROW: Rose Maples (sponsor), Maurice Hastings (sponsor), Sharon Hastings (sponsor), Rodney Lewis, Chuck Garrett, Mike Hastings, Gary Tate, Kyle Walker, Greg McBee, Steve Rouse, Rodney Thacker, Bill Evans (sponsor).

WHEN THE CHAPTER QUESTIONS are done, students must often find other ways to pass their time in English classes.

ACADEMICS

LEAVING THE TRADITIONAL male role, senior Andy Pate finds that cooking a meal can also be an enjoyable pastime for men.



JUNIOR MARY BETH HILL listens to her teacher Miss Debbie Wester in her first period english class.

DRAFTING TEACHER Brooks Howard helps John Jores in drafting class.

World of wonder; world of fear —

Although cloning was not yet the feature subject in biology, advancements were being taught in these classes. Cutting up sharks, baby pigs, and worms were just a few of the topics of interests explored.

To enhance knowledge in the field of computers, computer math was offered as an elective course. After assignments from the computer math book were completed, new horizons could be explored by using the "basic" computer language on the TRS-80 computers to play games and similar activities.

Mr. Jim Flatt, computer math instructor, said, "I believe that many students are aware of the increased significance of the use of computers in our society."

KENT CURRY reads passages from his literature book for his senior English class.

But we can handle it

Solving problems was only one facet of computer math.

"High-level" decisions were made in such courses as English IV-Honors. Traditional classes remained also — algebra, language arts, fine arts — but they were each unique. New ideas and input from new students took academics in New Directions.

Tired pens in English

From **Great Expectations** in the ninth grade to **Gulliver's Travels** in the twelfth, anyone who had an English class, whether it was English I regulars or English IV honors, had to do some required reading. It was a basic in all English classes. English students don't just circle subjects and verbs in sentences or correct dangling modifers; they read at least one if not more novels a year for class.

Becky Williamson commented, "It's not one of my favorite things to do, but I don't really mind it because it's preparation for college." For juniors in honors classes, a required report went along with the novel, **Huckleberry Finn.**

This report prepared juniors for the major research paper they will do as seniors. Every senior was required to turn in a research paper on a novel he or she chose to read from a given list. "It wasn't something I looked forward to," stated Stephanie Thompson, a senior who completed her research paper, "but I realize it will help me when I get to college."

English, however is not all reading, grammar, and research papers, as the people who had creative writing found out. They did a variety of things including composition of plays, short stories, and poems. While some grammar was reviewed, so as to have correctly written stories and plays, emphasis was on writing assignments, not mechanics.

Creative writing was not the only English elective offered. Also included in language arts are journalism courses. Classes offered were advertising, broadcasting, photojournalism, graphic layout and design, and reporting. A variety of content was covered in these classes. Students in reporting practiced newspaper writing while those in broadcasting learned how to write in news style for radio and television. Advertising students designed ads and learned the psychology of advertising. Drawing layouts, cropping pictures, and studying typography were a part of graphic layout design, and in photojournalism, the semester was spent studying the use of pictures in publications.

Speech classes provided another outlet for student expression. In public speaking, students learned how to prepare and give a speech, and in debate, the techniques of getting evidence and presenting it in a formal, structured debate was taught. Students in interpersonal communications studied communication patterns and how to communicate better with other people.

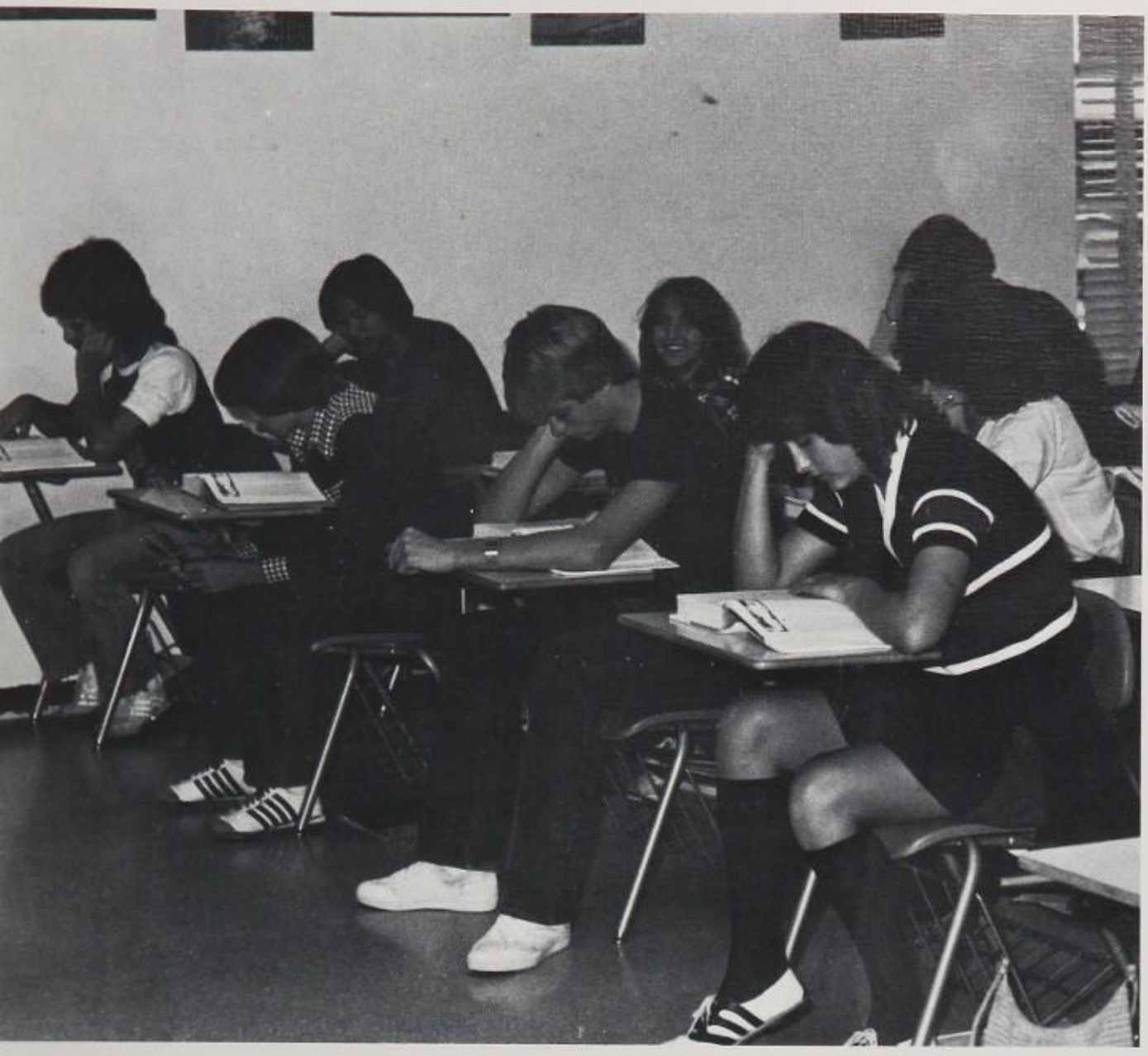
Other English courses that were offered were developmental reading and correlated language arts. Developmental reading helped students improve their reading level no matter whether it was below or above average for their grade level. C.L.A. was a combined English and developmental reading course. Students spent half of their time in a reading lab and the other half in an English class. In both classes, students moved at their own pace, and the work was more individualized to meet each student's ability.

A major change in the English classes was the replacement of Mrs. Debra Bryant, a ten-year veteran of North Garland as head of the Language Arts department, by Miss Debbie Wester, who has been with the school for eight years. Mrs. Bryant, former Honors English III teacher, went to South Garland High School where she is curriculum administrator helping teachers with their course assignments.

Many of her students were sad to see her go. Renee Ransom said, "She left just as I was getting to know her and the way that she taught. I'm going to miss her, yet I'm happy for her nonetheless." This seemed to be the response from many of Mrs. Bryant's students. Parties were given in her honor by both students and teachers. Even the new department head was sad at Mrs. Bryant's leaving. "No one could take her place," Miss Wester stated. "She set a high standard for me to follow."

JACKIE STUART watches Kim Rheinlaender show her true feeling toward English, boredom.

WITH FIVE MINUTES left of class, Rebecca Garcia finds it easier to put up her supplies while Beverly Lay prefers to use her spare time studying.



MRS. GAY BEAM'S sophomore English class reads the day's assignment in their literature books.

WATCHING INTENTLY as his teacher puts the assignment on the board is Mark Rogers.

IT'S A STRUGGLE to keep from laughing for Pam Ash, sophomore, while reading, "Contents of the Dead Man's Pockets" by Jack Finney.

SPEECH TEACHER, Mrs. Debbie Hale, listens with consideration as one of her students explains his problem to her.

BRAVO!

The room is silent. Suddenly sounds of an orchestra pierce the silence and fill the room with music. No, this isn't the London Symphony Orchestra, but a group of NG students meeting third period, the largest high school orchestra in Garland.

With a total of 17 members, orchestra is divided into five first violins, six second violins, three violas, one cello, and two basses. Mrs. Lucy Joseph directs the orchestra third period. One orchestra student commented, "We're very proud of her as this is her first year."

Like other organizations, the orchestra elected officers. They were Kevin McSpadden, president; Edna Guajardo, vice-president; Anissa King, secretary; Chris McNeil, historian; and Joline Graves, treasurer. Kevin, sophomore commented, "I think the orchestra this year is good, but if we received the money to buy music, we could make a lot of improvements."

Four orchestra members tried out for all region, and two were involved in the Garland Sumphony Orchestra Apprenticeship program. Kevin McSpadden and Alex Vega were playing with the Garland Symphony Orchestra.

Orchestra, however, is not the only music program in Fine Arts. During marching season, the band provided halftime entertainment, but later band members give concert performances. Marching band is made up of all band students. However, when the last halftime show for the season was finished, it divided up into three separate bands. Symphonic I was composed of the top players in each section and met first period. Symphonic II met second period, and Concert Band was fifth period.

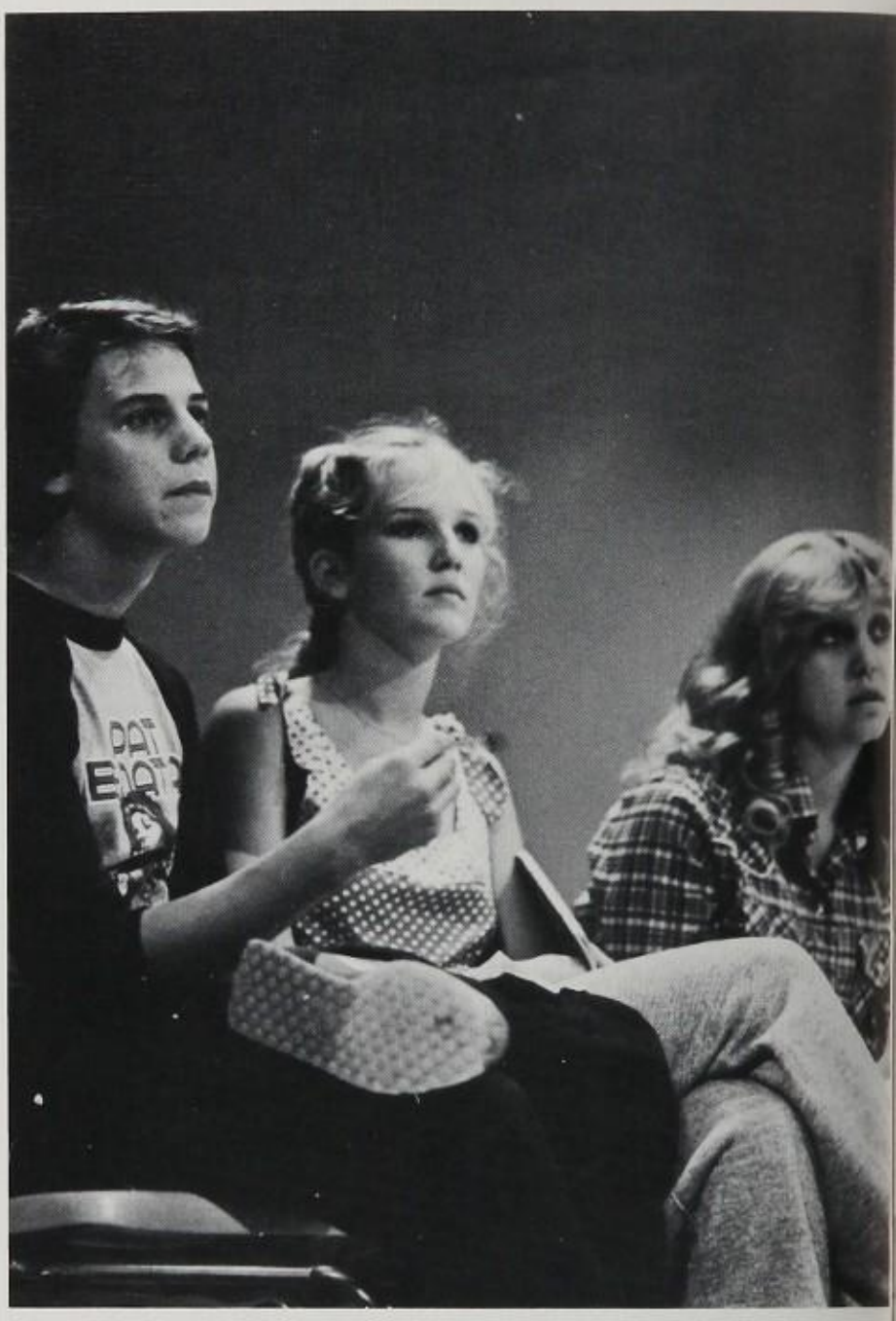
Choir was divided into four groups. Girls' choir was second period, Mens' Choir was fourth period, and Women's Choir was sixth period. These choirs worked on the fundamentals of singing and no audition was required for membership. Beginnings, the vocal group which met fifth period, concentrated on performances. Acapella Choir met third period and also performed concerts. Auditions were required for both Beginnings and Acapella.

On the other side of the school, pencil leads broke, paints were knocked over, and clay was under everyone's fingernails. The description may sound like that of an overactive kindergarten class, but it was really of art classes. The mess in the room may look about the same, but the results were certainly not.

Art classes helped in decorating the school by making signs for Power Puff and many other games. They helped the Junior Class by making signs for the Junior Jamboree. Last spring, they painted the walls of the cafeteria, and this fall they painted a mural on the walls of the fieldhouse.

Fine Arts, however, consisted of more than music and art. The Theatre Arts Department has a wide variety of courses from which students interested in acting can choose. Theatre Arts I is the introductory course and a prerequisite to the acting courses. Acting courses available were Acting, Intermedia-e Acting, and Advanced Acting. Other theatre-related courses were directing, play analysis, and two levels of advanced theatre arts study. For students who were not necessarily interested in acting, but still wanted to be involved in the theatre, there were four stages of technical theatre. Basic Set Design, Costume and Makeup, Lighting and Sound, and Special Problems in Stage Design, all introducing students to the technical side of the theatre.

ATTENDING PRACTICE for the theatre arts department's fall production "You Can't Take it with You" are Larry Hinkle, sophomore; Christi —tinsen, sophomore; and Lisa Barz, junior.



Mr. Michael Morton leads the choir in a rehearsal on the day of the homecoming Game.

ONE OF THE MANY required choir skills is sightreading. First year girls' choir members practice this skill.

ORCHESTRA — FRONT ROW: Lucy Joseph (sponsor), Stephen Young, Daniel Pham, Sam George, James Hughes, Tom Henderson. SECOND ROW: Jolene Graves, Nancy Johnson, Edna Guajardo, Wendy Avila, Anessa King, Mi Cha Kang. THIRD ROW: Paul Young, James Vick, Matt Funk, Chris McNeill, Kevin McSpadden.

History the 'hard' way

There was an atmosphere of tension and anticipation as "representatives" of the OPEC nations debated the price at which to sell their oil. This was not a meeting in the Middle East but one of the simulations which took place in Mrs. June Jones' world geography classes.

Similar activities were Greek simulations, and animated discussions on the China Dynasty.

When Eddie McKenzie was asked what he thought of these activities, he said, "I really like them, because they're a lot of fun and are interesting to do." To complete such a simulation, the student is required to research the subject in advance. Also, he has to make a display for the simulation. Mrs. Jones said, "The simulations are beneficial to students in that students become much more interested in a subject when it is presented in this way. This interest makes it easier to learn." The response from many students was a positive one.

Not all classes with this type of activity were necessarily required courses. The required courses for graduation are American history, world history, government, and Fundamentals of the Free Enterprise System.

Mrs. Pat Aston, head of the social studies department, said, "I regret that many students only care to take the required courses. We have several fine social studies electives." Electives in social studies include Russian studies, Asian studies, Advanced Texas Studies, Man and His Environment, sociology, American Culture Studies, and advanced social science problems.

Mr. Bill Hadskey said, "It's a shame that more people don't take these courses, because they have much to offer the student."

PORTRAYING ARCHIMEDES, Tom Lao listens to the class simulation of Greek personalities in Mrs. Jones' world geography class.

CONFIDENTLY, Kevin Gibbs awaits the bell to sound and save him from taking his part in the simulation.

TERRY JOHNSON conscientiously studies her American history.

WHILE GOING OVER her notes for class discussion in world geography, Michelle Skaggs receives some advice from Robin Moore.

HAVING FINISHED her part in the simulation, Christy Rash breathes a sigh of relief.

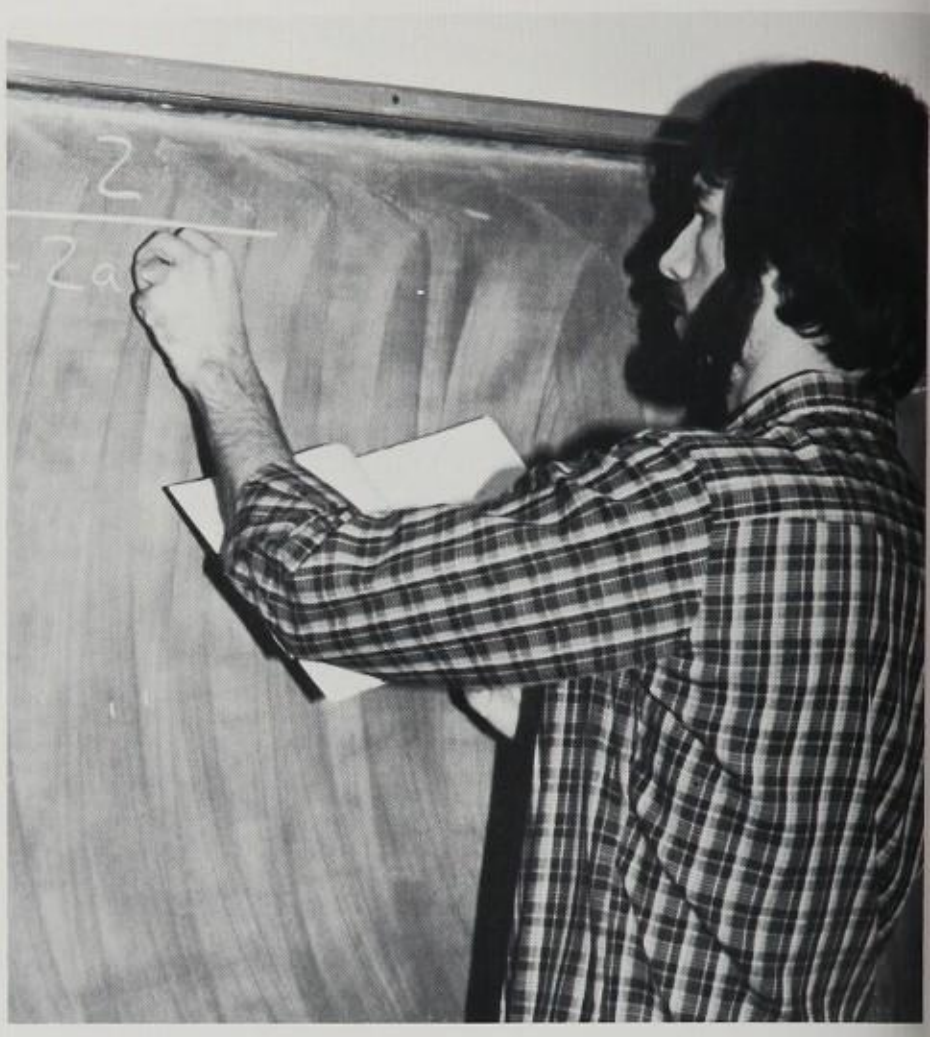
NOT THE DYNASTY ON ABC, but the Dynasty of China is the topic Michelle Burnworth, Greg Warren, Mike Crise, and Brian Gant are discussing.

PRINTING OUT A PROGRAM, Lisa Fortenberry, junior, learns new skills in computer math.

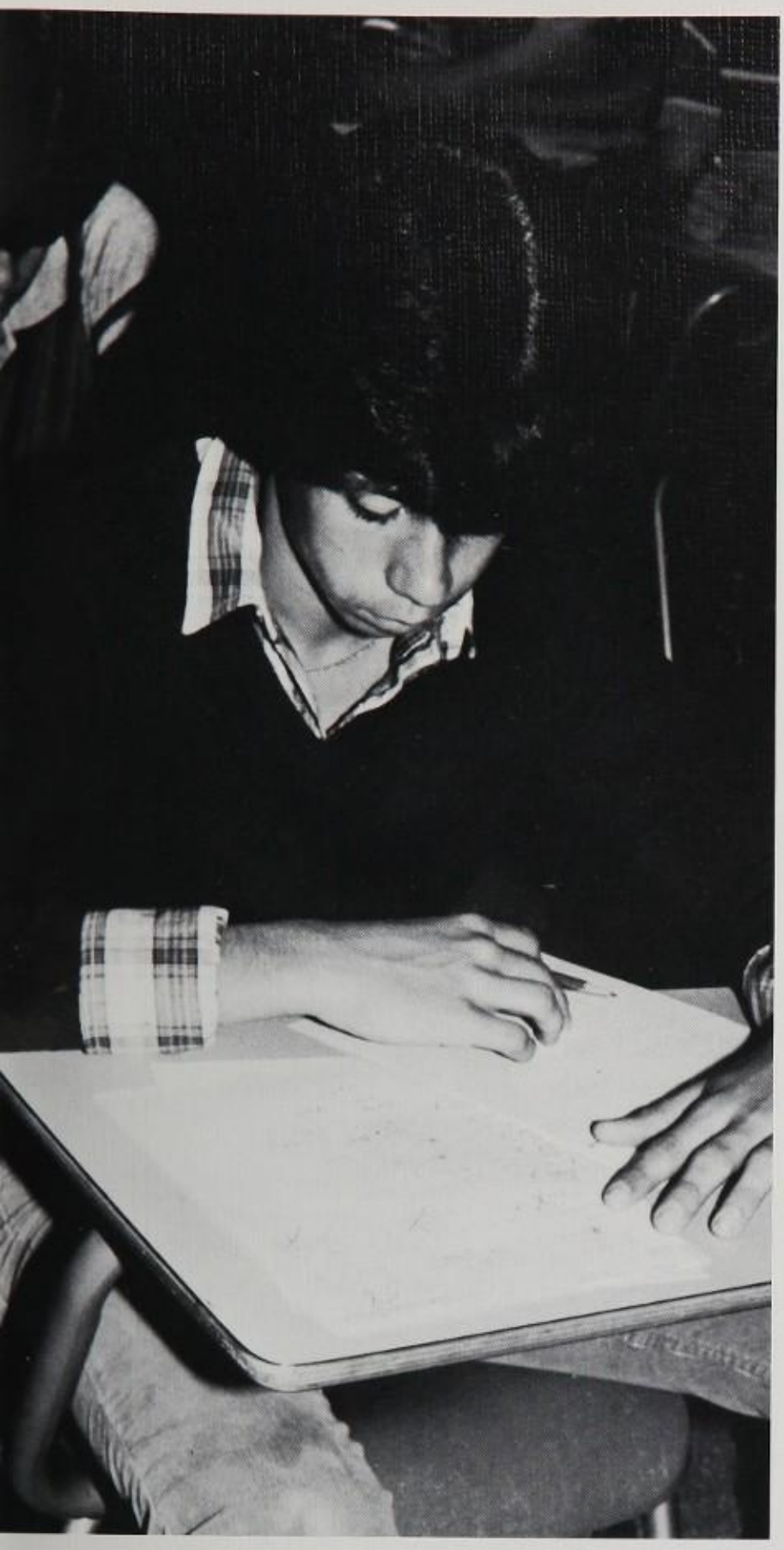
TIM SHIREY, senior, demonstrates the simplicity of imputing a computer program.

GOING OVER the day's assignments is a common experience in Mr. Leon Sloan's algebra class.

WITH A PUZZLED LOOK, Chris McNeal, freshman, goes over a test.



DERRICK CASTELL and Tria Binkley, juniors, attempt to finish their geometry assignment before the bell rings.



Quiz? Today?

"Quiz? Today? But . . . but you didn't tell us and I don't understand! Can't we take it next week?" This plea could be heard almost any time of day throughout the math classrooms. Needless to say, these cries and pleas were usually useless with a math teacher determined to give a quiz.

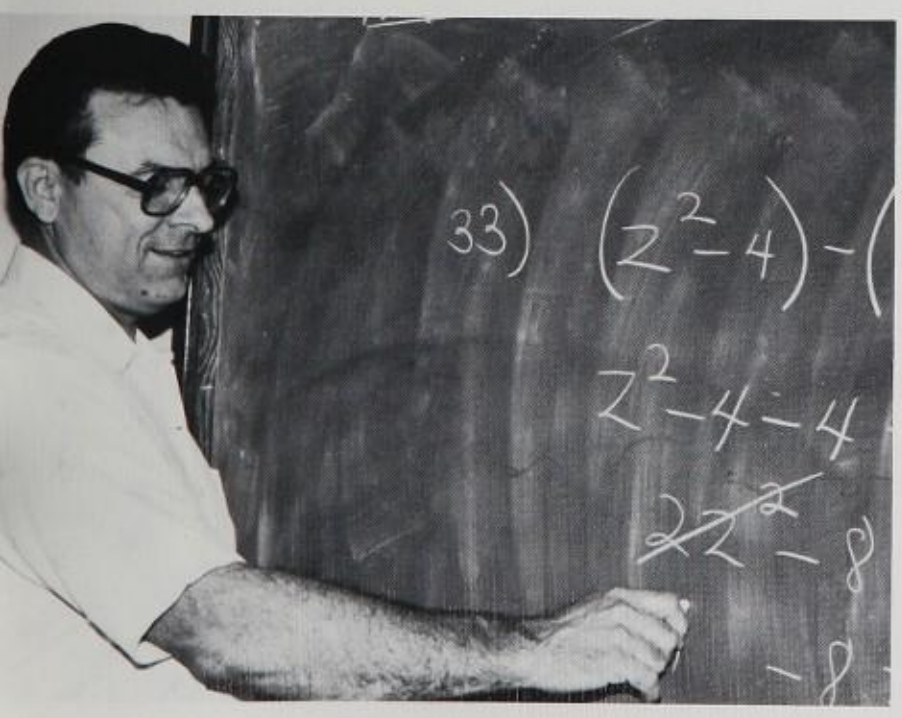
Along with Fundamentals of Math, Introduction to Algebra, algebra, Elementary Analysis, accelerated math, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus, there were other selective math courses. There are Mathematics of Consumer Economics 1 and 2, Probability and Statistics, and computer math.

Computer math may not really be a necessity unless one is planning a career that deals with computers, but Mr. Jim Flatt said, "Many students take computer math to be better prepared for a world in which computers will play a more and more important role." Although only 120 students enrolled in the course, he feels that the number will be greater in the future.

After ten years as head of the math department, Mrs. Lee Altom retired, leaving the job with Mrs. Lark Donnell.

Mrs. Donnell said, "It is challenging and a different experience, but then every class is different."

SABRINA MAY, freshman, realizes the difficulty of algebra in high school.



A LAST MINUTE explanation before a test is not unusual in Mr. David LaRue's algebra class.

Did Einstein go through this?

"Get that thing away from me," shrieked Rosina Wittmeyer in her third period biology class to John Glasscock who is holding a tarantula in front of her. "Why, don't you like him?" teases John as he holds it closer for her to see.

Now the question may come to mind as to what a tarantula is doing at North Garland High School, but as for the answer, it isn't what one might expect. It's not some freak accident that a tarantula found its way into the school one day, or that somebody wanted to play a dirty trick. In actuality, it's one of the many creatures kept in room 114 for observation and research.

There are a wide variety of animals housed in the school for use in the biology classes. They range from turtles to frogs, rats, pigeons, butterflies, and that tarantula. Biology classes occasionally observe the heppenings of these creatures, breaking up the monotony of a regular routine.

Chemistry classes, however, miss out since they spend their time working with chemicals where chemistry gets its name.

Throughout the year, chemistry students studied the elements along with their atomic weights, and the composition of acids, bases, and salts, as well as pH and other factors.

Toward the end of the year, all the Chemistry I classes participated in qualatative analysis. They were given an unknown substance for which two weeks was allowed to determine its chemical composition using tests studied throughout the year. No help on the project was to be given. Because this came near the end of the year, many found the project enjoyable since they preferred analysis to reading and doing assignments from the book.

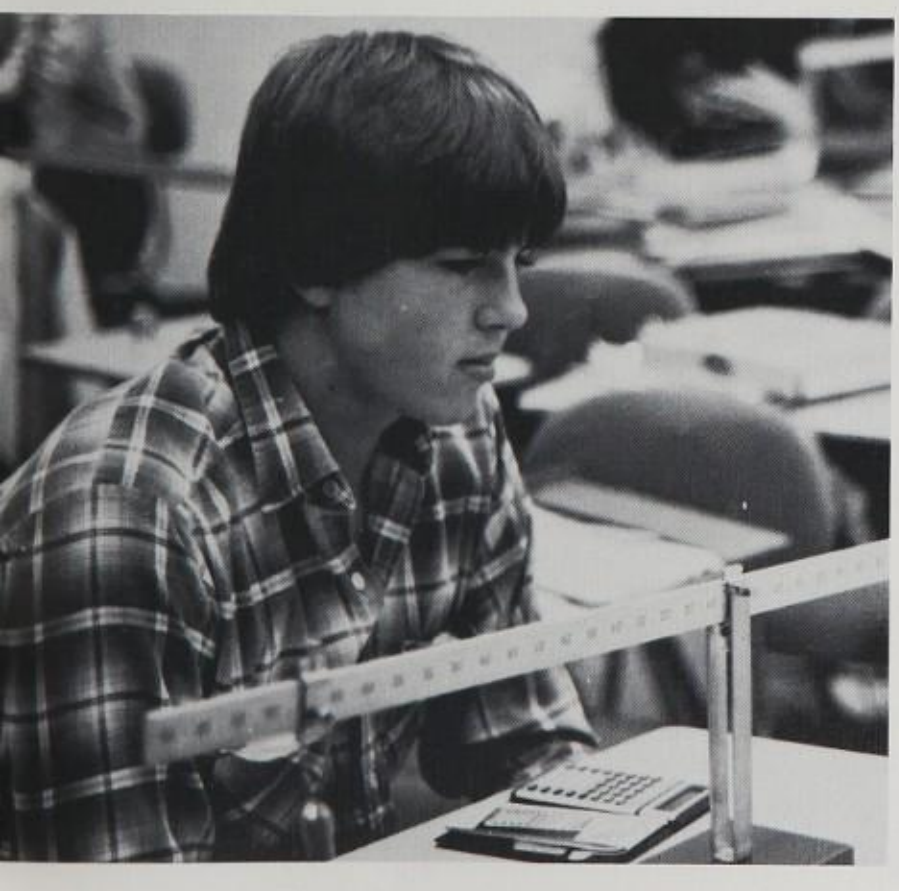
Other projects undertaken by science classes included the three part, year-long experiment done by the students in Biology II. Three times during the year — once in fall, once in the winter, and once in spring — students spent a class period going to the creek at Buckingham and Shiloh to collect different specimens of water and algae for experiments. Different tests were done by each of the students and repeated during the other seasons to compare results to determine whether temperature or weather conditions affected the results.

In physics, students tried to explain the natural phenomena of the universe, using mathematical equations and formulas. Dina Proffer said, "Physics is interesting because you learn the answers to questions about how and why everyday happenings occur, and it can be applied in everyday life."

ASSISTING KATHY GRUBB with her work, Mr. Pete Lostreter explains what she needs to do.

FINDING HIS RUBIK'S CUBE more interesting, Doug Wittrup abandons physics work for this mind-boggling puzzle.

DEAN McALISTER, Joe Arnold, and Kirk Hartman try to come up with a solution to a problem in physics.



"WHAT DO I DO NEXT?" thinks Ken Doherty to himself as he comes across a problem with his experiment.

AFTER COMPLETING her chemistry experiment, Dana Ware contemplates the project.

A step toward the future

ASDF (space) JKL; (space) was a familiar sight on the typing paper of Typing 1 students. Typing 1, personal typing, and Typing II were among courses available to students interested in business education. "I really enjoy teaching typing to students who are willing to learn," commented Mrs. Linda Marshall, who also teaches personal typing and Accounting 1.

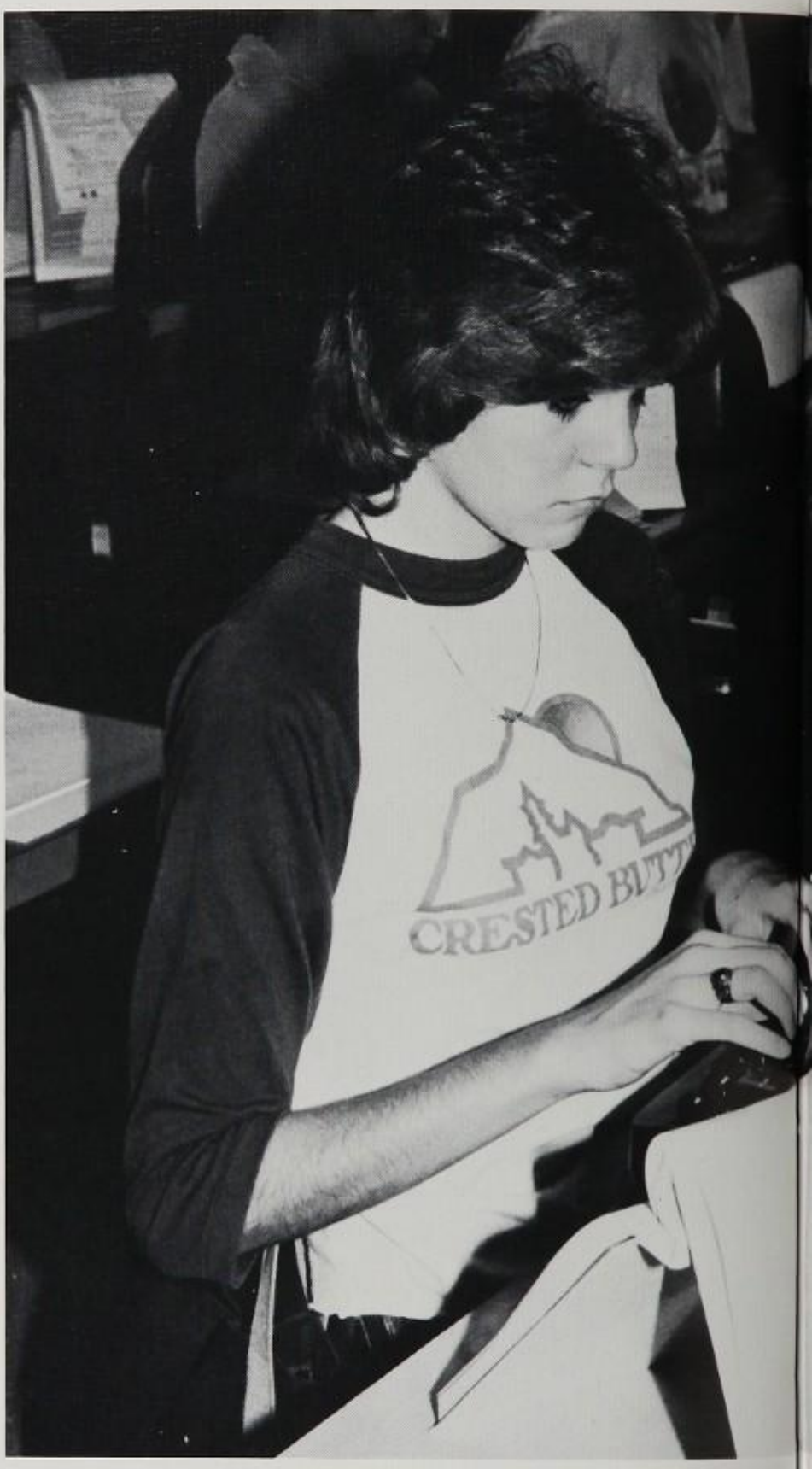
Typing is not the only aspect of business education, however A wide variety of courses such as business arithmetic, Accounting I and II, business law, Shorthand I and II, and business communications were available.

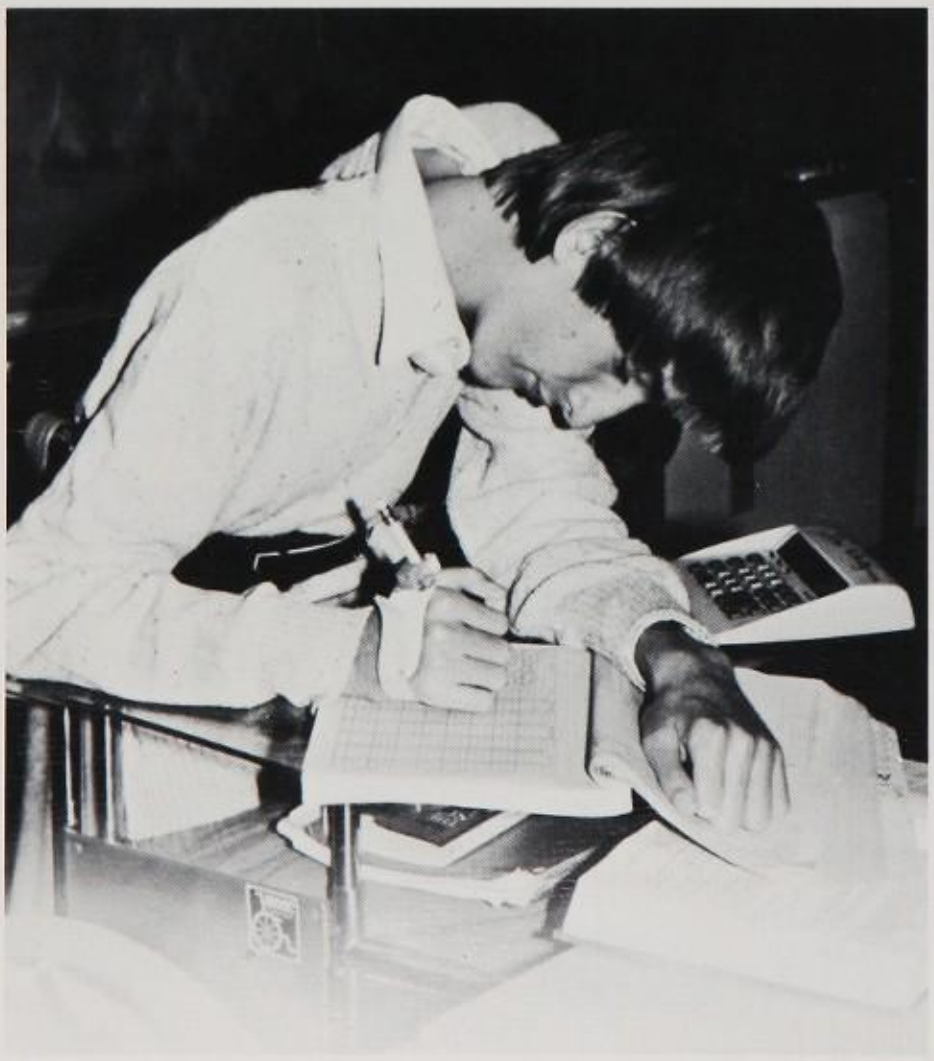
Courses such as Accounting I and II honors were designed to provide students with a background for a business occupation, to teach them to keep a set of books, and to give them a foundation for future courses in accounting; whereas, Shorthand I and II honors was a system based on symbols and phonetics.

"Teaching a student to take down from 30 words a minute to 140 words in just a semester is very thrilling," said Typing II teacher Mrs. Barbara Starr, who has been teaching at North Garland for 15 years.

Other courses offered at North Garland were general business, which deals with the acquaintance of American business system to the student, and business law, taught by Nancy Stevens, which deals with the job of relating to the business world. Elective courses dealing with math were business arithmetic, recordkeeping, and bookkeeping. These courses dealt with arithmetic skills valuable to the student both as a consumer and as a worker in the business world.

From ASDF (space) JKL; to shorthand to arithmetic, a student was able to learn skills that would help him or her in the business world of the future — A Step Toward the Future.





JIMBO WALLGREN, junior, completes all the questions in accounting class.

WORKING HARD to complete the assignments, Steve Cook, junior makes sure not to make a mistake.

BEFORE STARTING to type, Meg Nichols, junior, looks at her typing book for instructions.

BEFORE GOING on, Jody McMillan, junior, takes a last glance at the keyboard.

TYPING an assignment, Angie Worley, junior, checks for any mistakes.

Training for work

What is meant by vocational education"? Many students do not really know. V.E. is educational training for the "world of work." The programs in vocational education are divided into two groups — cooperative education and pre-employment laboratories. These programs are designed to give a wide variety of choices in a specific field of interest.

Cooperative education gives students the opportunity to earn salaries and get school credits for the work they do. It includes Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), Vocational Office Education (VOE), Distributive Education (DE), Home Economics Cooperative Training (HECE), and Health Occupations Cooperative Training (HOCT).

In these programs, students leave the school after lunch to go to specific jobs. Each student's progress of learning a job is determined by the employer, who is given papers to report on the current progress of the student. Each evaluation form is signed by the employer, the employee, the counselor, the student's parents, and the vocational teacher.

Missy Soto, senior in DE commented, "The DE class itself is very hard, but it will help me very much in future." Now working at Suzanne's, Missy plans her future in the field of fashion merchandising.

Another route to take would be pre-employment laboratories, which are one, two, or three hour courses. These are to help a student to develop a particular skill and help him test this skill in a true environment. For instance, in health care science pre-lab, students train to be doctor's, dentist's, or veteranarian's assistants. Then after a year of this course, HOCT is a course in which students can use their training to actually work in the field of their choice.

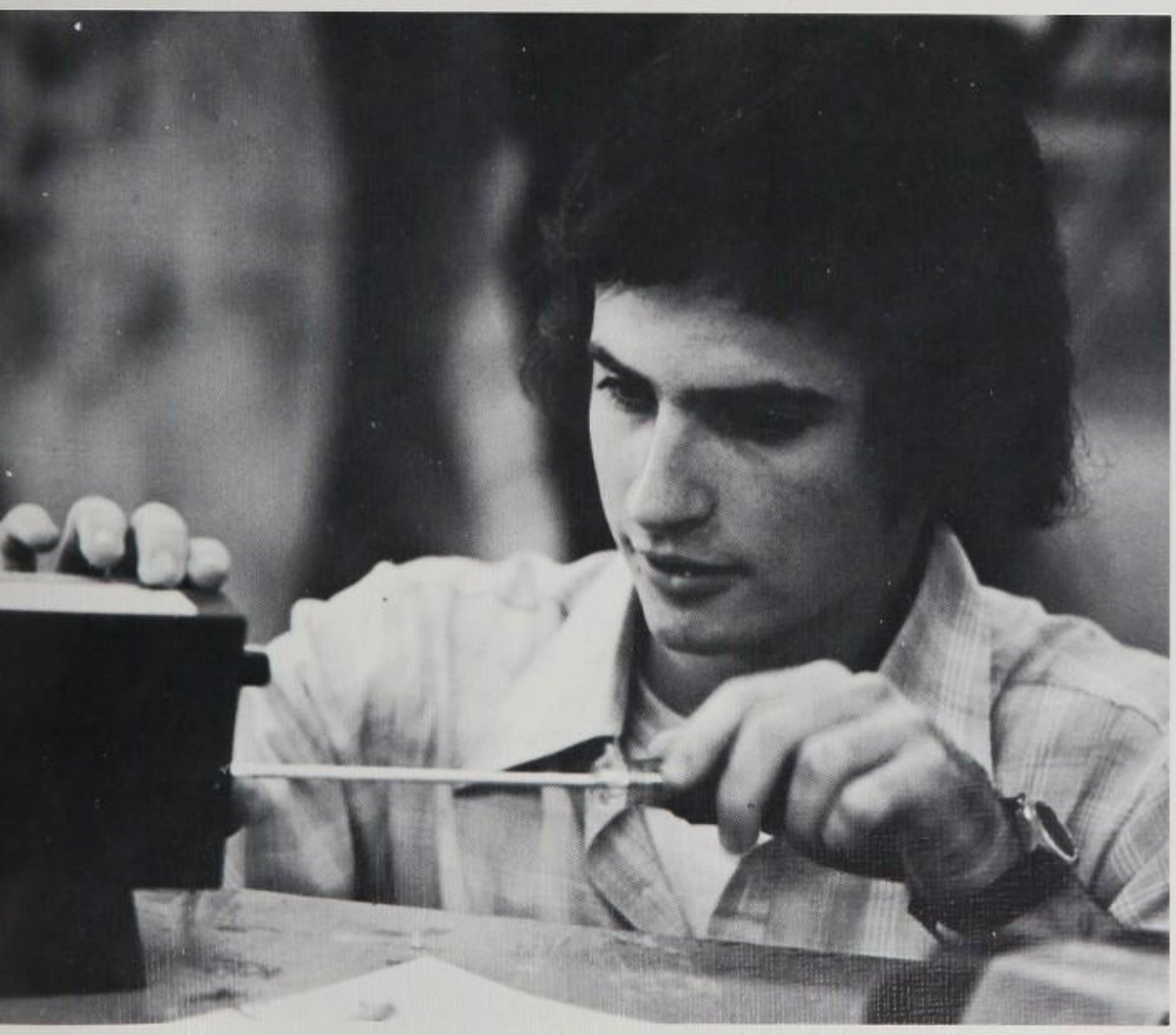
Other pre-lab courses are printing trades, electrical trades, child care (PELE), and Vocational Office Education (VOE) pre-lab.

In electrical trades, students train to be electricians. Many of the electrical trades students could be seen throughout the school wiring plugs or intercoms. They also wired three houses and apartment complexes. Electrical trades students went to district contest on February 4 and 5, 1981. They placed first, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth in the skills division. At the state contest on April 2-4, six students from NG competed, and David Daniels went on to place third in the nation.

PONDERING OVER their latest design for printing trades, seniors Carolyn Madrid and Vince Wright measure it to perfection.

NOT ONLY IS JENNETTE KILLINGSWORTH, senior, working at Tom Thumb, but she is also earning school credits for D.E.

SCOTT SIMANTS, junior, finishes his electrical project, while Bryan Cumbie, freshman; Kelly McCullough, junior; and Mr. McClaine watch over him.



LOOKING OVER THE NEGATIVES for their prints are Vince Wright, senior, and juniors Scott Cail and Mike Hackett.

WITH EQUIPMENT IN HAND, Marcus Stevenson, junior, works on a C-B radio for electrical trades.

Tinkerin' around

The industrial arts program has undergone major changes in the area of instructors. Mr. Bob Anderson, woodworking, teacher, was the only industrial arts teacher with previous experience at North Garland. In their first year were Mr. Brooks Howard, Mr. John Hale, and Mr. Steven Bryant; however, each had previous experience at another school.

"A large number of industrial arts teachers have chosen industry over teaching," said Mr. Howard. Although the loss of industrial arts teachers is not unusual, this year's losses were marked by the leaving of Mr. Steve Minnerly, who was the electricity teacher until he resigned in the summer just before the start of the school year. No replacement was found, and as a result electricity classes were not offered during the 1981-1982 school year.

Three out of the five industrial arts teachers who left North Garland went into industry. When asked what reasons he thought were responsible for the loss of industrial teachers to industry, Mr. John Hale replied, "The big reason is money. An industrial arts teacher could make more money in industry. Also, there is a lot more extra work in teaching than industry."

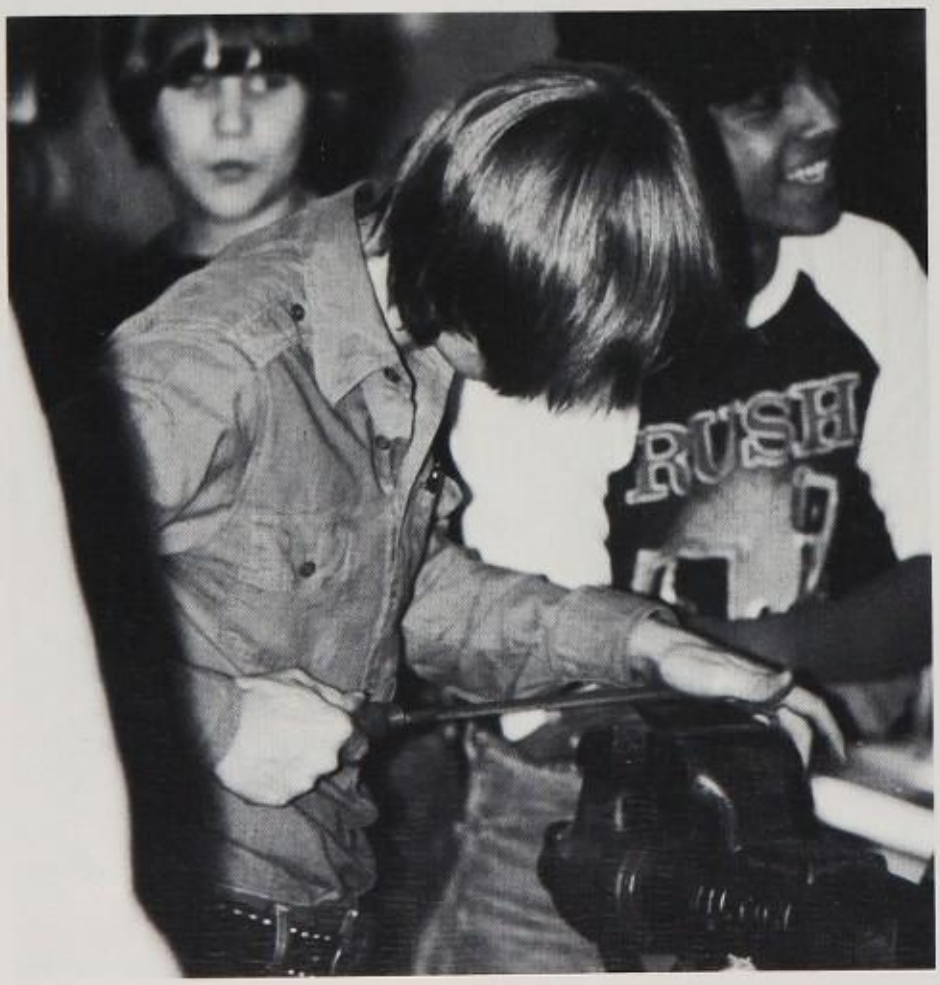
The industrial arts program includes woodworking, metalworking, power mechanics, and drafting. There are different levels and specialized courses offered in these areas.

Woodworking includes general woodworking and machine woodworking. General woodworking provides the basic skills needed in machine woodworking, which is more advanced. In woodworking, the students do projects such as cabinets, boxes, and placques. These projects exercise and demonstrate the student's skills.

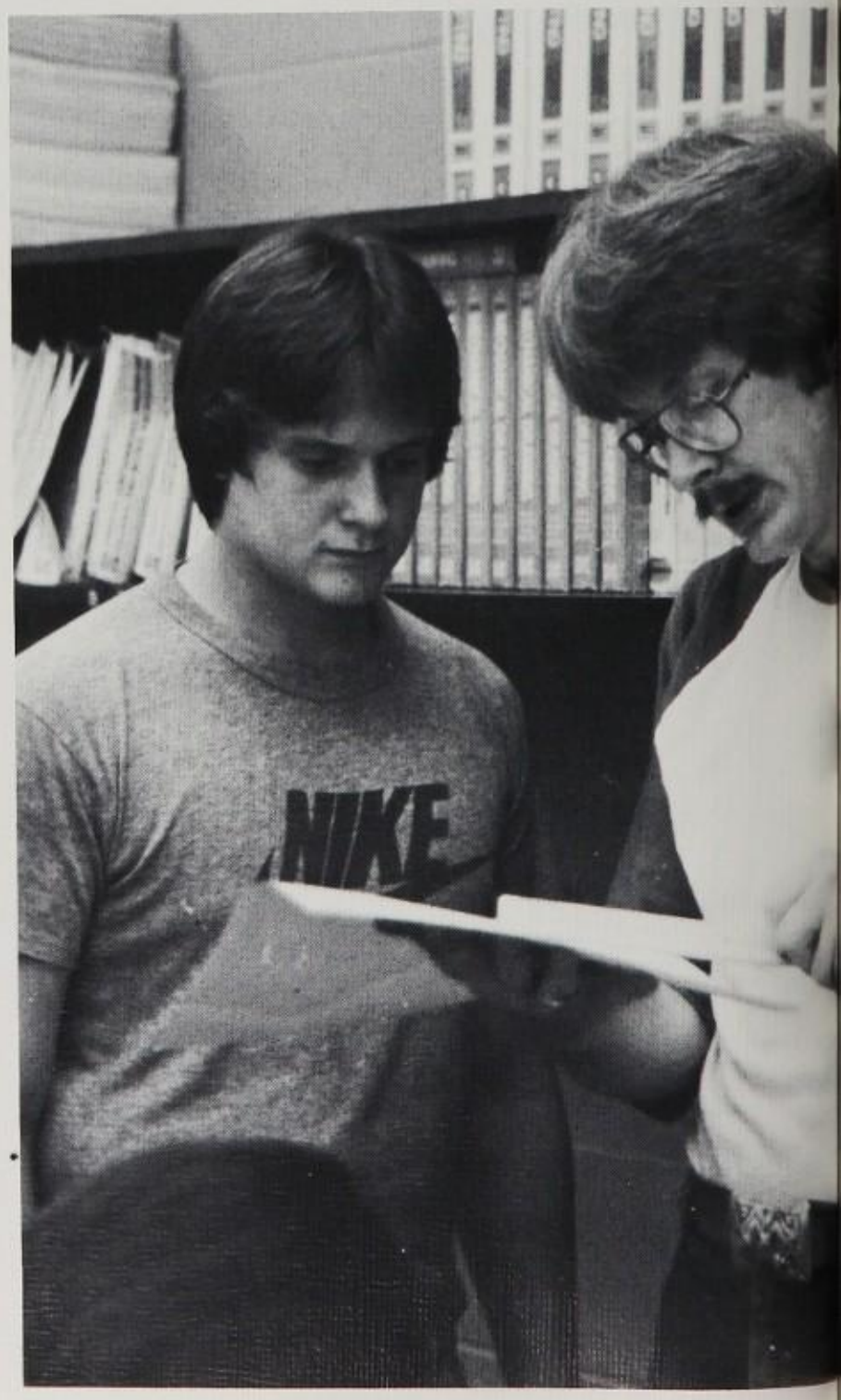
General power mechanics is offered at two levels, General Power Mechanics I and General Power Mechanics II. General Power Mechanics I deals with the use of tools and the basic fundamentals of metalworking and is necessary for General Power Mechanics II. In power mechanics, the design and function of engines is studied. Also, students repair and work on engines.

In the area of metalworking, students learn to shape and weld metal into useful objects such as tools and parts. Metalworking is divided into General Metalworking I and General Metalworking II.

Drafting deals with the designing of objects and structures. Drafting includes General Drafting I and II and Machine Drafting I and II.



FILING TO A FINISH, Joe Lee puts the final touches on his sledge hammer for metalworking.



NOT ANOTHER QUESTION, Mr. Brooks Howard says to himself as John Henderson asks about his drafting assignment.

DEMONSTRATING WOODWORKING PROCEDURES to his class is Mr. Bob Anderson.

WORKING ON THE GRINDER, Mr. Steve Bryant helps Vivian Hardy with his metalworking assignment.

Counting one, two, three

"One, one-thousand, two, one-thousand," were words muttered by every student in a health class this past year. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation was taught to all students in health classes. The counting was done so the student would know how long to wait before making the next compression on the mannequin being used.

However, CPR was only one aspect of health education. Also included in this course were instruction in first aid as well as a section on drugs, alcohol, and tobacco products.

One semester of health is required by all students to graduate. Many think it's unfair. As Steven Bass comments, "I don't think it should be required since not everyone is interested in it." But Coach Kuenzi, one of the health instructors, believes the contrary. He said, "Everyone should have a basic understanding of the way their bodies work so that if something happens to them, they'll be able to understand what it is and because of that not be frightened."

Yet health is not all that is required for students to graduate. Physical education is another requirement, but P.E. is divided into many areas so a student can choose what he wants.

Doing exercises was a part of physical conditioning in addition to running obstacle courses and taking fitness tests to measure the progress of each student. Other classes offered were basketball, volleyball, softball, gymnastics, soccer, track and field, bowling, archery, and outdoor education.

Other classes also held options for students trying to meet the graduation requirements. The rules, techniques, and instruction in basic skills of tennis were taught to those in tennis, and for students in golf, terminology, etiquette, and the fundamentals were part of the class.

For those students interested in dance there were slimnastics and dance, which combined aerobic dancing with geveral conditioning and nutrition habits. Basic dance techniques were taught and the aerobic dancing was designed to include exercising as an an aid to weight loss.

Many students, while taking these classes only to meet the requirements for graduation, would have preferred not to. As Larrie Denman, sophomore, explains, "P.E. should be a choice, something you want to take, not have to take."

However, P.E. teachers feel differently. Coach Verble, one of the instructors of tennis and bowling and archery and outdoor education says, "Not only does P.E. teach students different types of activities, but it also gets them to exercise as well. During P.E. class is probably the only time many of these students even think about exercising, which is why P.E. should be a requirement."

DURING FIFTH PERIOD health class, Coach Larry Kuenzi goes over the work in the book.

CURTIS WATSON, Larrie Denman, and Shelley Zachary watch as Coach Kuenzi explains how he wraps a bandage on Joe Lee's arm.

WHILE RUSSELL HURLEY learns how to hold a bow and arrow correctly, John Stewart and David Arnold look on.

DURING A VOLLEYBALL GAME in P.E., Dwayne Moore whacks the ball over the net.

CAREFULLY AIMING at a target just a few feet away is Lisa Bruton.

TO DEFINE the techniques used to handle a bow, Coach Mike Wallace lectures his archery class.

Qué pasa?

"All right, class," says a foreign language teacher, "Today we are having a test on the conjugations of irregular verbs."

"But," the students protest, "We just learned them yesterday."

This scene was familiar in any one of four foreign language rooms. In room 207, Ms. Barbara Parrott taught French; in 205, Ms. Rose Montoya taught Spanish; in 203, Ms. Carolyn Thomas taught Latin; and in 203 Ms. Romayne Murrill taught German.

Tod Lewis, sophomore French student, commented, "I think it is an unusual language, and not many people in the United States speak it." Besides learning just how to speak the language, students learned about French history, customs, and culture.

Ms. Thomas, who taught Latin greetings, was new to the school. Students made Christmas cards with Latin greetings on them and sang Christmas carols in Latin as an extra way to use Latin. Darcy Sullivan, junior Latin student and a consul in the Latin Club, stated, "Latin is very important because English is based on it."

German students had several ways of tackling their language. Taught by Ms. Murrill, they put on plays and puppet shows in class and read stories in German. They also learned how to converse in German, which some students found useful.

"It is important to be bilingual and to learn about another culture." remarked Maria Merrick, senior German student. Still others found they could relate what they had learned with themselves and their families. Karen Carroll commented, "A lot of people have German backgrounds and heritage, and it is really interesting to learn about."

"With the increasing number of Mexicans who can't speak English I think that taking Spanish is very important," said one student. Spanish students learned to recite complete paragraphs in front of the class and to converse with each other in Spanish.

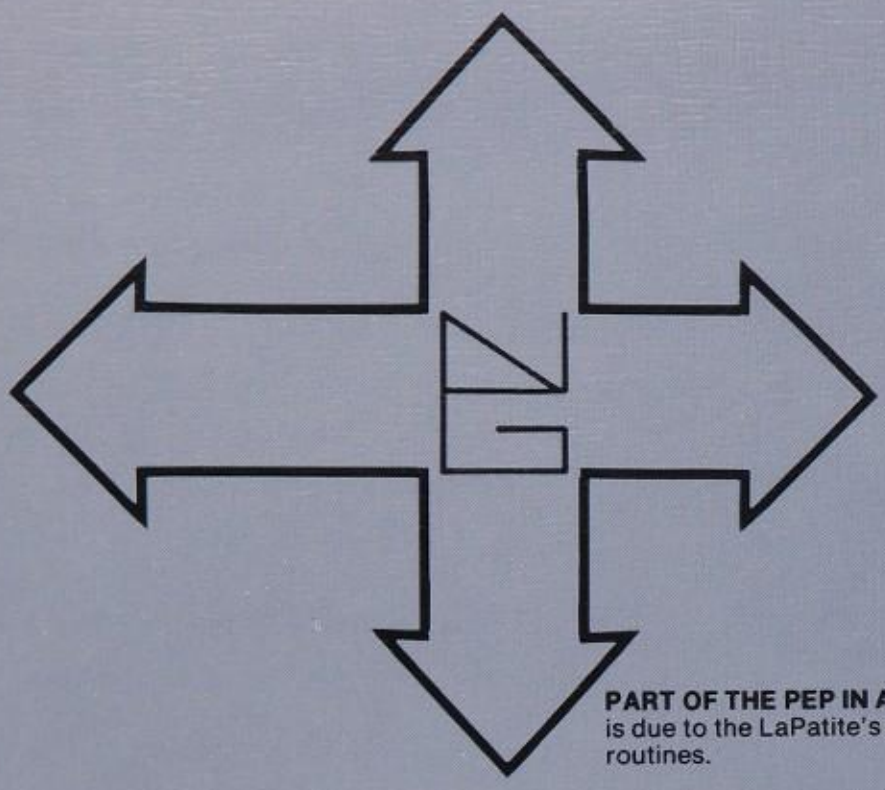
IN HER FRENCH II honors course, Lisa Muncy, sophomore, takes the stand.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT in a Spanish class where John Lawler Jeff Morris, Robin Sailor and Debbie Orr are reciting their lesson.

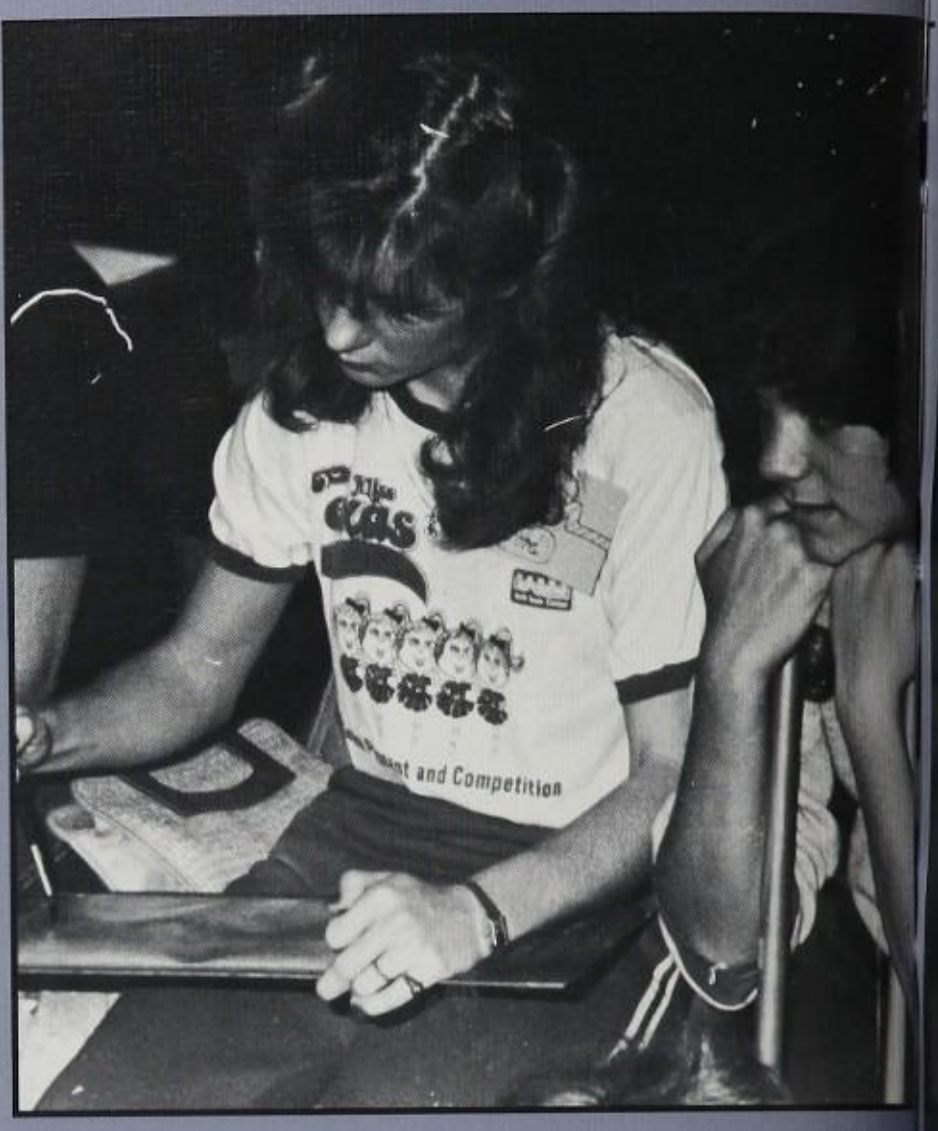
E TWADDELL and Kevin Scott,
ors, puzzle over the day's Latin
gnment.

LE BARRY TOLBERT studies
he day's French lesson, Angie
ley attempts to finish her French
nework.

DARCY SULLIVAN, JUNIOR, expresses her feelings about her latest Latin assignment.



PART OF THE PEP IN A PEP RALLY is due to the LaPatite's jazzy routines.



LISTENING WHILE SHE WORKS, Kim Ford adds some finishing touches to her water-color painting at an Art Club get-together.

ORGANIZATIONS

New Directions

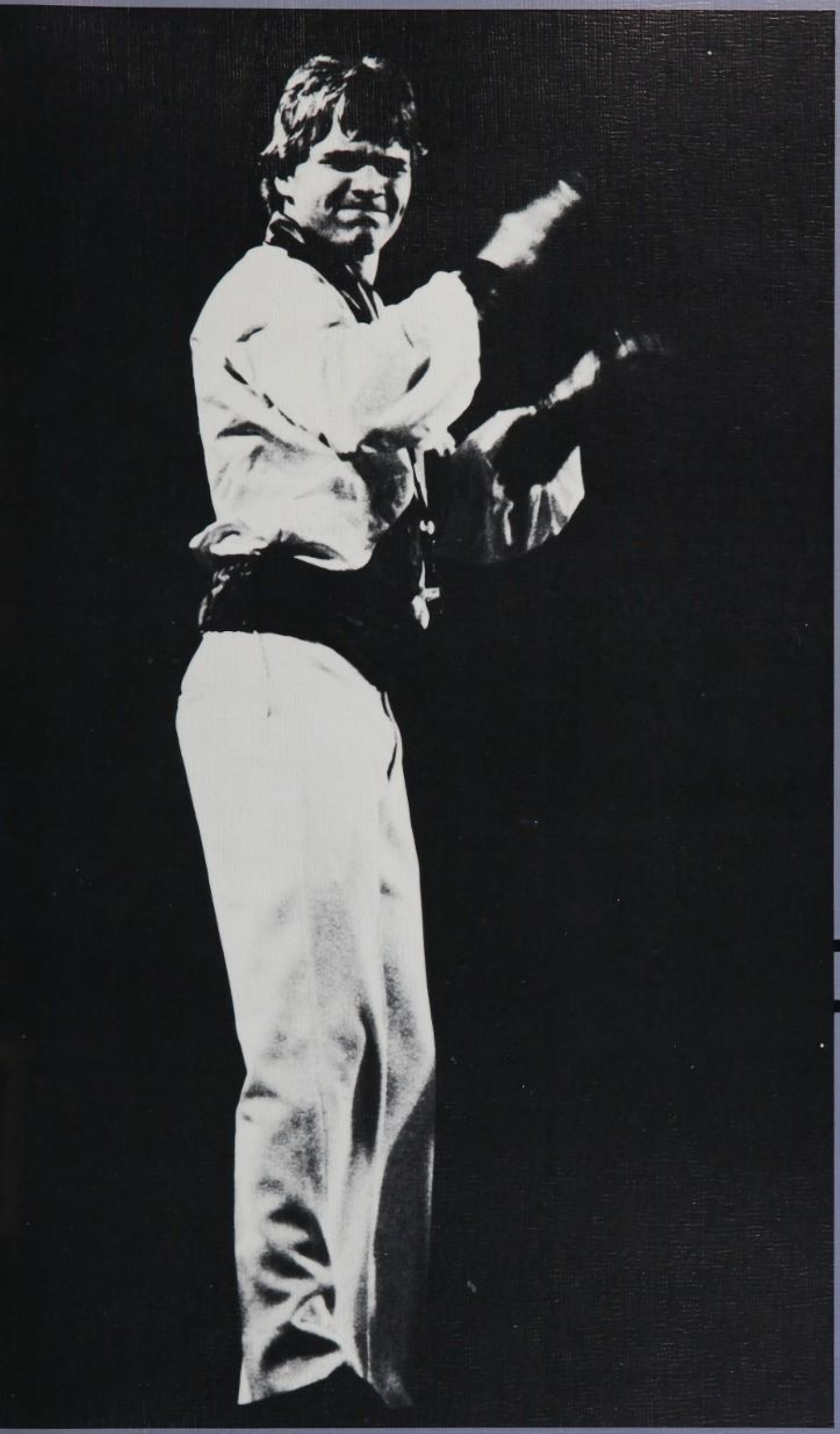
Gettin' together

No matter what may be said about our school, nothing can beat our people. And working together, there was nothing we couldn't do; nowhere we couldn't go; and so, of course, we went in new directions.

Student Council, Beta Club, and Key Club are only a few of the 40 or so organizations participating in the school and community. Student Council sponsored Homecoming, assemblies, and spirit days.

Beta Club held its annual talent show, helping to raise money for senior scholarships and buy the traditional gift for the school. Key Club worked with the Heart Association, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the March of Dimes.

Bake sales, spirit items, and parties were held by all organizations.



ESHMEN BLACK cheerleaders
omote spirit; partly because they
e their team, and partly because
y're freezing.

DEREK JETER energetically directs the band at halftime of a football game.

FOR DRAMA PERFORMANCE, Missy Sota put some last minute touches on preparations.

DECORATING LOCKERS after school was one frequent activity of the Mam'selles. Becky Williamson takes care of her duties.

Good as gold

As the seconds ticked off the clock toward the end of the second quarter, the 1981-82 Mam'selles formed their lines behind the end-zone. Then the varsity football team ran off the field, and the Mam'selles pranced onto it to begin their performance.

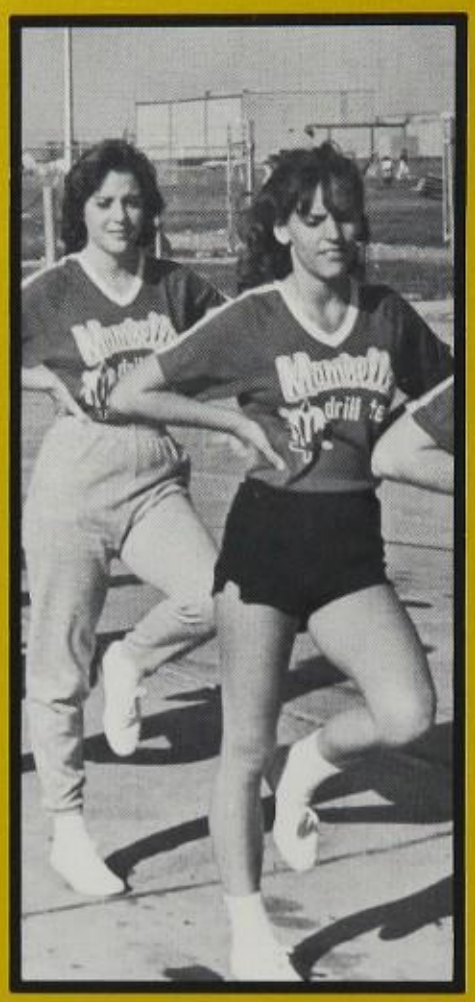
To be a Mam'selle, a girl first had to tryout. The girls were required to do a Can-Can routine, to do a Life-preserver routine to "Hey Look Me Over," and to demonstrate kicks, splits, and marching ability. Out of the 55 girls who tried out, only 26 Mam'selle Mutts were selected.

Requirements for officer try-outs included performance of an original routine, a kick routine to "Dallas," and splits. Officer applicants also had to teach part of the routine and marching to the girls. Co-captains were Dana Brown and Lisa Rotunda.

During the summer from June 22-26, the Mam'selles attended the Southern Methodist University Superstar Camp at Peyton Hall. The drill team came home with Sweepstakes and the Spirit Pom.

The girls began practice again on August 3. They practiced each week day from 7 a.m. until 12 noon. Co-captains Dana Brown and Lisa Rotunda commented, "We are very proud of the girls because they work very hard, and it shows off." **(cont.)**

LISA FORTENBERRY and Felicia Lax practice their marching.

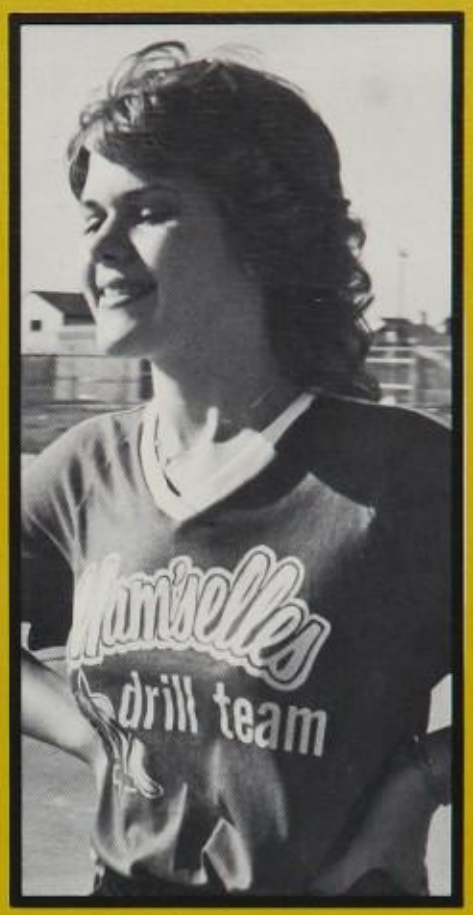


MAM'SELLES PRACTICE after school in the parking lot.

MAM'SELLES SHOW OFF their caps and "Cap the Colonels Day" as the football team struts into the gym.

JUNIOR DEBORAH STELTZLEN SMILES as she watches the Raiders play Wilmer Hutchins.

SHELLY PAYNE STANDS at attention during Mam'selle practice.



O-CAPTAINS DANA BROWN and sa Rotunda discuss the next utine.

MAM'SELLES — FRONT ROW: Sharon Perry, Lori Caldwell, Felicia Lax, Molly Fielding, Mandy King, Shelly Payne, Kecia LiCausi, Dana Brown, Mechelle Keiffer, Janine Breyel, Lisa Rotunda, Melissa Pipin, Gena Pace, Julie Jones, Lucinda Davidson, Tana Richardson, Julie Roberts, Janet Froehlich (manager), Ginger Braden (manager), Joan Froelich (manager), SECOND ROW: Mary Beth Laye, Michell Staples, Beth West, Andrea Denning, Shawn Bailey, Laura Rotunda, Becky Williamson, Kim Wilkins, Tina Anderson, Lindsay Merritt, Lisa Fortenberry, Tammy Starling, Sherri White, Tiffany Turner, Jennifer Walker, Rona Stout (manager), Christie Stenson (manager), Michell Burnworh. THIRD ROW: Lori Robinson, Deborah Steltzlen, Michell Miller, Sheri Hayes, Kellea Freeman, Tria Binkley, Shonda Deason, Anita Briggs, Alisa Mosely, Jana Hasher, Lisa Dollar, Camye Wood, Teresa Kornegay, Liz Lynch, Donnell Brown, Cindy Bowen, Kim Ford, Laurie Edwards.

Good as gold

The sponsor for the 1981-82 Mam'selles was Mrs. Joyce Darnell. Mrs. Darnell commented, "I enjoy being director because I love drill team. I've had years of experience, and I enjoy working with the girls. I really like the Mam'selles."

Line member Lindsay Merritt said, "Mrs. Darnell's a great sponsor. She's really serious about what she is doing. I think it's because she wants us to look good. She's not just our sponsor but a great friend."

The Mam'selles worked hard at promoting school spirit. Besides the 13 to 14 hours spent each week perfecting the Friday night's performance, girls decorated the varsity football players' lockers each week. On game days they could be seen and heard running through the halls, curlers and all, cheering for the "Mighty Raiders." They also sold school banners. During pep rallies, they supported the football team and cheerleaders by yelling.

The climax of each week came on Friday night. The girls finally received their glory. Junior Beth West summed it all up by commenting, "I feel that the hard work and practice are all worth it when we hear the applause as we are marching off the field at the end of a good performance."

MAM'SELLES PRACTICE their entrance for the Hillcrest performance.

SHERI HAYES thinks out a design for the week's locker.

KIM FORD adds a touch of class to the field house.

BETH WEST and Kim Gresham perform the ladder routine at the Wilmer-Hutchins game.

MAM'SELLES perform the Can-can at the Homecoming game against Garland.

LAURA ROTUNDA and Julie Roberts demonstrate that practice paid off at North Mesquite half-time.

La Petites shape up

On August 10, the 1981-82 La Petites started the long, hard practices for their new season. The girls met at North Garland each morning for Arobics from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. For the next two hours, the girls marched on the field and then stretched. Then they kicked and did splits. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., team members learned routines.

The four routines consisted of the traditional pom pon, the beach ball (which officers created), New York, New York, and Dallas. This is the first yearthe La Petites performed the kick routine.

This was Mrs. Carolyn Rasor's first year at North Garland. When she came, she took the responsibilities of being the La Petite sponsor and a biology teacher. When offered the chance to be the La Petites sponsor, she jumped at it. Before she came to North Garland, she taught jazz, ballet, and tap. She commented, "This is the best crop of girls I've ever worked with."

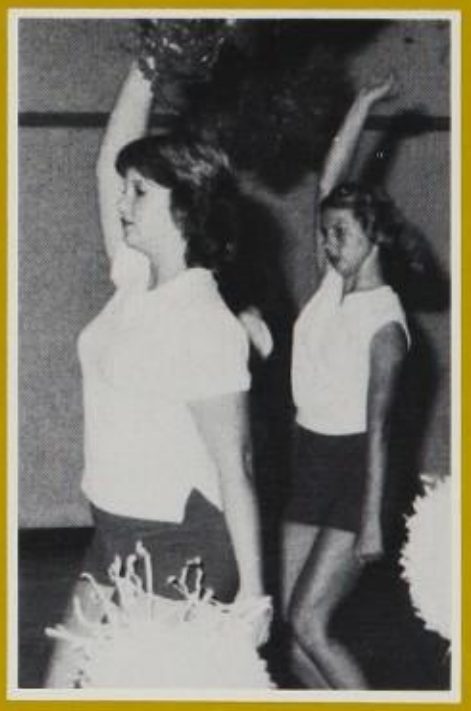
The officers for the 1981-82 season were Kristen Anderson, Suzy Hoard, Jennifer Jackson, Shelley McComic, Jennifer McCoy, and captain Michelle Pruitt. When asked how she felt at the officer try-outs, Jennifer Jackson said, "I couldn't believe it when **(cont.)**

THE LA PETITES participate in the Alma Mater during one of the break pep rallies.

OFFICER OF THE YEAR, Captain Michelle Pruitt performs the beach ball routine during the halftime against J.J. Pearce.

TO SHOW her talent Kasey Miller performs "New York, New York."

MRS. CAROLYN RASOR gives instructions to Jennifer Jackson during one of the fifth period practices.



LINDA BULMAN and Patrice Schmitt practice doing the traditional pom-pon routine.

LA PETITE MEMBER Lisa Murry cheers on the Raiders while sitting with team members.

La Petites shape up

the judges called out my name." Shelley McComic added, "I really didn't think that I had made it."

Approximately half the team members were freshmen. When asked why she joined La Petites, Lynn Lewis commented, "I joined because I like to dance, and I wanted to meet new people since it was my first year at North Garland."

Another major activity the La Petites did was to decorate lockers. They have to decorate the Junior Varsity football players' lockers every Wednesday." Laura Eaton commented, "It cost anywhere from $10 to $15. But when Tom Garza, the guy I decorate for, sent me flowers, it was all worth it."

Junior team member Karen Duckworth, a third year team member, said, "This year's routines are extremely hard, but they have to be when you're the best."

Suzanna Bacigalupe was named La Petite of the year.

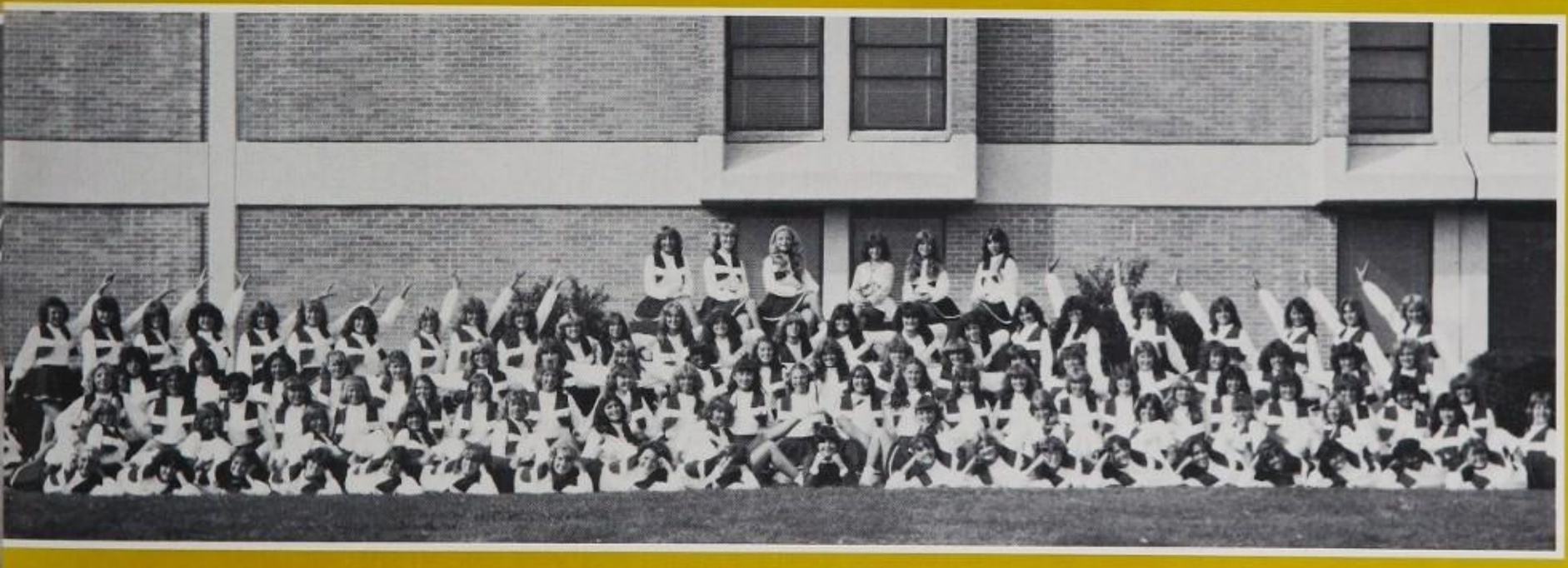
PERFORMING THE BEACH BALL routine are Kim Sears, Jerri Johnston, Sabrina May, and Kellie Stewart.

LA PETITES practice for Thursday night games with supervision from Mrs. Carolyn Rasor.

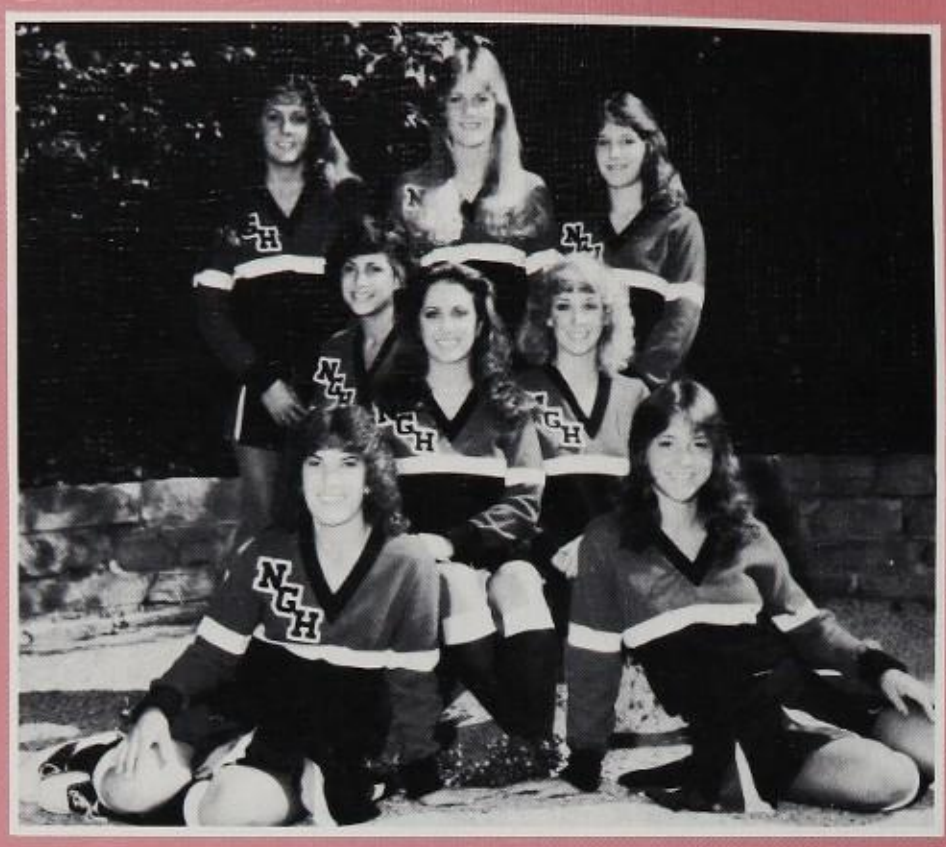
JV GAMES provide a showcase for Holly Metzger and the La Petites.

LIEUTENANT SHELLY McCOMIC struts at a JV halftime show.

CAPTAIN MICHELLE PRUITT practices one of the routines.



A PETITES — FRONT ROW: Shannon Huff, ammy McFarland, Carolyn Harrison, Lori cFall, Stephanie Strong, Kerry Peacock, onica Welborne, Karla Grahm, Kim Hanson, nn Lewis, Angie Langbein, Polly Dayhoff, Lisa ichael, Michelle Hastings, Lisa Murry, Frankie ontreras, Tiki Marshall, Michele Bond. ECOND ROW: Sharla Cooper, Lauren Williams, isty Yarborough, Judy Dunn, Samanatha Willis, acey Pace, Amy Juno, Debbie Covault, Sponsor: Mrs. Rasor, Renee Larson, D. D. Riley, Rhonda Cochran, Elizabeth Vick, Kim Riggs, Toni Payton, Heather Jasmer. THIRD ROW: Shelly Smith, Laura Eaton, Angela Hines, Christy Prestridge, Cathy Martin, Kelly Edwards, Stacey Herring, Kim Pritchard, Mimbi Plummer, Dina Marshall, Laura Ortiz, Patrice Schmitt, Dawn Shields, Piper Parsons, Diana Poppenberg, Holly Metzger, Kelly Stewart, Suzy Stephens, Robin Merritt, Jennifer Pena, Tammy Godfrey, Janet Clark, Angela Perez, Renee Moore. FOURTH ROW: Brandee Thompson, April Edwards, Jeri Johnston, Kristi Baker, Lisa Roach, Debra Morgan, Alissa Hutton, Angela Smith, Karen Patterson, Dianne Garrett, Lynette Jeffers, Caroline Dismore, Donna Rushing, Dawn Rivas, Linda Balman, Suzanne Burch, Tracy Davies, Karen Duckworth, Gina Bennett. FIFTH ROW: Angela Ellis, Jessica Wicks, Pam Trahan, Terry Johnson, Sabrina May, Michelle Valach, Linda Bonatti, Lee Ann Conners, Robin Moore, Cathy Brown, Kelly Keifer, Tammy Bailey, Kasey Miller, Susan Starr, Suzanne Bacigalupe, Jeanette Brown, Julie Winn, Sandy Mayhew, Lisa Vigil, Wendy Milanda, Tina Sikes, Kim Sears, Denise Stone, Donna Carson. OFFICERS: Lt. Shelly McComic, Lt. Jenifer McCoy, Lt. Jennifer Jackson, Capt. Michelle Fruitt, Lt. Suzy Hoard, Lt. Kristen Anderson.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Terri Reed, Jody McMillan, Renee Ransom. MIDDLE: Misti Hill, Kathy Brown, Blake Crain. SECOND ROW: Mary Beth Hill, Gayla Li Causi.

SAM'S POSSE — FRONT ROW: Brian Simmons, Billy Clark, Lee Gebauer. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Sellars, Pat Little, Eddie Hale, Steve Smith, Duffy McDowell.

EDDIE HALE LEADS a cheer during the varsity football game against South Garland.

THE ENTIRE VARSITY cheerleading squad led by Yosemite Sam bring the crowd to their feet at a pep rally to "Beat the Trojans."

A super star squad

Every year at NG, dozens of girls try out to be cheerleaders. Out of all the girls who tried out, only eight were chosen. These happy eight were seniors Misti Hill, Terri Reed, Kathy Brown, Blake Crain, and juniors Gayla Li Causi, Jody McMillan, Renee Ransom, and Mary Beth Hill.

Renee Ransom expressed her feelings when she found out she was chosen by saying, "I was really excited. I felt I had accomplished a goal, and I could hardly wait till the first game!"

In order to learn and perfect new cheers as well as compete for the "super star squad," cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleader Association camp during the summer. At the University of Houston, they received blue ribbons as well as spirit sticks everyday. Their week was highlighted by receiving the Award of Excellence, the highest award for the best squad at competition.

The cheerleaders returned home to begin work on their cheers. They spent approximately 20 hours a week perfecting cheers and organizing pep rallies, as well as painting signs.

Every Wednesday, before a big game, the halls of NG were decorated by the squad sixth period with colorful signs. "This was a lot of hard work, but it was well worth it because it really helped to boost school spirit all over the school," commented senior cheerleader Misti Hill.

When it came time for the first pep rally, the cheerleaders were ready. They tried to work a theme into pep rallies this year. Themes ranged from "Hey Haw" to computer dating.

Sponsor Mrs. Ann Hughes, who was a high school cheerleader herself, stated, "The cheerleaders worked very well as a squad, and I was pleased to work with them. They are so much more talented than when I was in high school."

Working closely with the varsity cheerleaders was Sam's Posse. The bellguards, made up of males from the junior and senior class became more involved in the cheerleading routines. With their help, cheerleaders did even more difficult stunts and maneuvers, which added a new dimension to both old and new routines. Billy Clark, captain of Sam's Posse, said, "It was hard work but fun. There was a lot of cooperation between the bellguards and the cheerleaders."

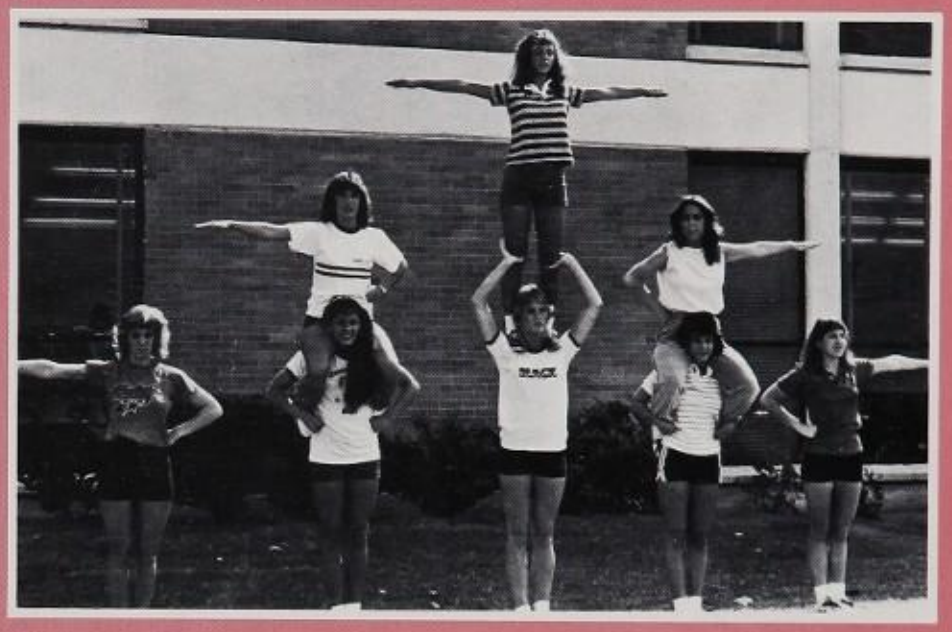
Of course, the sidelines were not complete without the mascot, Yosemite Sam. The mascot was chosen in spring, 1981. Each candidate was required to turn in a paper entitled, "Why I want to be Yosemite Sam." The one chosen belonged to Pat Little. Pat has been the first junior to represent NG as it's mascot. He worked with the varsity cheerleaders and bellguards at boosting the spirit of the crowd at the varsity football and basketball games.

OING a routine during a pep rally r the Highland Park game is Gayla Causi.

RENEE RANSOM and Misti Hill practice a cheer sixth period for an upcoming game.

VARSITY CHEERLEADER Blake Crain participated in the Junior Miss Pageant to represent NG.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS work on a formation during their daily practice.



Got spirit; let's hear it

Chosen on the basis of talent, cheerleading ability, and gymnastic talent by popular vote, the junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders raised spirit at football and basketball games. These two squads also participated in the pep rallies during the competition yell between the classes.

During the summer, freshman and junior varsity cheerleaders traveled along with the varsity squad to the University of Houston to attend the National Cheerleader Association camp. Both squads received blue ribbons and spirit sticks, and the junior varsity girls were one of the four squads out of sixty to be nominated for the award of excellence.

To help offset the cost of uniforms and summer camp, the cheerleaders worked at selling spices during the spring. Junior varsity cheerleader Linda Herklotz stated, "The average cost for uniforms and camp is close to $200, so the more we sell, the better off we are."

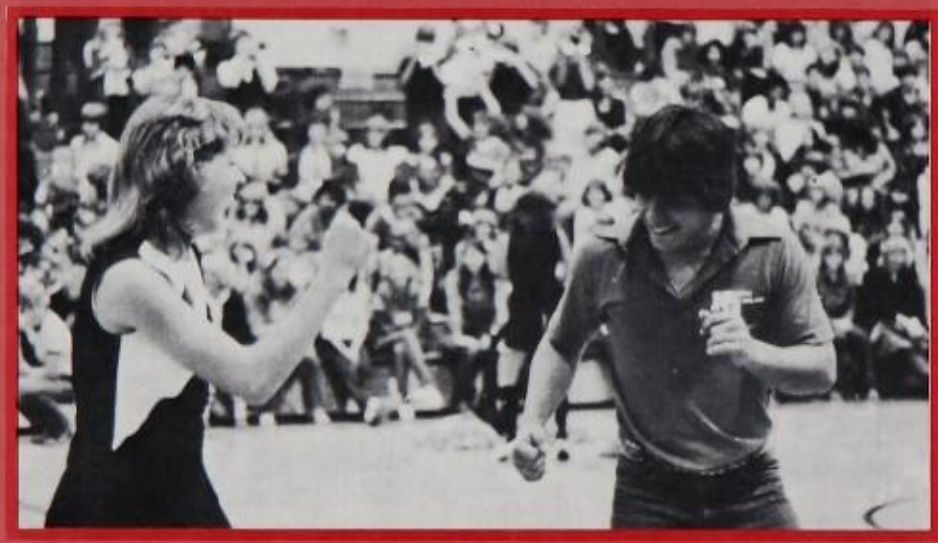
During the summer, cheerleaders practiced from 6 a.m. until 8 a.m. every morning and usually during the evening. Christy Roe, a freshman cheerleader, remarked, "There is no telling how much each girl practices on her own. My mom says I nearly drive her crazy constantly doing cheers all over the house."

The juniors varsity and freshman cheerleaders had the same responsibilities as the varsity. They had to paint signs as well as decorate the halls on Wednesdays. "I decorated the one-hundred hall with a partner. It took us most of sixth period, and it was worth the effort." commented freshman red cheerleader Leslie Motes.

Miss Susan Hancock, summed up her feelings on the cheerleaders by saying, "I was really impressed with the squads this year. They expressed talent as well as great spirit."

CHRIS LEFF and Katrina Vrba do a little dance during a pep rally.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS lead a cheer and sing the Alma Mater during an outdoor pep rally.



FRESHMAN RED CHEERLEADERS — Leslie Motes, Kambry Pollard, Lisa Baker, Barbara Brownbee, Stephanie Wood, Karen Rotunda.

FRESHMAN BLACK CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Cindy Peterson, Leah Rodriquez, Shelly Zachary. SECOND ROW: Vicky Hudson, Shelly Zachary, Christy Roe.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY cheerleaders get the crowd excited at a junior varsity pep rally.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Cheryl Townsend, Katrina Vrba. SECOND ROW: Jill Henderson, Tami Jelison, Rhonda Erickson, Linda Herklotz.

LINDA HERKLOTZ leads a cheer in a junior varsity game at Williams Stadium.

McKnight leads Council

"This meeting is now called to order," stated the president of Student Council, Reneé McKnight. Renee used this statement at each Student Council meeting.

Student Council stayed active throughout the year starting from registration all the way through the state convention. The officers attended one summer convention in San Antonio and two mid-winter conventions in Austin. The Council also hosted an all school workshop.

Ten members attended the state convention in April at Austin. NG ran for state vice-president.

The council has also been busy sponsoring the magazine drive, jogging Day, Homecoming, Santa Week, concession stand, **Garland Daily News** Student of the Month, computer match, Mr. Reeves Roast, Air Band Contest, Twirp Week, and Twirp Dance.

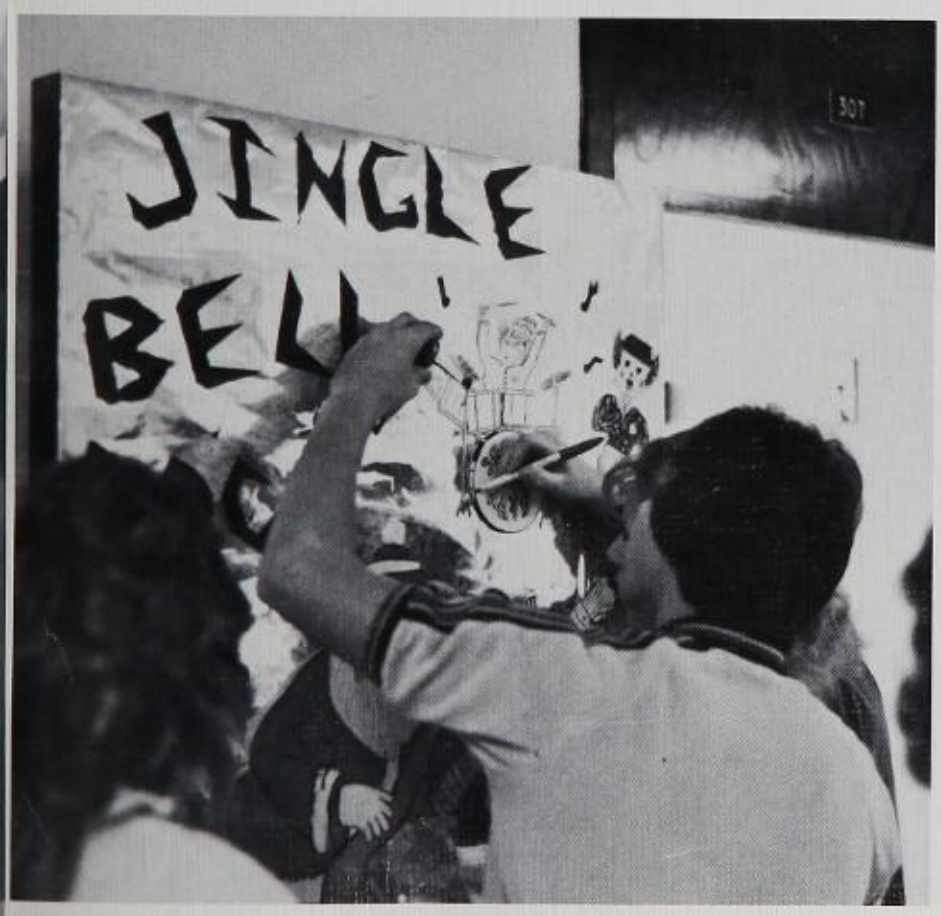
Another project for Student Council is the student-teacher secret pals. "The secret pals worked out very well. All the members and teachers were eager to send gifts to their pals," stated Mrs. Kay Kuner, sponsor.

"The magazine drive didn't turn out as well as we had expected, but we have tried a lot of new experiments and we hoped that everyone participated and enjoyed them," stated Renee McKnight, president.

TAKING TIME for a quick pose with the Coca Cola Robot are officers Jeannette Killingsworth, Denise Hertal, Diane Vrba, and Mary Beth Hill.

VICE PRESIDENT, Mary Beth Hill gets in a quick dance with the Coke Robot.

JEANNETTE KILLINGSWORTH adjusts the camera to make I.D. cards at registration.



ROOM 307 WORKS vigorously in hope of winning the door decoration which the Student Council sponsored.

STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Mark Metzger (parliamentarian), Mary Beth Laye (junior historian), Blake Crain (senior reporter), Jeannette Killingsworth (recording secretary), Mary Beth Hill (vice-president), Renee McKnight (president), Jill Henderson (corresponding secretary), Sheri Hayes (junior reporter), Judy Thompson (senior historian), SECOND ROW: Mrs. Kay Kuner, Melinda Youngblood, Holly Metzger, Leslie Motes, Stephanie Ramsey, Rene Gordon, Audrey Luna, Terry Johnson, Denise Wolfe, Daina Poppenbery, Shannon Huff, Rosina Wittmeyer. THIRD ROW: Kathy Brown, Holly Staman, Julie McFadden, Suzie Gonzales, Cheryl Townsend, Susie Cox, Linda Herklotz, Carie Cornelius, Laura Fitzgerald, Judy Wilhelms, Donna Garner, Joanie Reece. FOURTH ROW: Tammy Fraley, Linda Bonatti, Kathy Cernosek, Amy Harvey, Richard Campell, Krista Rice, Anthony Yarbrough, Kim Hanson, Ronda Erickson, Lisa Jones, Irene Cordova, Michelle. FIFTH ROW: Susana Bacigalupe, Kelly Caldwell, Andy Ramzel, Alfonso Marquis, Rodney Rhoades, Robin Fraley, Ken Dorty, Liz St.Clair, Karen Potter, Susie Schnitzius, Debra Hertel, Jan Whitacre.

Service please

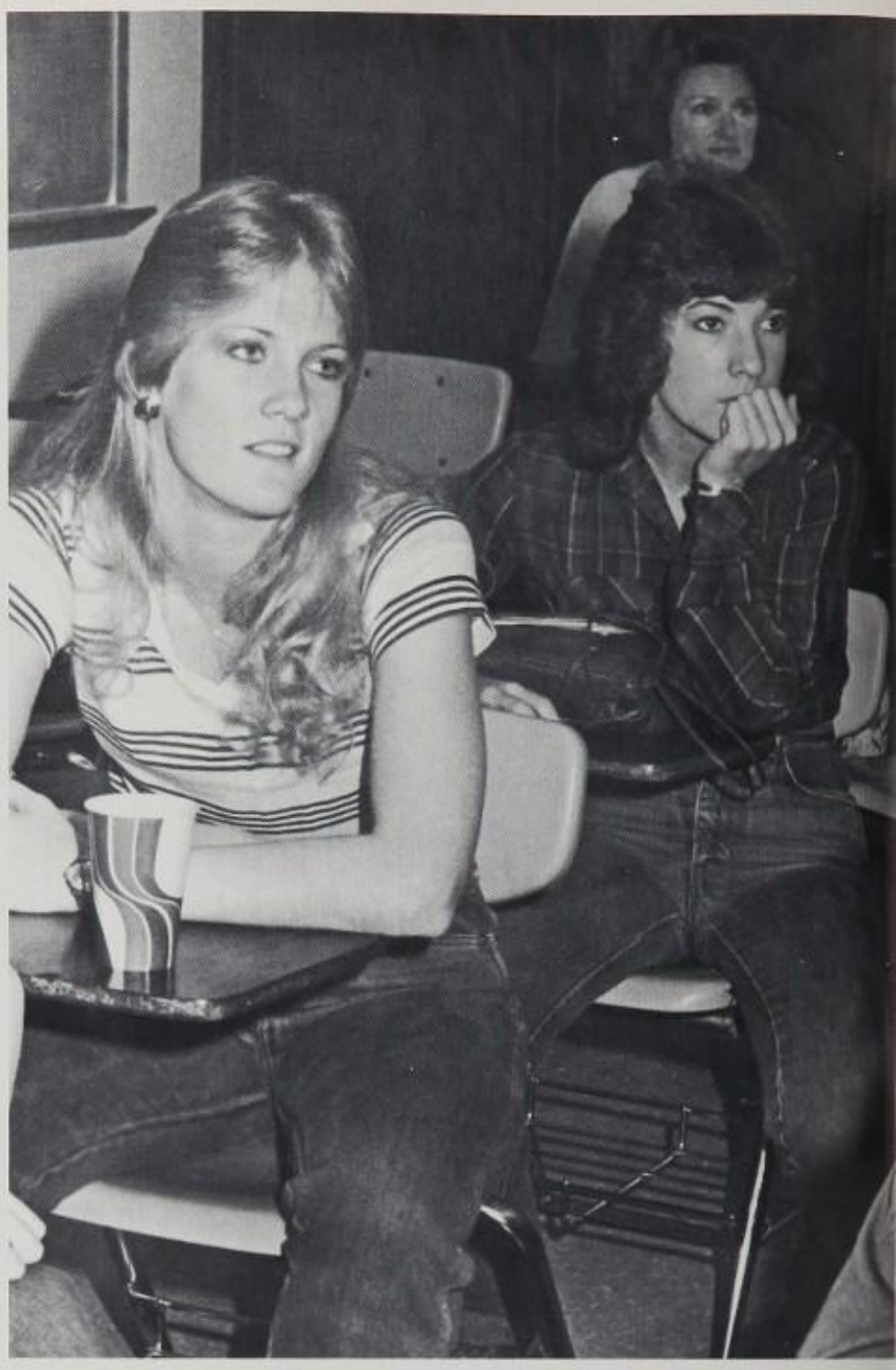
Services? What kind of services do you do for your community? While some students are busy cruising or watching television, Beta Club and National Honor Society members are busy doing services for the Garland community.

The main purposes of these clubs is to encourage service, leadership, character, and scholarship. Commenting on this Beta Club, sponsor Mrs. Marilyn Martin said, "It has been a rewarding experience working with the students. They are eager to work, and they are proud to say they are from North Garland."

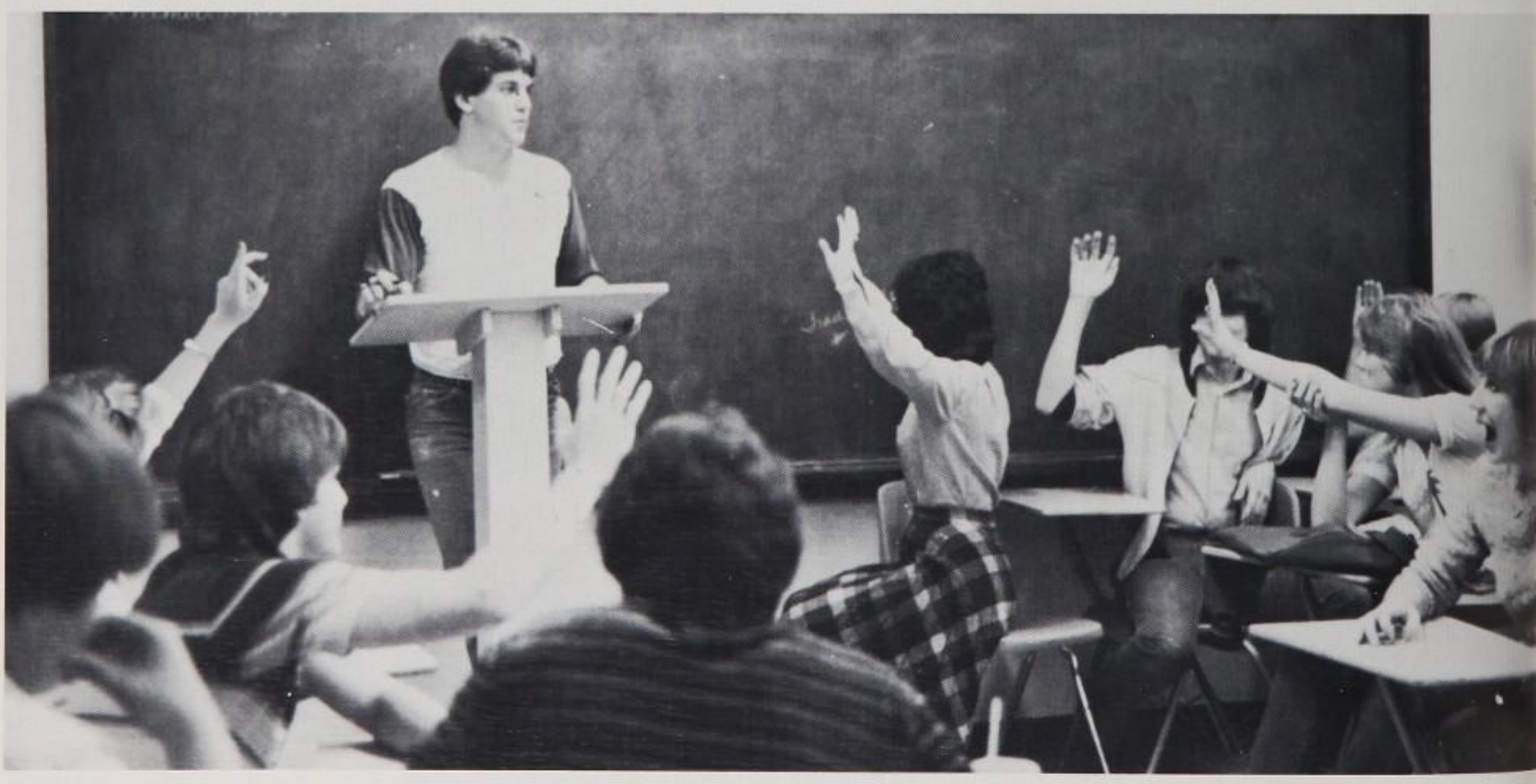
It is not easy to get into NHS or Beta. Members of National Honor Society must maintain a 11.0 grade point average. Members of Beta Club must be recommended by a teacher. Both clubs meet about every two weeks.

Fund-raisers are very important to both of these clubs. Beta Club sponsors the Talent Show, held in the spring, which makes enough money to last the whole year while NHS sponsors the Bake Sale.

One of the main purposes for the fund-raising projects is to help do services for our community. For example, NHS went to the Buckner's Children's Home and Beta went to Scottish Rite Children's Hospital.

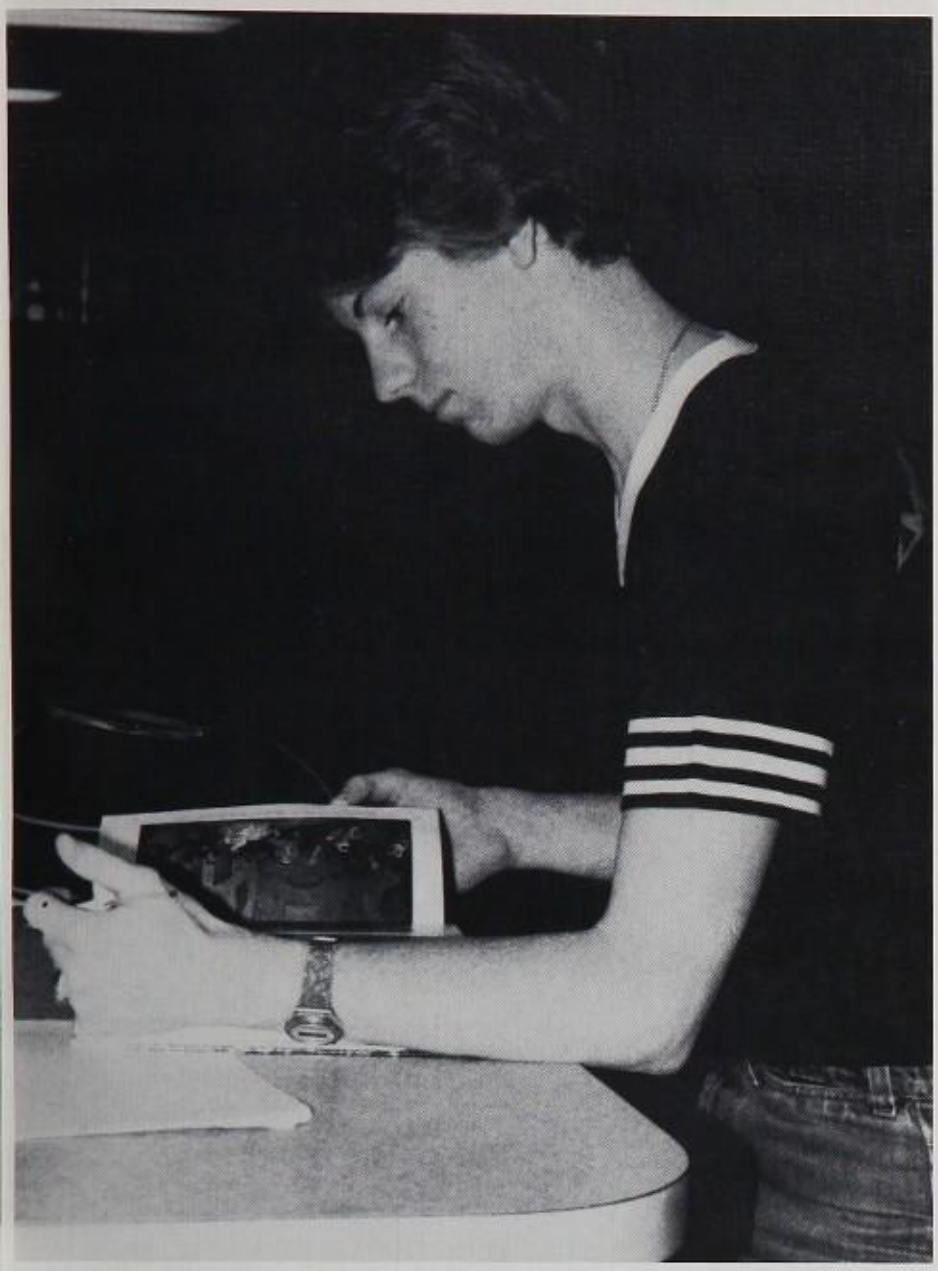


LISTENING attentively at a Beta Club meeting are members Jody McMillian and Mary Beth Hill.



OPEN FOR suggestions is Jay Hendley, president of Beta Club.

NHS MEMBER Bill Humphries reviews his literature book before a test.



BETA — FRONT ROW: Misti Hill (corresponding secretary), Teri Reed (vice-president), Jay Hendly (president), Blake Crain (recording secretary). SECOND ROW: Mary Beth Laye, Sang Yoo, Jennette Killingsworth, Dina Proffer, Pam Barnes, Kim Ford, Renee Ransom, Kathy Gomez, Kathy Brown, Mary Beth Hill. THIRD ROW: Marilyn Martin (sponsor), Sheri Hayes, Mark Metzger, Angie Nalley, David Vick, Anthony Yarbrough, Jan Whitacre, Richard Cambell, Vince Bonatti, Leslie Perna, Lisa Rotunda. FOURTH ROW: Danny Bagby, Andy Ramzel, Diane West, Danny Boswell, Liz Lynch, Julie Jones, Renee McKnight, Scott Cmajdalka, John Glasscock, Russel Cross, Jody McMillan. FIFTH ROW: Harry Birkhead, Kevin Autry, Randy Hudkins, Brian Tillotson, Greg Plumb, Robert Thompson, David Sunderland, Freddy Holder, Brent Isbell, Kelly Guilder.

NHS — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Virginia Harris (sponsor), Erica Nakonechnyj (secretary), John Glasscock (president), Renae Feller (reporter), Mrs. Sherry French (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Lisa Pruitt, Audrey Luna, Debbie Deis, Mark Metzger, Dung Dinh, Misti Hill, Susan Elliot, Sang Yoo, Chritine Iglesia. THIRD ROW: Kim Gresham, Leslie Perna, Teri Reed, Tanya Bostian, Andy Ramzel, Anthony Belmares, Ann Watry, Kelly Jones, Shasta Elliott. FOURTH ROW: Alfonso Marquis, Darrell Holland, Bill Humphries, Alex Marquis, Robin Fraley, Roger Speas, Brent Isbell, Danny Mathis.

Others benefiting

There are many groups formed at school. Of these groups, only a few are formed for the benefit of others. Two of these groups are YAC and FCA.

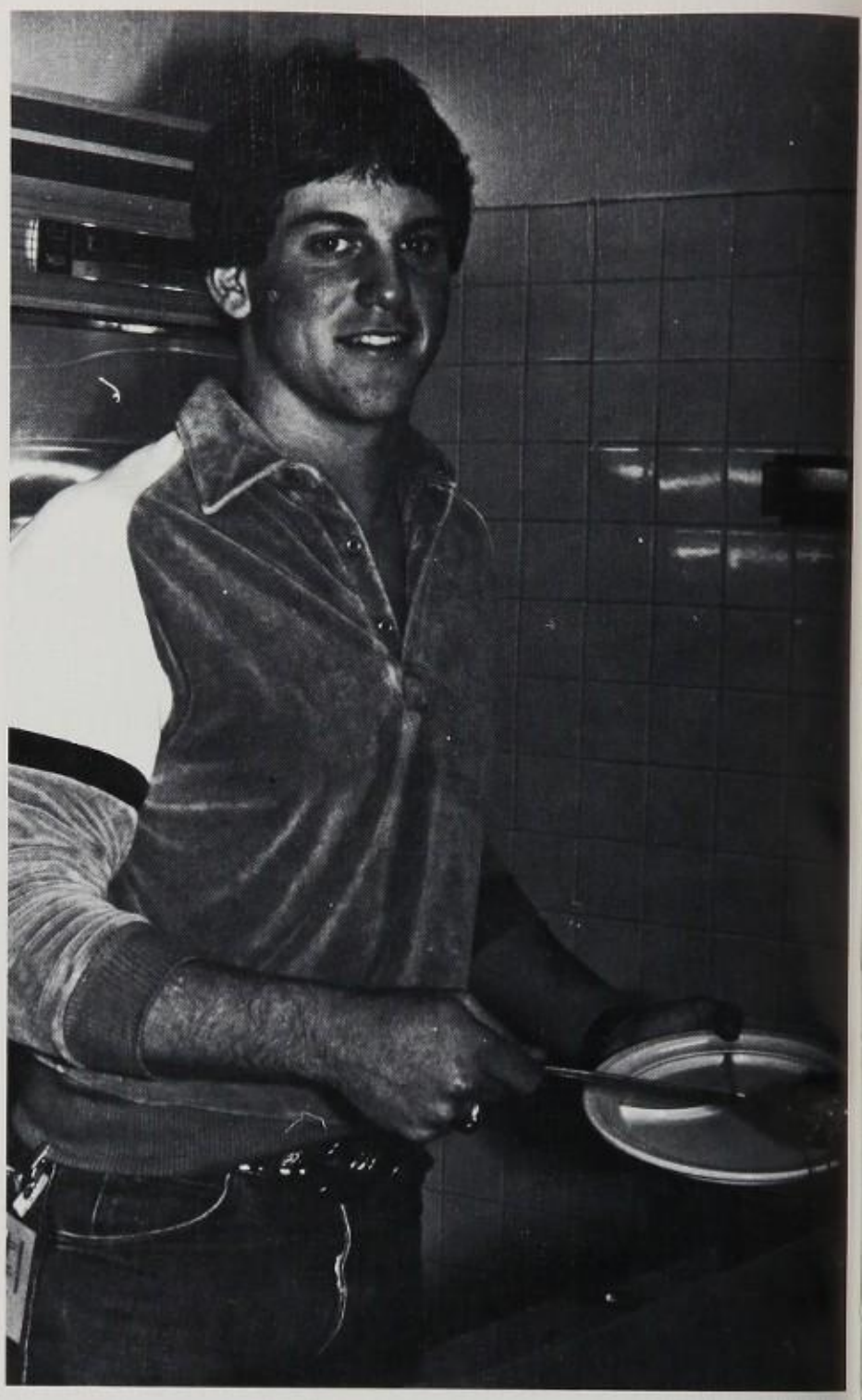
The Youth Advisory Council or YAC consists of 11 members who are nominated by the sponsor, Mrs. Kay Kuner. Students are chosen their freshman year and are asked to serve on the council for all four years of school. The main purpose of YAC is to make the cafeteria better for everyone.

The council met monthly to discuss problems pertaining to all of us, dealing with the cafeteria. In the cafeteria, members tasted different kinds of foods, gave constructive criticism to the workers in the cafeteria, and, of course, served food one day. The council also tried to make the cafeteria better looking by providing for mirror tiles for the support poles of the cafeteria.

Another group that was formed for the benefit of others was FCA. "FCA or Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization to promote Christian principles among its members and set worthy examples for the student body as a whole," stated Coach Steve Baker, sponsor.

FCA, co-sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Darnell, met every Wednesday morning for christian fellowship. At the meetings, students "sang songs, listened to guest speakers and devotionals, had prayer, did charity work, and enjoyed good, clean fun."

FCA also had parties. For Christmas, a party was held on December 12 at Coach Steve Baker's house. As a fund raiser, a basketball marathon was held in February in the gym. For six long hours, the members of FCA played basketball to their heart's content.



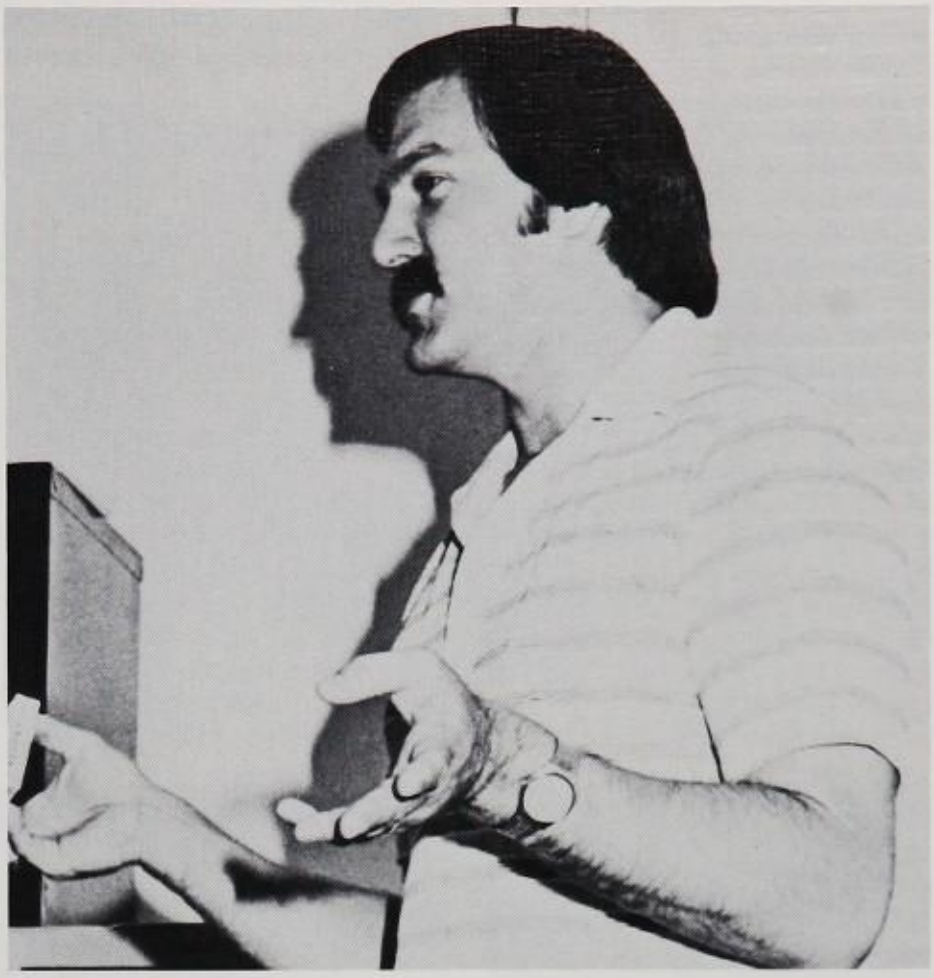
JAY HENDLEY, YAC committee member, serves food in the cafeteria.

CHERYL GOTHARD, Coach Roney, Debbie Hessie, and Cheryl Woessner listen to Coach Baker discuss upcoming fund raising activities for the yar.

DEBORAH STELTZEN and Jody McMillan listen to guest speaker Coach Toney.

LINDA HERKLOTZ taste tests a fund raising project for FCA.

COACH STEVE BAKER, co-sponsor of FCA, discusses fund raising projects for the year.



FCA — FRONT ROW: Coach Steve Baker (sponsor), Randy Hudkins (secretary), Scott Starr (treasurer), Jody McMillan (treasurer), Angie Nalley (secretary), Kelly Damer (vice-president), Mrs. Joyce L. Darnell (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Mary Beth Laye, Mary Beth Hill, Kecia LiCausi, Misti Hill, Lori Main, Tana Richardson, Suzy Hoard. THIRD ROW: Craig Johnson, Tammy Fraley, Shelly McComic, Laurie Robinson, John Trott, Margie Blankenship, Michelle Staples. FOURTH ROW: Deborah Steltzlen, Sharon Perry, Cherly Gothard, Cathy Searcy, Kim Hill, Tammie Irwin, Liz Lynch.

YAC — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Kay Kuner (sponsor), Cheryl Jenkins, Mary Ann Coburn, Kelly Sorsby, SECOND ROW: Jody Sheilds, Danny Boswell, Jay Hendley, Windham Boulter.

A helping hand

What do nursing homes, swim-a-thons, a family in need, a yard, and a haunted house all have in common? They were all part of projects that Key Club took part in.

To understand why Key Club did all that, students must understand what Key Club is. Mr. John Spies, Key Club sponsor, describes it as "a social organization filled with energetic young men and women interested in helping others."

Helping others is just what they did. They visited the elderly at nursing homes over the summer, helped to raise money to fight cancer in a swim-a-thon, helped an older woman with her yard work, helped the March of Dimes with their haunted house, and provided the traditional meal for a needy family during Thanksgiving.

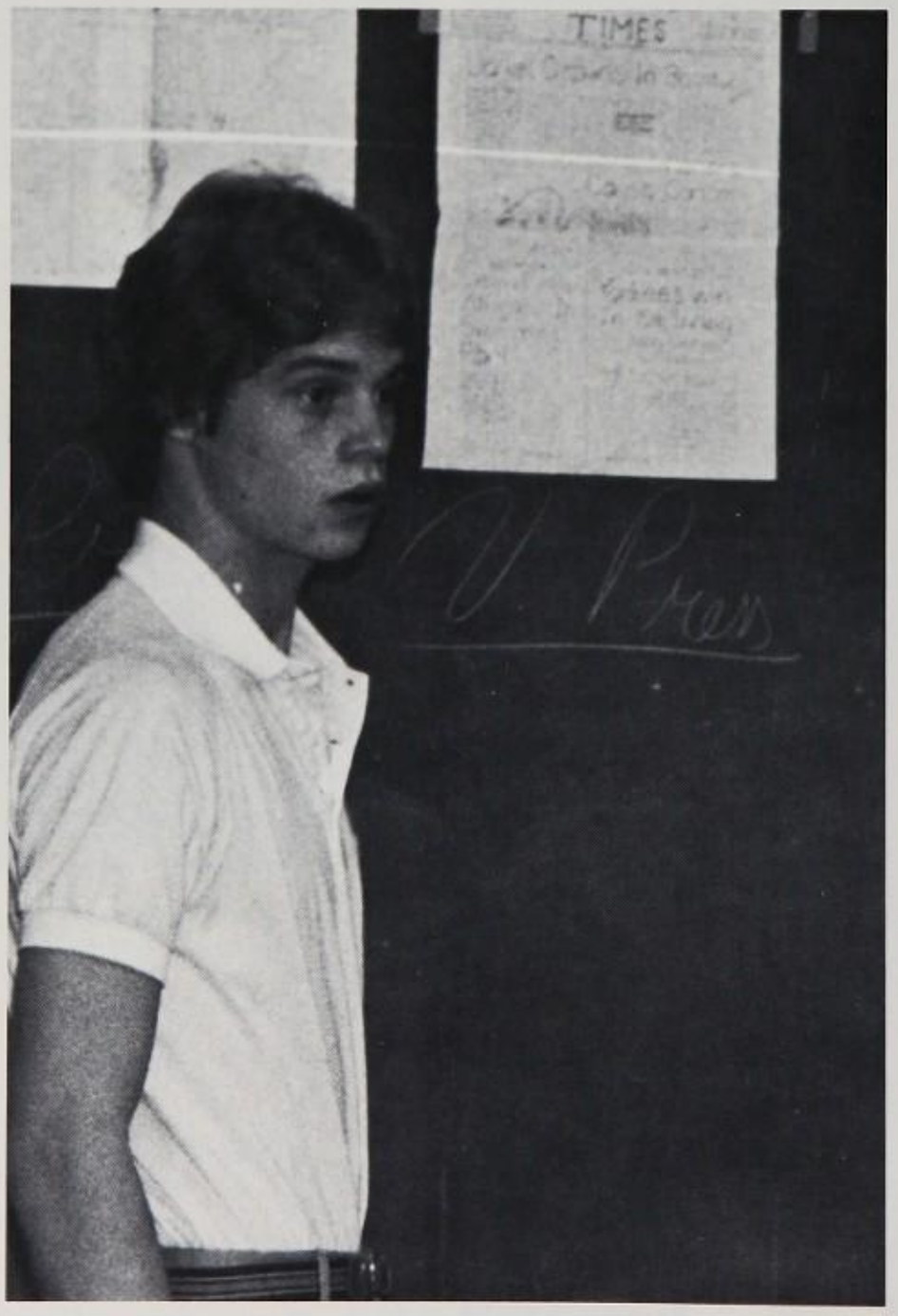
Of course, Key Club wasn't all work and no play. In December, members attended Leadership Development in Kingston, Oklahoma. They also attended the annual Key Club convention in May.

David Emmett, a NG Key Club member, was elected as district secretary for Key Club.

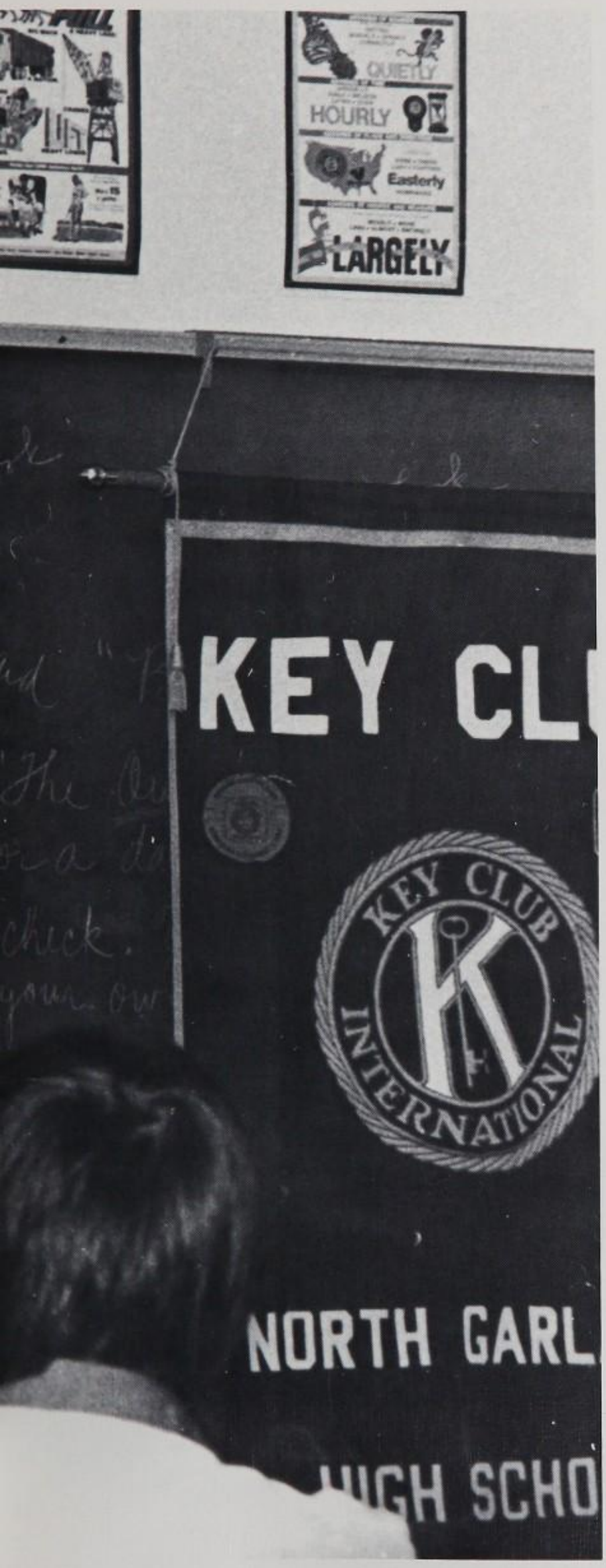
Lisa Jones summed up her year in Key Club by saying, "It was a lot of hard work, but it gave me a great feeling inside because I knew I was helping someone that needed my help and was thankful for it."

DISTRICT SECRETARY David Emmett goes over important Key Club business.

CARY KELLY Takes down the names of the nominees for the Key Club Sweetheart and vice-president.



KELLY TOLLESON, president of Key Club, discusses a group project at a meeting.



SPONSOR MR. JOHN SPIES along with President Kelly Tolleson converse over Key Club news.

FRONT ROW: Cathy Gray (treasurer), Cary Kelly (vice-president), Kelly Tolleson (president), Linda Procida (secretary), David Emmett (district secretary). SECOND ROW: Cindy Metzger, Lisa Jones, Sally Volz, Kathy O'Brien, Kim Carter, Jeanette Brown, Craig Johnson. THIRD ROW: Randy Hanson, Russell Cross, Jeanie Cernosik, Jessica Wicks, Alan Tolleson, Jimmy Brannon.

Early to rise

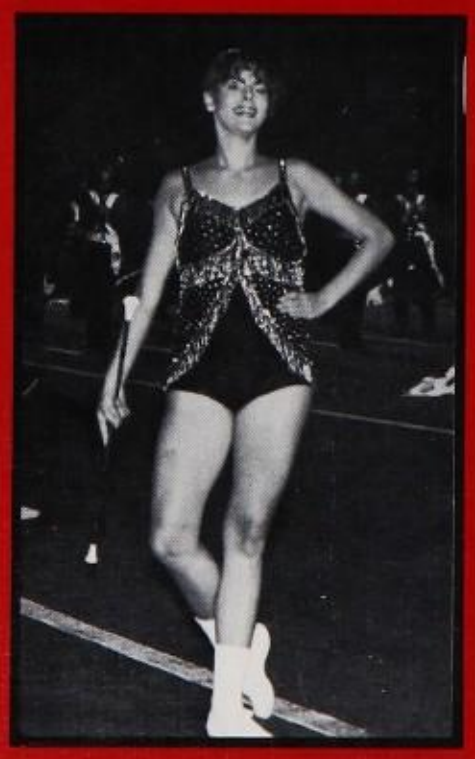
As the sun slowly rises up into the cool air of the early morning, a rumble of a distant band echoes ever louder as one approaches the school. That sharp sound is that of the North Garland High School Marching Band.

While the majority of the students in Garland were sleeping off their late night adventures, the 156 member Raider Band met at the school to learn their new routines for the 81-82 school year. These early morning practices began on August 3 and lasted from 6:30 to 8 a.m. The band also practiced three nights a week from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

A few band members attended clinics and camps over the summer. The flag corps attended a camp at South Garland on July 6-10. There, captain Carla Chancellor and 20 other members learned new ideas and used the time to help prepare for contests and the halftime shows at the football games.

Two drum majors and five members of the Rifle Corps also attended a camp this summer at East Texas State University. Attending were drum majors Derek Castell and Ray Sheppard along with Rifle Corps captain Tim Shirey and four other members of the corps. There the drum majors learned new salutes and how to use new word commands. The rifle corps members learned new routines and used their spare time to prepare for halftime activities at the football games.

Members of the 1980-81 Raider Band went to the Solo and Ensemble Contest in Denton where they received 46 first division medals. The band also attended the Concert Contest at Lakeview Centennial High School where they received a first division trophy. A first division trophy was also received at the Band Contest in Galveston on April 9. **(cont.)**



TWIRLER TONI HARRIS, performs her routine at the South Garland game.

MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Steven Fox, Linda Hoogerwerf, Debbie Hollis. SECOND ROW: Mark Walters, Blaine Farr, Bob Dunbar, THIRD ROW: Lisa Howell, Roger Speas, Dwight Philpot.

WITH SLEEP IN THEIR EYES and curlers in their hair, band members begin another early morning practice.

FLAG CORPS — FIRST ROW: Karen Carroll, Debbie Zook, Terry Slimp, Barbara Seilheimer, Marsha Simmel, Sheryl Johnson. SECOND ROW: Lea Bodensteiner, Becky Seely, Carla Chancellor, Rene Leeson, Martha Kirkley, Karen McAfee, Mary Paschetag, Angie Worley. THIRD ROW: Carol Ransdell, Shannon Thomas, Jill Harader, Sherry Ray, Shannon Lee, Nancy Quattlebaum, Nolie Nelson, Lisa Maxey, Carrie Richey.

DRUM CORPS — FRONT ROW: Tracy Brunskill, Christie Edwards, Greg Garwood, John Aguire, Andy Olsen, Steve Hodges, Dwayne Shaw, Glenn Orielly, Diane Walters. SECOND ROW: Angie Boggs, Don Barrett, Scott Cmajdalka, David Baskin. THIRD ROW: Tina Johnston, Doug Zent, Steve Shaw, Mike Ferguson, Scott Zender, Joe Veazey, Ann Watry, Shane Mixson, Joel Donelson,

MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Trent Chambers, John Hollingsworth, Lana Pratt, Leticia Valdez, Mike Palmer, Steve Mixon, Keith Prinz, Lisa Muncy. SECOND ROW: Dearld Barrett, Mitch Carpenter, Cesar Vega, Michele Barz, Robert Wright, Chris Ferrie, Doug Murdock, Kevin Scott. THIRD ROW: John Land, Bill Winter, Nick Karadimas, Jim Brown, Mike McMurry, Bryan Mercer, Anthony Belmares, Danny Mathis, Bernie Lawrence.

TWIRLERS, DRUM MAJORS, AND BAND DIRECTORS — Sherise Matlock, Krista Rice, Toni Harris, Derrick Jeter, Ray Sheppard, Derick Castell, Dale Powers, Neil Chamberlain, Mike Kellogg

MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Mark Sparkman, Sherry O'Brien, David Armstrong, Mike McGowen, Lisa Barz. SECOND ROW: Shaun Butterworth, Jimmy Albough, Doyle Maston, Guy Faulkner, Tim Armstrong, Darrin Lawrence. THIRD ROW: Dottie Patterson, Linda Graves, Charla Anderson, Brenda Rivals, Suzanne Ruiz, Sonja Sundbye.

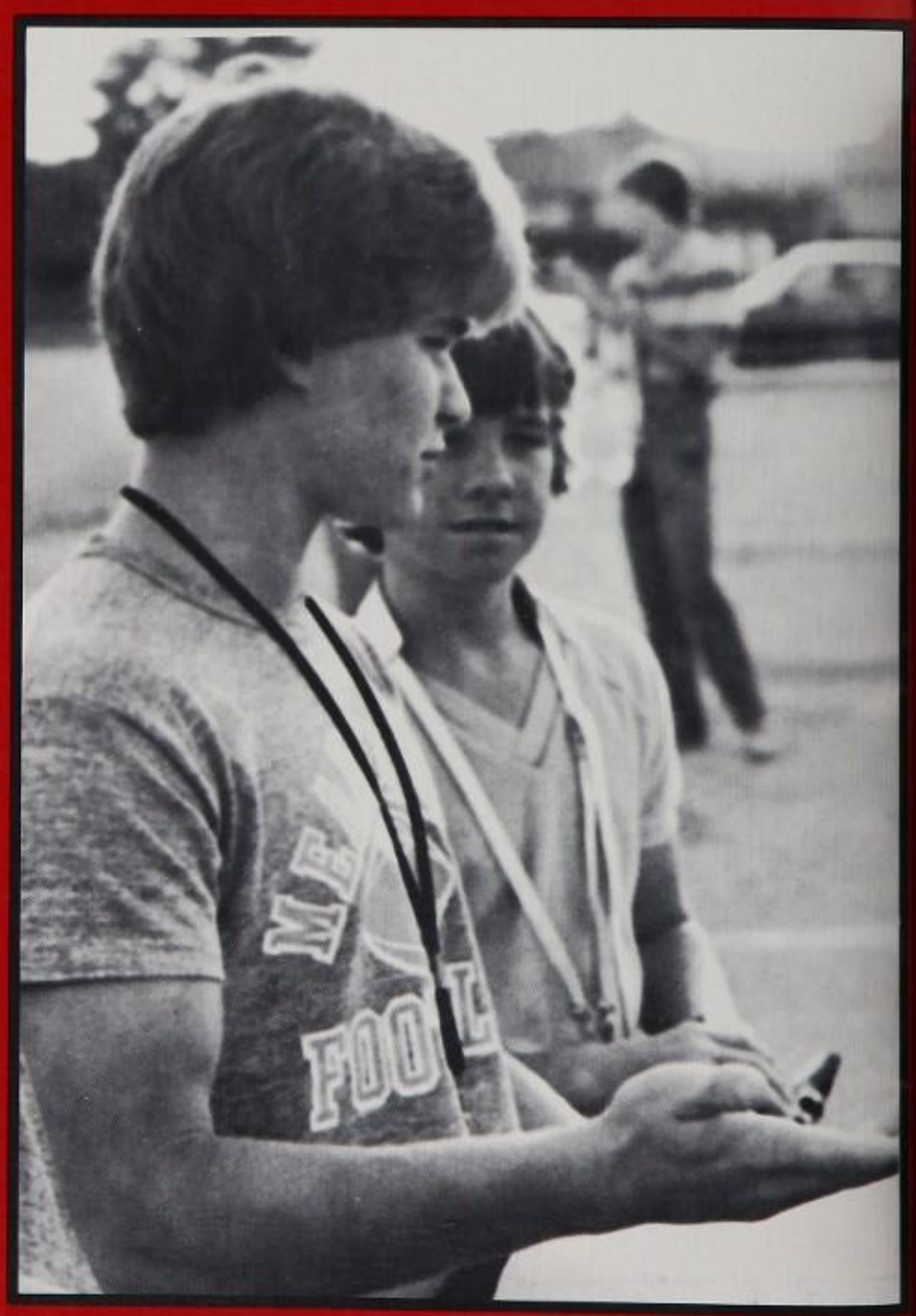
MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Mike Graves, Tim Carpenter, Paul Serrell. SECOND ROW: David Carroll, David Elliott, Randy Peck, Ron Smyers. THIRD ROW: Steve Johnson, Brad Middleton, Brian Gant, Craig Turner.

MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: James McMullan, Tab Hill, Steve Zalman, Michael Twaddell, Ken Larsen, Duane Colegrove. SECOND ROW: Gary Alford, Frank Bean, Joseph Smith, Mark Mohon, Bob Green, Kevin Bowling.

MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Jon Lee, Lisa Pruitt, Aaron Metcalf, Collette Jenke, Lorrie Knoetgen, Mark Nall. SECOND ROW: Ron Rabbakuk, Laura Goosby, Cheryl Sims, Belinda Gullick, Renae Feller, Stephanie Corder, Darcy Sullivan. THIRD ROW: Kim Rheinlaender, Steve Morgan, Russell Duckworth, Billy Kirkley, Debbie Peterson, Sheri Hopper, Steve Sutton.

RIFLE CORPS — FRONT ROW: Brian Henderson, Shawn Goosby, Jonathan Fogle. SECOND ROW: Juan Valdez, David Calvert, Gary Benedetto. THIRD ROW: Tim Shirey, Richard Carroll, Bobby Burt, Steve Cook.

TROMBONE PLAYER Brian Gant playing during one of the many early morning practices.



SENIOR DRUM MAJOR Derrick Jeter explains one of the many routines the band performs to Aaron Metcalf.

TERRI SLIMP, Flag Corps member, stands at attention during one of those numerous early morning practices.

Early to rise

On May 20, the Stage Band received a "Best in Class" trophy at the Sandy Lake Band Festival. "All of these awards were the highest that could be received by any band," said Mr. Neil Chamberlain, band director.

In their first major contest of the year, the 81-82 Raider Band placed fourth in the Parade of Champions at the Cotton Bowl. The band also attended five more contests over the course of the year. In November, the band attended the U.I.L. Marching Contest at Mesquite and the Music Bowl in Denton. On February 6, the band attended the U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest, and on March 10-11 they competed in the U.!.L. Concert Contest. The final contest of the year was the Buccaneer Festival in Corpus Christi.

When Mr. Chamberlain, band director, commented on the success of this year's band he said, "It's the pride they have for the band and the school — their dedication is what makes them better than any other school." But maybe Jill Harader summed up the overall feeling of the band when she said, "We're like one big family."

ONE OF THEIR NUMEROUS formations is displayed by the flagcorps during the halftime show at the Garland game.

The sound of music

"We had a full year of activities that kept us busy and on our toes," said Mr. Michael Morton, choir director. The year was full of activities — fund raisers, contests and All-State tryouts, requiring choir members to be always striving to better themselves.

There are five choirs — Beginning Girls, Advanced Girls, Tenor Bass, A Cappella and Beginnings. The first three choirs were open to all students. Enrollment in A Cappella required an audition by singing a prepared music selection and by being able to sightread music. The requirements for Beginnings were similar to A Cappella except that each student was asked to sing a solo.

There are three auditions students must satisfactorily go through to be in All-State Choir — The All Region audition, the Area audition, and the State audition. Ten NG students placed in the top 16 people of their section to win a place in the All-Region Choir. Of these singers, five were in the top eight which qualified them to audition for Area Choir. They were Jeff Linter, Pam Toney, Laurie Schreber, Audrey Luna, and Diane West.

These five tried out at the Area audition on December 5 at Richland College. There, three of them, Laurie, Audrey, and Diane were selected in the top four which qualified them to audition for the All-State Choir.

The All-State tryout takes the top four singers from three other regions in addition to our region, and these 16 students audition for the top six places which qualify them to be in the All-State Choir. This year's audition was held January 9 at Austin College in Sherman where Laurie Schrieber placed sixth in the second alto section and Audrey Luna placed fourth in the first soprano section.

The five choirs also attended contests including a concert and sightreading contest for UIL in April. In May, the A Cappella choir traveled to Galveston for the Southwest choir contest. There was also the usual spring choir concerts in the auditorium, and the A Cappella Choir sang at graduation. Beginnings gave a concert in the spring, and they sang for several schools, churches, and organizations throughout the year.

ADVANCED GIRLS CHOIR practices some of the music used in the year's Christmas program.

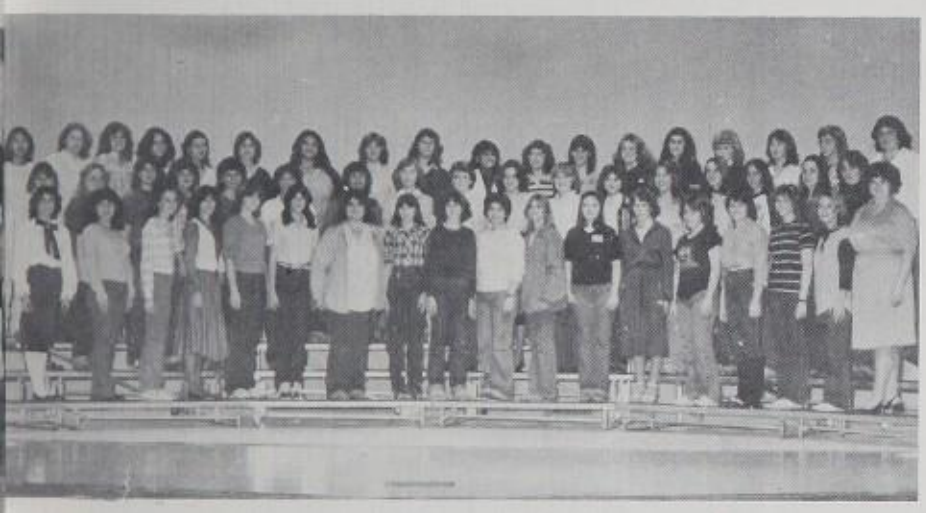
PAM TONEY goes over music to be used in the choir's Christmas program.

TENOR BASS — FRONT ROW: Mr. Michael Morton (director), Michael Gothard, Stacy Tooke, Wayland Puckett, Victor Guthrie, Anthony Martin, Roger Adair, Robby Lee, Sanders Kaufman, Richard Reynard. SECOND ROW: Malcolm Avaritt, Brian Worsham, Lee Harris, Jeff Loftin, Blake Landry, Tommy Adams, Bobby Jenkens, Jason Lott. THIRD ROW: Brad Wilson, Danny Barnett, Eric Walden, Harlan Sager, Robert Williamson, Byron Forman, Steven Sellers, Ryan Barrows.

A CAPPELLA — FRONT ROW: Becky Williamson, Beverly Vancil, Rhonda St. Claire, Diane Foreman, Audrey Luna, Kelly Edwards, Kelly Strope, Donna Settles, Sid Crouch, Lawrence Minnis, Kyle Walker, Keith Goodman, Laurie Schreiber, Jill Albertson, Dawn Evans, Laurie Serman, Mr. Michael Morton (Director). SECOND ROW: Katina Jones, Hope Flores, Blanche Avila, Stephanie Thompson, Shirley Large, Beau Thompson, Marty Nichols, Darrah Moore, Paul Smith, Tim Shirey, Troy Reimer, Todd Morrow, Leigh Anne Dove, Donna Taylor, Judy Wilhelms. THIRD ROW: Susie Van Buskirk, Lisa O'Day, Alison Day, Connie Duke, Michelle Kantor, Tim Wood, Scott Page, Gena Pace, Elizabeth McGowan, Kyle Williams, Jack Rumskas, Dennis Nall, Russell Dickisin, David Sunderland, Vicky Ohman, Andrea Dinning, Am Harvey. FOURTH ROW: Tammy Ward, Diane West, Julie Autrey, Tammy Fraley, Teresa McIntosh, Pam Toney, Joseph Stevens, Rick Reynolds, Jeff Linter, Tony Chimento, Robi Peraza, Charles Calhoun, Ron Starnes, Rodney Rhoades, Mark Rogers, Scott Fitzwater, Chris Parks, Susana Bacigalupe, Tracy Kriska.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR MEMBER Jack Rumskas sings a solo at the choir's Christmas Program.

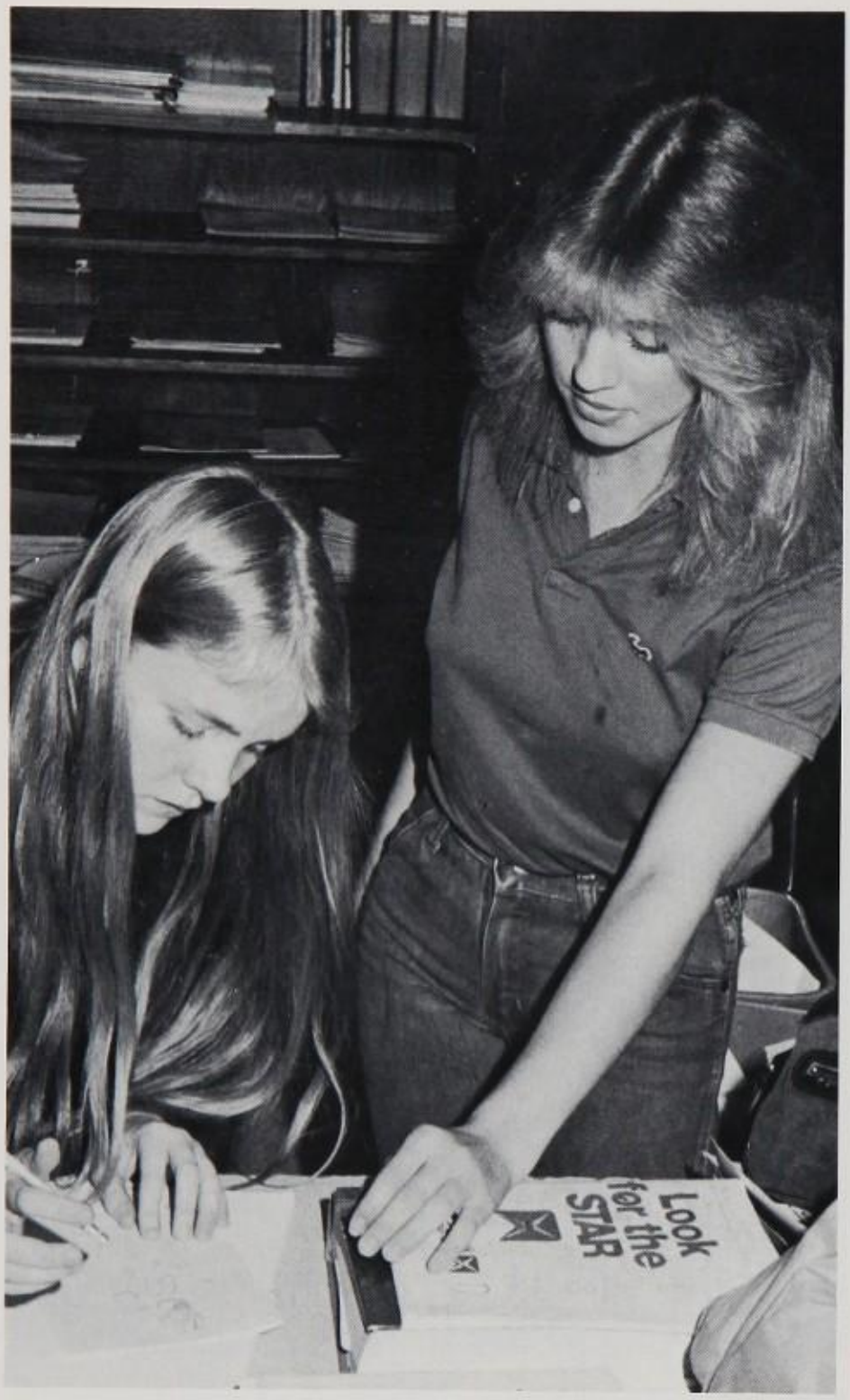
PIANIST KELLY COLLINS practices the piano with Beginnings.



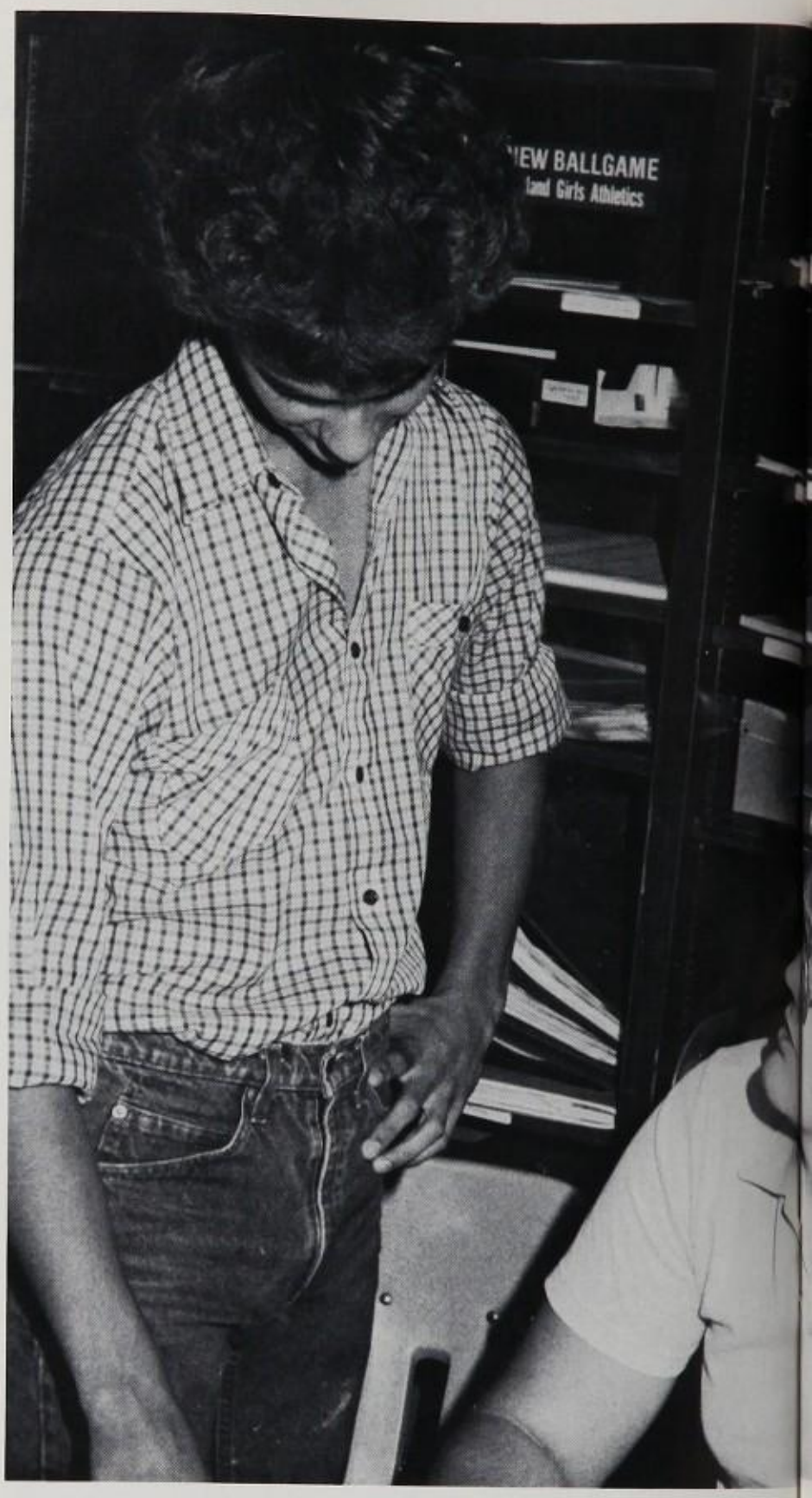
ADVANCED GIRLS — FRONT ROW: Michelle Pruit, Laura Ortiz, Traci Bryan, Julie Hoy, Traci Pille, Tammy Bailey, Cathy Hoffmann, Valerie Hale, Laura Michaels, Elizabeth Grissom, Tracey McCoy, Terrie Deen, Paula Cummins, Pamela Nash, Janet Clark, Debbie Covault, Sherri Morgan, Ms. Patti Parker (director). SECOND ROW: Vicki Workley, Gena Ellis, Karen Duckworth, Barbara Frederick, Connie Duke, Kelle Parish, Sabrina Switch, Jennifer Kachel, Dena Duke, Kathy Butler, Mary Keele, Theresa Webb, Debra Call, Ruth Jessie, Apryl Lytle. THIRD ROW: Mi Kim, Shari Wilkins, Renee Larson, Paige Murphy, Chrissy Arnold, Kimberly Creede, Regina Deuterman, Cheryl Jenkins, Sabina Overberg, Debbie Garza, Tamara Pierce, Gena Nance, Carri Payne, Amy Junod, Tina Lockett, Tracy Smith, Cathy Gray.

BEGINNING GIRLS — FRONT ROW: Misty Yarbough, Lisa Wynn, Shelia McCrary, Lisa Wilson, Elizabeth Costillo, Frankie Contreas, Tiki Marshel, Tammy McFarland, Stephanie Ramsey, Liz Vick, Kim Swallow, Stephanie Strong, Anneta Messer, Debbie Franklin, Sheri Evans, Mr. Michael Morton (director). SECOND ROW: Tracy Pace, Amy Berliner, Alicia Augular, Gina Nixon, Tara Williams, Sheri Holland, Diane Cribbit, Andrea Anderson, Kim Riggs, Lenette Wilks, Kay Rice, Brenda Sweazy, Angie Hines. THIRD ROW: Pipper Parsons, Gina Smith, Tracy Compton, Danna Loftin, Cheri Johnston, Danna Murlin, Kristi Baker, Alissa Hutton, Beth Hill, Debra Frashier, Cindy Jennings, Kristi Holloway, Kim Parvin, Hila Reppen.

BECKY WELLS and Tina Anderson discuss some artwork that will go in the *Raider Echo*.



EDITOR BRENT ISBELL and Gary Collins, sports, work on an editorial for the newspaper.



News goes magazine style

On October 9 when the first issue of the **Raider Echo** came out, many students were heard to exclaim, "Newspaper? Looks more like a magazine to me." For the purpose of improving readability and overall appearance, the **Raider Echo** was changed from the tabloid newspaper format to a news magazine.

"The new style really enhances the look of the paper and it's easier reading," said Mark Metzger, managing editor.

This year's paper staff was a mixture of veterans serving in editor positions and rookie staff members breaking in as reporters.

Gary Collins, ad salesman and sports writer, commented, "This year's paper staff ran smoother than last year, showing good team effort. Aside from a few hang-ups, the paper came off good."

Exacto knives, border tape and rulers flew furiously when deadlines were near in an effort to get copy typeset, and to prepare finished camera-ready pages for printing by NG's own print shop. Having the printing done at school was a first for the **Raider Echo.**

Brent Isbell, editor-in-chief, stated, "I was pleased with the staff's effort and believe the student body was pleased with the results. In my opinion, this year's **Echo** was the best ever."

Newspaper staff members along with Dr. Drue Porter, advisor, attended state conventions for high school students including the Texas High School Press Association in Denton and Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin. In ILPC individual achievement in March, 1981, Kevin Autrey won a first place medal for spot news photography. Also, Brent Isbell captured second in UIL newswriting competition.

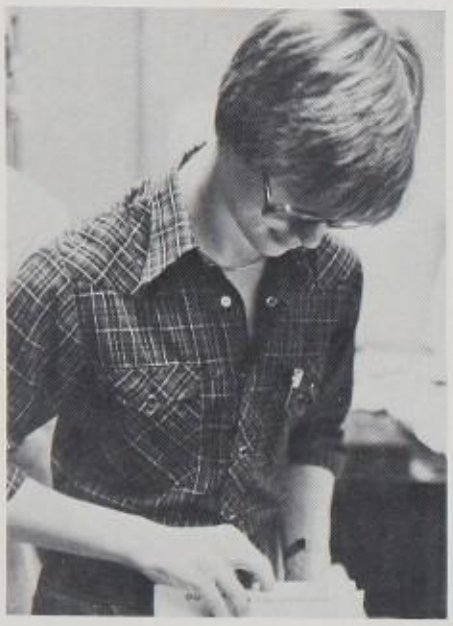
WITH DEADLINE approaching, Brian Haynes rushes to complete an ad layout for the paper.

LARRY HINKLE DOES his best to complete a page for the paper.

RAIDER ECHO STAFF — SITTING: Dr. Drue Porter (adviser), Brian Haynes (record review), Toni Payton (reporter). STANDING: Becky Wells (reporter), Tammy Mandoza (advertising), Doyle Maston (sports), Larry Hinkle (reporter), Kathy Search (sports), Judy Thompson (photographer), Lori Freeman (advertising), Gary Collins (sports), Tina Anderson (reporter), Mark Metzger (managing editor), Brent Isbell (editor).

LOOKING ON as Christina Wolken selects pictures to order from the proof book is Mark Metzger, co-editor.

FLIPPING THROUGH HIS QUAD-PAKS, Kevin McSpadden supervises pages as feature editor.



1982 Marauder — back in black

The walls quaked with rock and roll music. In a small room three people huddled around a small desk with a tiny lamp squeezing out just enough light to see.

Those three people were Mark Metzger, Gary Collins, and Danny Boswell. They were accompanied by Dr. Drue Porter, journalism advisor, and Judy Thompson, photographer for the *Marauder* Staff. The workshop was held at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

The workshop included lecture and instruction in the fields of yearbook journalism and photography. From Tech, students won six awards. Judy Thompson won best beginning photography; Danny Boswell, Gary Collins and Mark Metzger all received recognition in yearbook layout and design; and Gary Collins and Mark Metzger, co-editors, were recognized for best theme development.

In addition, the 1981 *Marauder* received a Medalist and two All-Columbian awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Only 10 percent of the yearbooks in the country receive this award. The two All-Columbian awards were given for layout and design and theme and structure.

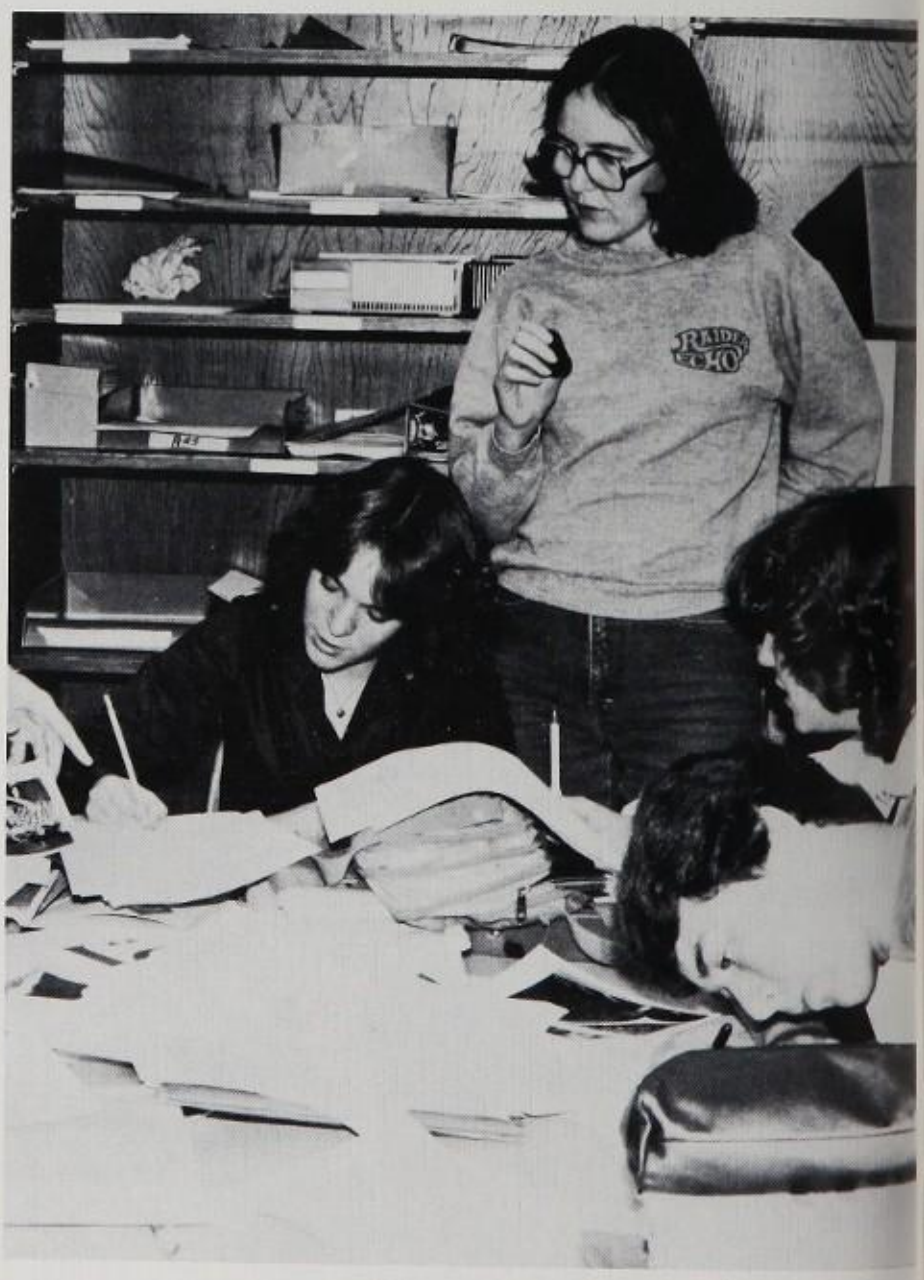
Also the *Marauder* achieved a four star All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

At the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin, individual achievement awards for the 1980 *Marauder* staff went to Laura Tatum, third place, theme selection and development; David Boswell, third place, student activities; and David Boswell and Julie Mallette, first place, faculty-administration and second place, class section.

There was almost a complete turnover in the staff from last year. This meant that a lot of inexperienced students would be on the staff. "I think that after the first deadline the staff all realized that they had to stay on top of things to get their pages in on time. They caught on very quickly to the mechanics of the yearbook," said Mark Metzger.

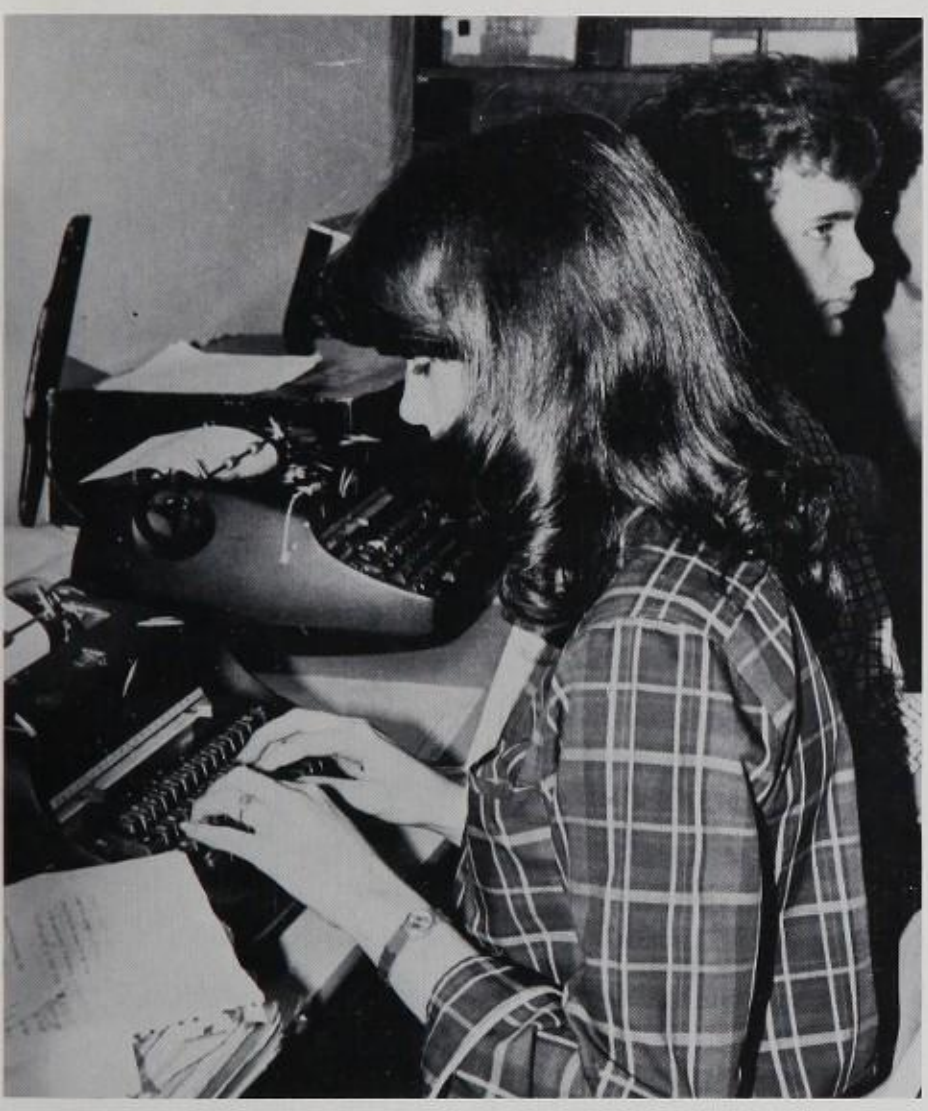
One of the most important parts of the yearbook is worknights. "It was always the faithful few that came to the worknights."

"There were a large number of sophomores and juniors on this year's staff. Since most of these staff members were new, training was important. With this year's staff we should have a good group of returning staff members to get out the 1983 *Marauder,*" commented Dr. Drue Porter.



ON A SATURDAY WORKDAY, Dr. Drue Porter, advisor, assists as staff members Marsha Simmel, Mary Paschtag, and Brian Abair complete pages for the first deadline in November.

SEEKING RELIEF from the serious journalism lab overcrowding situation staff members Angie Nalley, Kim Hill, and Traci Bickenll work around the information booth.



SANDY LUNA types copy for a fellow staffer to help meet first deadline.

CLASSES EDITOR Kelly Damer supervises work on the indexing of pages.

MARAUDER STAFF — FRONT ROW: Laura Deischer, Christine Rust, Mike Graves, Mary Paschetag, April Lytle, Mark Metzger, Susan Smith, Laurie Serman, Marsha Simmel, Melinda Youngblood. **SECOND ROW:** M.s. Linda Marshall (advisor), Sharon O'Reilly, Chris Fischer, Chris Snow, Angie Nalley, Lisa Barz, Ken Larsen, Christy Prestridge, Brian Abair, Casey Qualls, Lisa Barz, Dr. Drue Porter (advisor). **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Bowling, Judy Thompson, Dena Nunnally, Lea Bodensteiner, Kelly Damer, Sandy Luna, Kevin McSpadden, Nancy Quattlebaum, Diana Walters, Sherry Shepard, Amy Harvey, **FOURTH ROW:** Traci Bicknell, Charla Anderson, Danny Boswell, Ryan Roberts, Kevin Autrey, Todd Crump, Brent Isbell, Kim Hill, Scott Cmajdalka.

School, community served

"Swish," went the brushes of art students as they were preparing banners for Homecoming week at North Garland. Many of these art students were members of the Art Club, joining others who are interested in art. "Art Club was designed to give students an opportunity to use art for talent and to inspire their goals with different guest speakers," commented Mrs. Ina Himmelreich, art teacher. One of the guest speakers, Ms. Bette Boring, taught watercolor technique to the art club students.

The Art Club met on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month or when they needed to meet to discuss upcoming events. Remaining in school service was not the only thing Art Club members participated in; they also helped out in community services also. In all, Art Club included approximately 50 members. These members remained active all year, involved in almost all school activities.

Some of the major contests North Garland entered were the All-Garland Art Show held in the spring, Metro-10 Art Show, and the Exhibition Art Show held in Irving. In the 1980-81 school year, North Garland students took 19 out of 38 ribbons at the All-Garland Art Show and 18 out of 36 ribbons at the Metro-10 Art Show. Some of the entires had national recognition.

Talented art students also could join the National Art Honor Society (NAHS). An estimated 18 members joined NAHS. Requirements for joining were an A average in art, an overall B average in all other subjects, as well as a rating on a freshman college level portfolio. "NAHS was designed to recognize students who do superior art work and academic achievement," said Mrs. Himmelreich.

Art Club was not the only club to help in school and community services, FBLA also helped out.

FBLA or Future Business Leaders of America was designed for students who wanted to enter the business world. Members met once a month to discuss workshops, district convention, and general business.

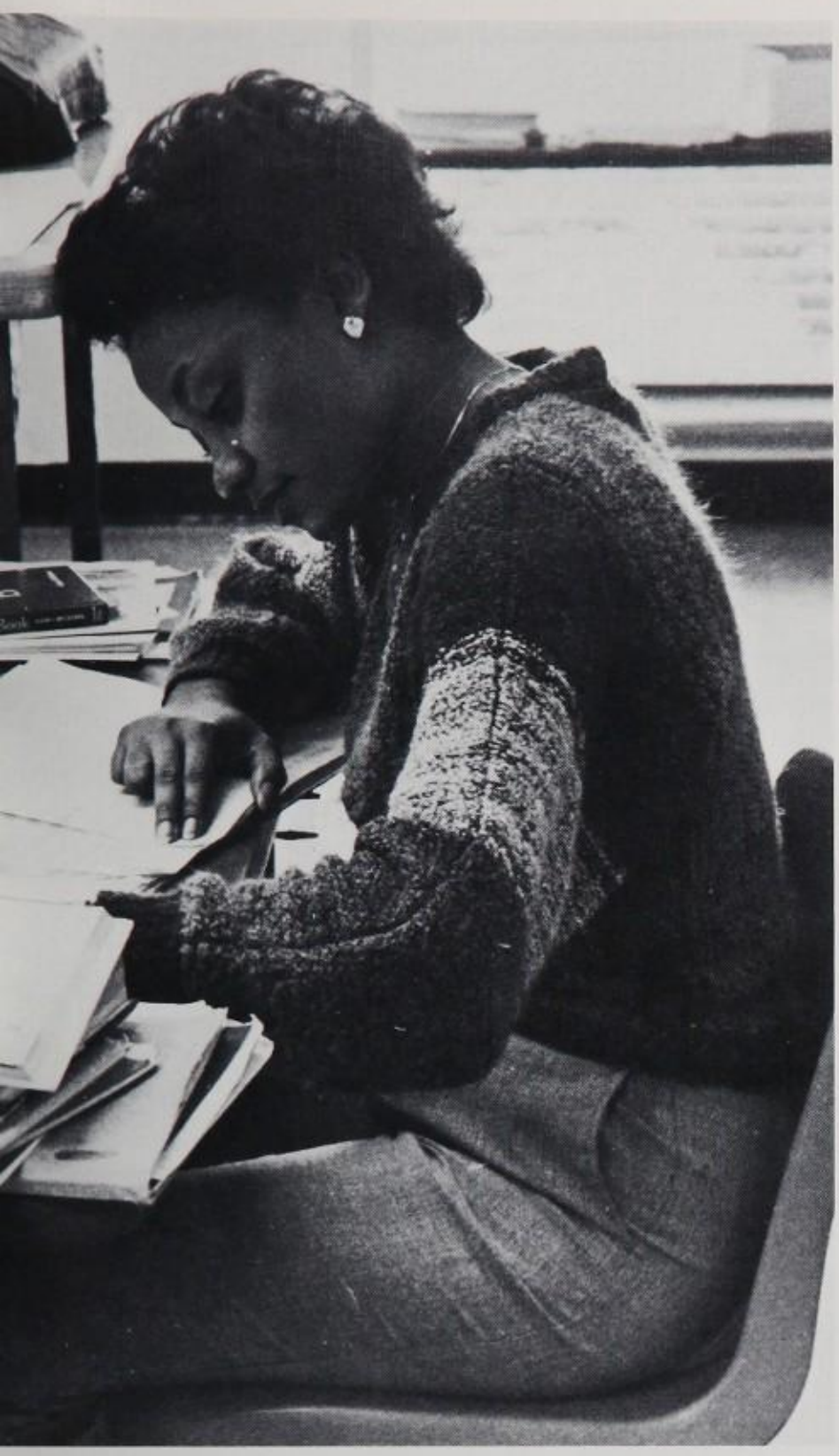
"I have had a lot of enjoyment being a sponsor of FBLA," commented Mrs. Linda Marshall, sponsor. Mrs. Joann Gipson was also a sponsor of FBLA. She has been a sponsor for three years, and Mrs. Marshall has been a sponsor since 1974. FBLA members went on a hayride November 20.

One of the major contests that FBLA participated in was the District Convention held in February. Members entered the contest in fields of typing and advanced typing, shorthand, accounting, business law, and economics. Sponsors of FBLA planned two yearly guest speakers to talk about careers and the demand of jobs.

FBLA had the largest club in its existence with a total of 46 members. The majority of the members were boys for the first time in the club's history.

HELPING THE MARUADER STAFF was another project for FBLA member Scott Cmajdalka, junior.

WATERCOLOR TECHNIQUE is taught by Bette Boring, guest speaker.



FBLA SPONSOR Mrs. Linda Marshall taught business courses, Typing 1, and Accounting 1.

NAHS — FRONT ROW: Leslie Perna, Anita Snow, Blake Crain, Ina Himmelreich. SECOND ROW: Pat Payton, Robert Thompson, Billy Herklotz, Randy Hansens.

ART CLUB — FRONT ROW: Robert Thompson (chairman), Randy Hansen (historian), Lisa M. Barz (school chairman), Anita Snow (treasurer), Sally Barber (second vice president), Chris Caballero (president), Kim Ford (first vice-president), Leslie Perna (secretary), Pat Payton (reporter), Jerry Bruce (chairman). SECOND ROW: Becky Wells, Tracy Wilson, Jennifer Kachel, Gayla Mayes, Robin Parker, Kerry Karner, Cindy Metzger, Blake Crain. THIRD ROW: Ina Himmelreich (sponsor), Lara Hightower, DeAnn Payton, Teresa Zaber, Regina Deuterman, Robbie Ceal, Sherry O'Brien, Jessica Wicks, Joe Miller. FOURTH ROW: James Hughs, Kirstan Richards, Jimmie Borwn, Sally Volz, Eddie Hale, Jimmy Robertson, Joe Dean, Kellie Manning, Mrs. Rodaminski (sponsor). FIFTH ROW: Richard Carson, Skipper Smith, Cary Kelly, Trevor Farr, Brian Eaves, Billy Herklotz, Ryan Roberts, Lisa La Froscia, Brian Gant.

FBLA —FRONT ROW: Margaret Gillett (reporter), Becky Blankenship (secretary), Renae Feller (president), Susan Goodrich (assistant secretary), Kim Smishek (treasurer), Kathy Cernosek (vice president). SECOND ROW: Mrs. Linda Marshall (sponsor), Bobby Threatt, Jimbo Wallgren, Heather Jesmer, Debbie Zook, Carla Chancelor, Lori Hood, Suzanne Ruiz, K. C. Shaw, David Binon, Holly Stamen, Mrs. Joann Gipson (sponsor). THIRD ROW: Denny Rodriguez, Stephanie Holder, Lisa Barz, Caryn Gotharal, Kelly Jones, Lisa Salinas, Linda Foley, Linda Graves. FOURTH ROW: Erica Nakonechnyj, Bonnie Buchanan, Jerry Cutts, Lance Jacobs, Charlotte Leske, Cindy Monk, Malcolm Avaritt, Michelle Bever. FIFTH ROW: Vickie Smith, David Benson, Rodney Harrington, Lonny Rushing, Randy Hudkins, Mike Leff, Scott Cmajdalka, Judy Thompson.

Clubs of culture

Foreign language clubs are designed to make different languages and cultures more interesting and to encourage use of what has been learned.

The French Club, sponsored by Ms. Barbara Parrott, had a brunch on November 8 at the Bagatelle Restaurant. The brunch consisted of individually prepared omelettes, crepes, quiche, fresh fruit, and croissants. Members also attended a French contest at Southern Methodist University in March.

At this contest, the club competed against other French students in the North Texas area. The club also went to the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts to view the impressionistic exhibit which featured major paintings by famous French artists. Alissa Hutton, freshman, said, "I joined the French Club because I wanted to become involved and it turned out to be a lot of fun."

Spanish Club members were invited to a party given by the Lakeview Spanish Club in an attempt to create a lasting friendship between the two clubs, but the party was later cancelled. The club held their annual Christmas party where they ate Mexican food, danced, and played games. "The party was a blast!" commented Joe Williams, secretary. Sponsor was Ms. Mary Suhren.

Mrs. Carolyn Thomas was the Latin Club sponsor. The club held their Saturnalia in December, but a bit of modernization was added. Instead of dressing up in togas and playing Roman games, members just came as they were. Darcy Sullivan, consul of the Latin Club, commented, "This made for a very relaxed and enjoyable party."

The German Club was sponsored by Mrs. Romayne Murrill for the first time this year. Although the club had some problems getting together, they held a Christmas party at Mrs. Murrill's house. Karen Carroll, junior, remarked, "We didn't get to do much this year, but what we did was fun."

MRS. ROMAYNE MURRILL, sponsor for the German Club discussed plans with Karen Carroll.

HOLDING A MARDI GRAS mask, Lisa Muncy looks on while Lynn Travis reads about it from her French book.

AT A SPANISH Club meeting, Sandra Wilson, Kendy Hoffman, and Julie Russell look up words in their Spanish book.

LESLIE CRABTREE and Jeanette Brown recite a dialogue during Spanish Club.

CONCENTRATING ON HER French homework, Alexandra Aleskovsky prepares for a French contest.

LATIN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Robin Fraley (treasurer), Liz St.Clair (consul), Darcy Sullivan (consul). SECOND ROW: Terry Johnson (historian), Amy Harvey (historian), Dina Proffer (aedile). THIRD ROW: Yolanda Bush, Diane Cribbet, Lori McFall, Stephanie Ramsey, Carol Stoltzfus, John Sefuk, Ms. Carolynn Thomas (sponsor). FOURTH ROW: Stephen Hall, Rusty Stoltzfus, Paul Cecil, Kevin Dodge, Tom Poehler, Terri Thornberry, Kerra Mercer.

FRENCH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Susan Schnitzius (secretary), Kaysie Cottigim (vice president), Cathy Jeannin (president), Lee Gebhauer (treasurer). SECOND ROW: Leeann Glasscock, Kathy Metzger, Toni Rochow, Jill Henderson, Gayla LiCausi, Julie McFadden, Suzie Hoard, Daina Poppenberg, Alissa Hutton, Le Pham. THIRD ROW: Marty Nichols, Kelly Sorsby, Linda Hoogerwerf, Mike Davenport, Lisa Mills, Kim McBridle, Mitch Caroenter, Stacy Petrus, Linda Bonati, Jeri Johnston, Carrie Payne. FOURTH ROW: Sid Crouch, Sang Yoo, Christine Rust, Lisa Muncy, Debra Roach, Lynette Jeffers, Erin Offut, Greg Cole, Karen Roney, Debbie Dels, Vicki Workley, Christine Leutwyler. FIFTH ROW: Christine Stinson, Randy Hansen, Josephine Dungao, Laura Rotunda, Allison Day, Bonnie Buchanon, Judy Thompson, Kerry Karner, Kevin Hinkle, Ilya Voskoboynik. SIXTH ROW: Jack Peterson, Teresa Kornegay, Lynn Travis, Richard Forlus, Kim Newton, Chris Kreska, Brian Gant, Toni Harris, Curt Mooney.

GERMAN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Joel Brandhorst (whip), Sarah Goodlett (secretary), Debbie Brannon (president), Judy Thompson (vice-president), Kerry Karner (treasurer), Ms. Romayne Murrill (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Steven Fox, Chang Pah, Maria Merrich, Hae Parh, Anna Wl. THIRD ROW: Aaron Schuchart, Scott Michael, Alejandro Vega, Doug Kruger.

SPANISH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Joe Williams (secretary), Kendy Hoffman (reporter), Debbie Hesse (vice-president), Heather Jesmer (president), Susanne Ruiz (treasurer), Dottie Patterson (historian). SECOND ROW: Yolanda Castillo, Shannon Huff, Chris Kamilar, Andy Olsen, Sonny Sidhu, Teresa Perez, Cathy Robinson, Wendy Avila, Anessa King, Mary Suhren (sponsor). THIRD ROW: Sandra Wilson, Marienne Hooper, Antoni Cajina, Teresa Morris, Mark Howell, Robert Saddler, Maurice Wright, Coleen Cartwright, Barbara Brownlee. FOURTH ROW: Julie Russell, Christina Wolken, Jessica Wicks, Maggie Ontavares, Tracy Jacobs, Jenny Sampsel, Kim Allen, Alicia Aguilar, Karen Patterson. FIFTH ROW: Jeanette Hamby, John Davis, Jeff Morris, Steve March, Jeanette Brown, Harold Pickett, Leslie Crabtree.

Interaction

Both Future Teachers of America and Scribblers provided students with a learning experience that could help them in the future.

Future Teachers of America provided students with opportunities to develop as individuals as well as to explore the field of education. "Interaction with other members, visits to various educational institutions, and speeches by noted educators all combine to make membership in FTA both rewarding and fun," commented Miss Debbie Wester, sponsor.

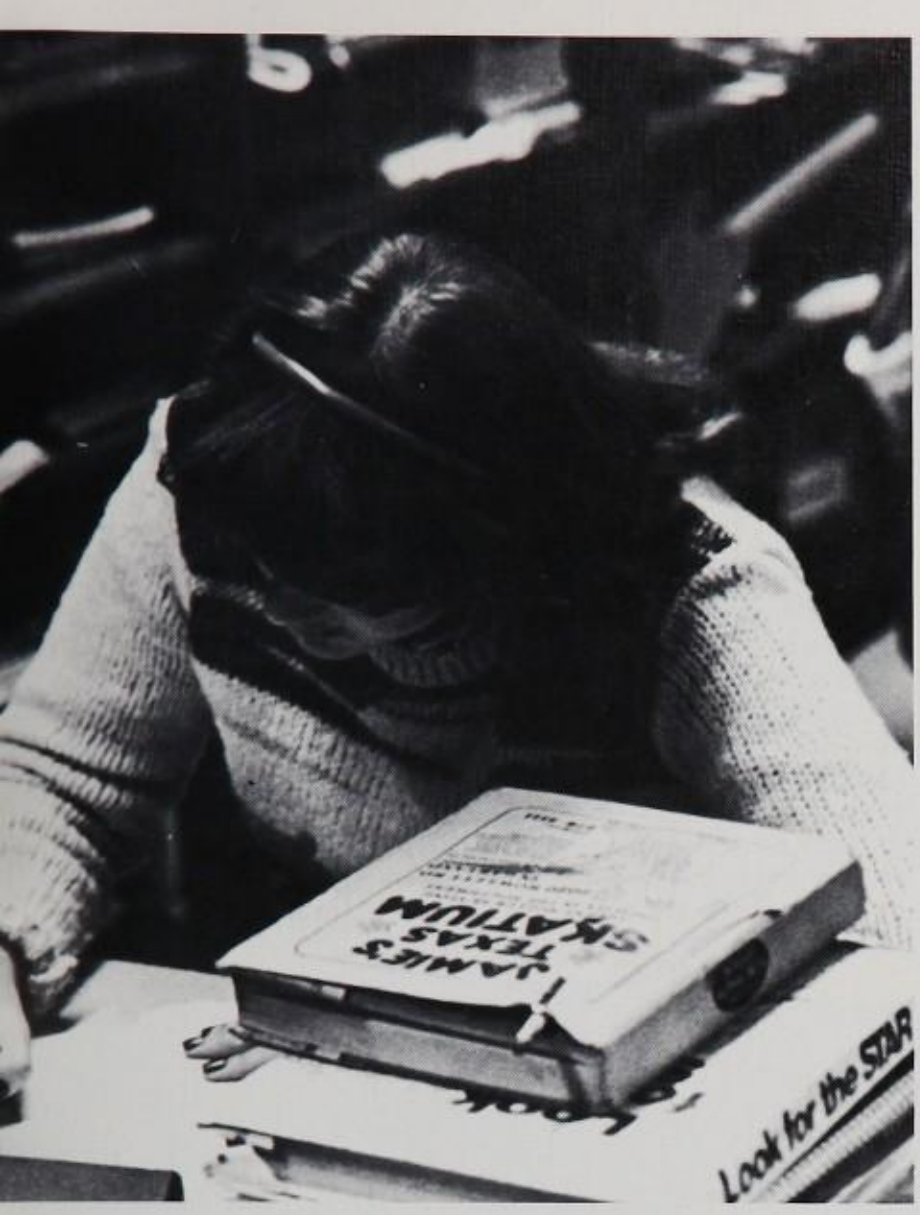
FTA is not only for those who are planning a career in teaching, but also for those who are just interested in learning about education. Members went to North Texas State University and Texas Women's University last spring. They held a pot luck dinner at one meeting and hosted a Christmas party at a nursing home. There, students put on a program for the residents and sang carols. Members also sold flowers for Valentine's Day to raise money for the club's trips and held regular meetings once a month on Tuesday nights.

Scribblers, the club for those interested in writing, was sponsored by Mrs. Janis Wohlgemuth. The Scribblers' major project was publishing "Words in Motion," a collection of poems and short stores. Entries from students other than club members were also accepted. "Words in Motion" was sold in the spring.

As the new sponsor for Scribblers, Mrs. Wohlgemuth brought new ideas with her. In the spring, the club held an essay contest for seniors. The winner received a scholarship provided from money raised by bake sales and "Words in Motion" sales.

READING MAIL on her organization, is Miss Debbie Wester, sponsor for Future Teachers of America.

FOR FUNDRAISING, Leslie Crabtree and Karen Harrington listen to ideas.



SANDY LUNA and Sherry Shepherd practice writing for the Scribblers Club.

SCRIBBLERS — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Janis Wohlgemuth (sponsor), Tracy Kriska (publicity chairman), Sandy Luna (secretary), Marc Berliner (treasurer), Kimberly Harrington (president), David Mercer (vice president). SECOND ROW: Laura Michaels, Tracey McCoy, Angela Smith, Karen Harrington, Dorie Guthrie, Mark Nall, Becky Wells. THIRD ROW: Karen Patterson, Larry Collins, Susana Bacigalupe, Leslie Crabtree, Amy Junod, Sherry Shepherd. FOURTH ROW: Russell Dickison, Jeff Ward, Kevin Dodge, Kim Hill.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA — FRONT ROW: Cathy Jeannin, Kecia LiCausi, Sharon Perry, Tami Irwin, Tana Richards, Suzy Hoard, Renae Feller (historian). SECOND ROW: Miss Debbie Wester (sponsor), Monica Miller, Lisa Marchetti, Libby Underwood (vice president), Shelly McComic, Suzanne Chance, Karen Murray, Elizabeth Salinas. THIRD ROW: Susan Fox, Rusty Stolzfus, Susan Crabtree, Julie Jones, Anthony Belmares, Vicki Smith, Kim Hill.

AS SPONSOR FOR the Scribblers, Mrs. Janis Wohlgemuth discusses plans for the year.

Club dedicated to math

To stimulate the students' interest in math, there was Mu Alpha Theta, math club. Requirements for entry were a nine point grade average and two years of preparatory math for college; however, students could become associate members with only one year of preparatory math.

Along with $3 dues, money from two bake sales, and a candy sale in the spring were put into the club's fund. This fund was used to send students to contests and conventions throughout the year.

Fourteen students attended a "math day" at North Texas University. They listened to four professors lecture on various subjects concerning mathematics.

Students also attended the Richardson High School Math Competition on November 21. They competed against 17 other schools in the Dallas area. They were tested on the subject or subjects in math which they desired. Mike Speas, sophomore, made highest scores in algebra and geometry.

"Math club is a great opportunity to gain a better concept of math, especially for college. The contests help me, not only by expanding my knowledge of math, but also by my competing with others' knowledge as well," said Mike.

Two more contests were held during the year, a contest at Eastfield on December 5 and University Interscholastic League in March.

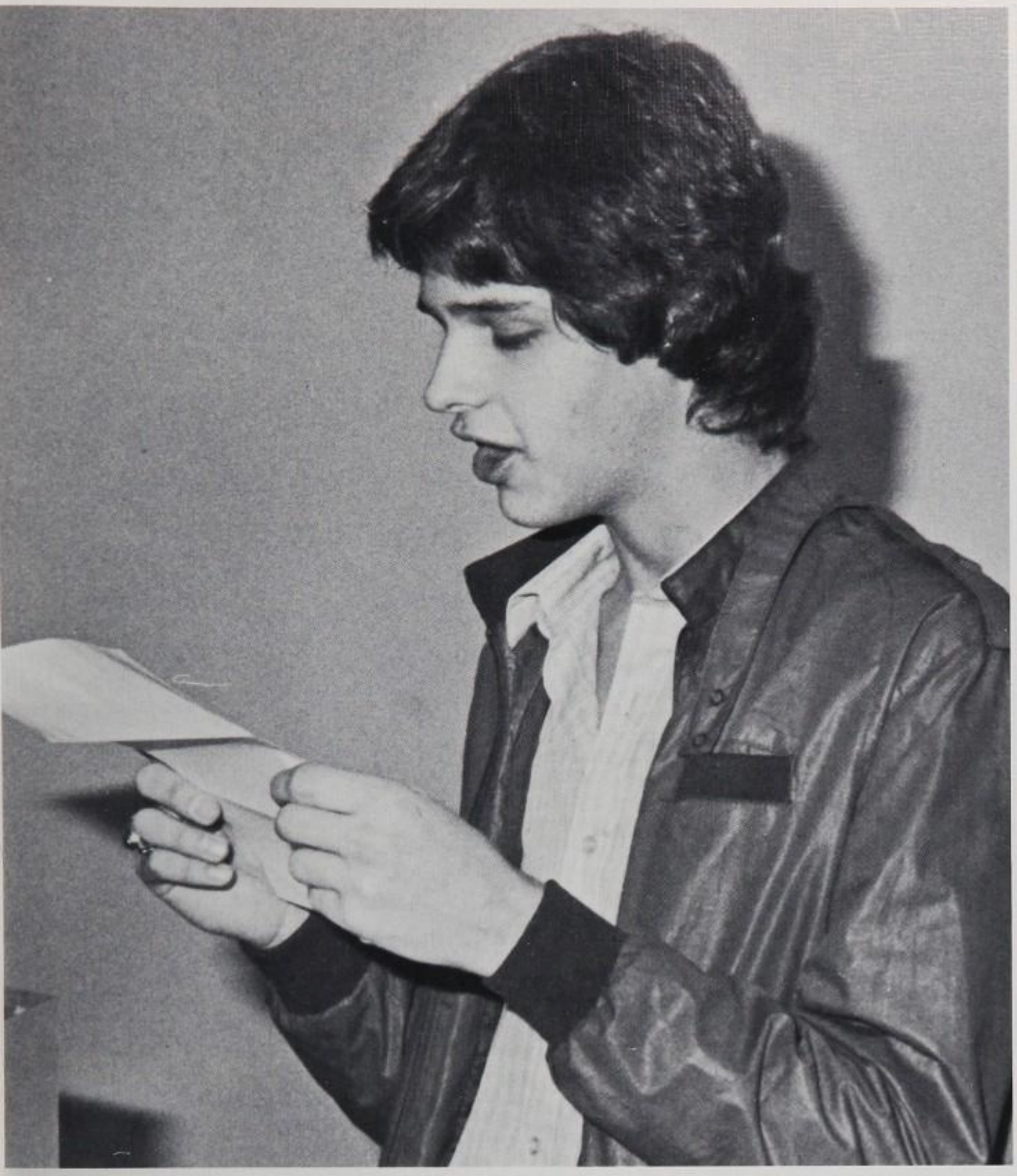
What was left from the fund was used for a scholarship. At the end of the year, a student was chosen to receive it. Last year, Charlie Houseman and Rhonda Ellison were awarded a scholarship by a council of three teachers.

A new T-shirt design was developed by Kenny Simmel and Danny Mathis, seniors. The traditional colors of blue and gold remained the same, as they are the National Mu Alpha Theta colors.

The new members were officially accepted by an initiation in January. "It's a good club to be in if you're even slightly interested in math," stated Kenny Simmel, senior and new member.

KENNY SIMMEL, vice-president, ponders on the thought of the next math contest.

LISTENING ATTENTIVELY, Erica Nakonechnyj, senior, makes plans to sell M&M's.



RESULTS of the latest competition are noted by Danny Mathis, president.

MS. CINDY FORE, co-sponsor of Mu Alpha Theta, discusses upcoming fund raising projects for the year.

MU ALPHA THETA — FRONT ROW: Ms. Cindy Fore (sponsor), Kenny Simmel (vice-president), Billy Clark (historian-reporter), Andrei Ramzel (treasurer), Kelly Jones (secretary), Danny Mathis (president), Mr. Leon Sloan (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Mark Sparkman, Rosina Wittmeyer, Debbie Deis, Sang Yoo, Dung Dinh, John Fant, Tri Dinh, Lee White Gebhauer, Justin Hollingsworth, Debbie Orr, Susan Elliott, Laura Michaels. THIRD ROW: Michael Speas, Suzanne Chance, Mark Mohon, Misti Hill, Teresa Kornegay, Dina Proffer, Kim Gresham, Lisa Marchetti, Kevin Scott, Michael Twaddell, Joanie Reece. THIRD ROW: Holly Staman, Kerry Karner, Teri Reed, Bonny Buchanan, Vincent Bonatti, Chin Kim, Lee Shaw, Dawna Inman, Dean McAlister, Kyle Garner, Judy Thompson, Erica Nakonechnyj, Doug Wittrup. FIFTH ROW: Danny Boswell, Roger Speas, Alfonso Marquis, Andrew Farr, Bill Humphries, Anthony Belmares, Ken Doherty, Carrell Rust, James Boren, Darrell Holland, John Glasscock, Brian Rex, Tim Shirey, Harry Downing.

Springtime brought digs and kites

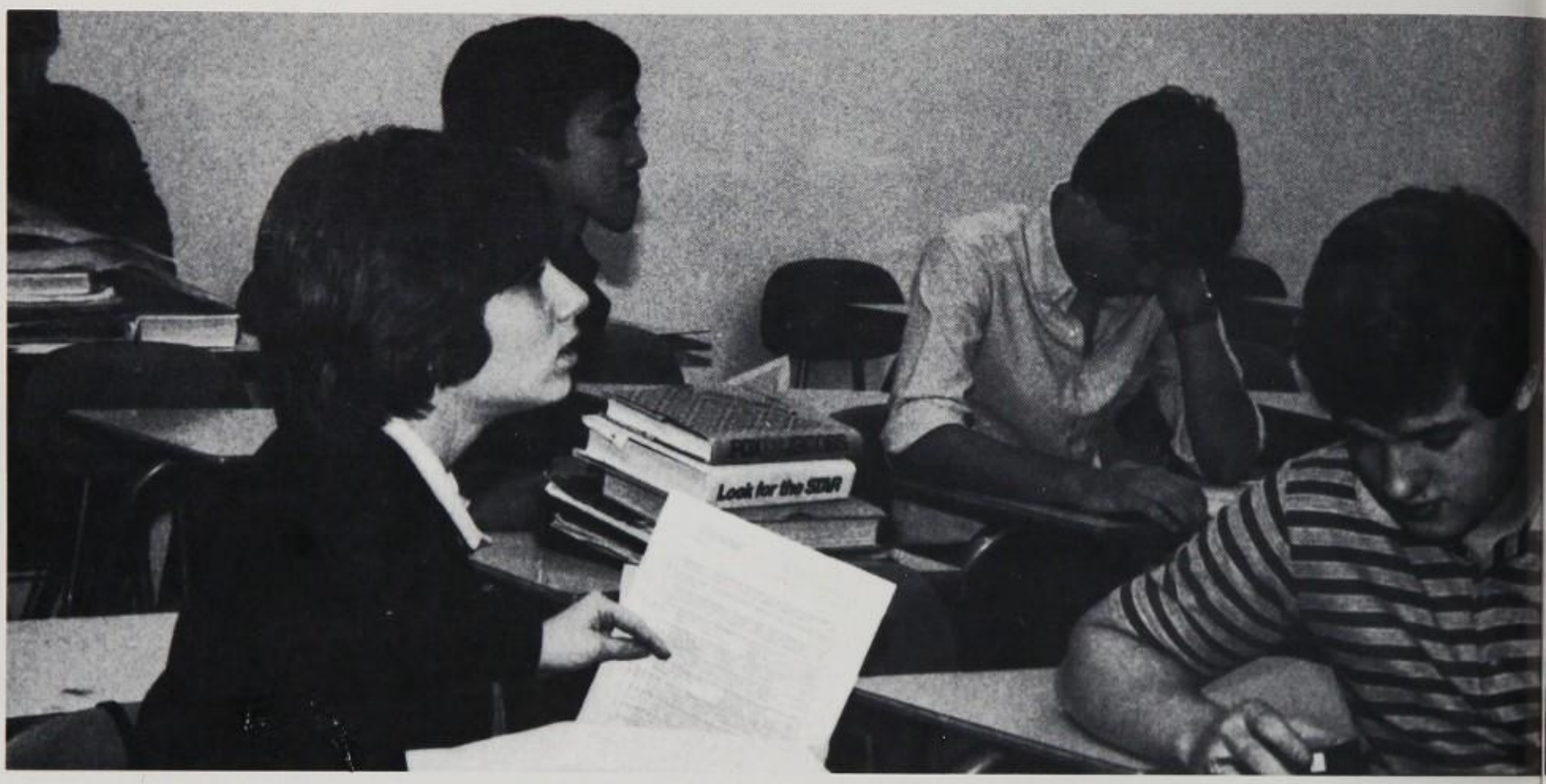
Rubik's Cubes, the North Pole, and a bunch of kites were all found at NG this year. Well, sort of. These were all part of the projects that JETS (Junior Engineering and Technological Society) sponsored.

The JETS started the year off with an exciting Rubik's Cube contest. This was followed by a speech by a man that went on a North Pole expedition, entitled "Science on Ice." Speaking of expeditions, the JETS went on a few of their own. They went to the Science Symposium in Arlington in February and to a JETS conference at Texas A&M in March.

The JETS capped off the year with a kite-flying and making contest in the spring.

No more will there be a Biology Club. Instead, NG will have a FSA club, Future Scientists of America. This year the club went on a lot of field trips, including an archaeological dig and a trip to the Marsallis Zoo in Dallas. Students in Biology Club also participated in a spring science fair.

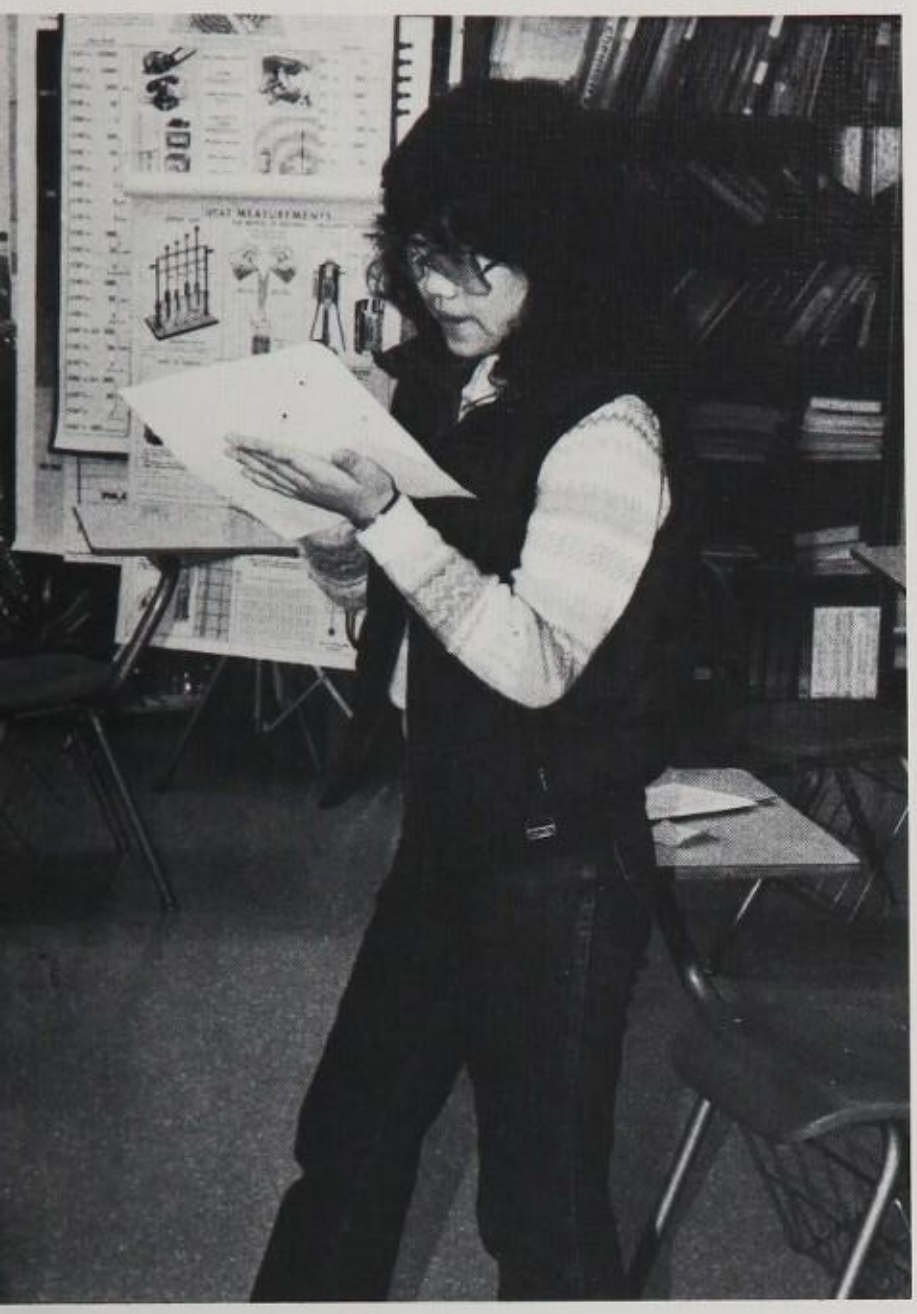
WHILE REVIEWING her notes, Rosina Wittmeyer prepares to speak.



BIOLOGY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Lois Glasscock (sponsor), Mark Greaves, Scott Clark, Andrea Anderson, Lynn Roberts, Dina Proffer, April Edwards, Casey Qualls, Jean MacKenzie (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Kim Allen, Michelle Daster, Laura Goosby, George Marquis, Dearld Barret, Bit Wittmeyer, John Lu. THIRD ROW: Steve Sutton, Cary Kelly, Alex Marquis, Paul Cecil, Kevin McSpadden.

JETS — FRONT ROW: Elaine Stephens (sponsor), Rosina Wittmeyer (vice-president), Sang Yoo (president), Justin Hollingsworth, Tri Dinh, Dung Dinh, Ben Wittmeyer (treasurer), Laura Michaels, Pete Lohstreter (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Chin Kim, Dorothy Musselman, Bonny Buchanan (secretary), Stephen Ake, Eric Nakonechnyj (reporter), Misti Hill, Mike Speas. THIRD ROW: Alfonso Marquis, Ken Doherty, Bill Humphries, Brian Rex, David Bensen.

JETS PRESIDENT, Sang Yoo, goes over her notes with the rest of the club during a meeting.



BUBBLING WITH EXCITEMENT, Dina Proffer takes down important dates to remember about Biology field trips to exotic places such as the Dallas Zoo.

BIOLOGY CLUB president April Edwards listens to a fellow club member give an idea on where to go on a field trip.

Practice improves performance

"To be extremely good at something, one must practice hard," stated Doug Wittrup, president of the speech club. For this reason, North Garland's Forensic Society, or speech club as it is more commonly known, held practices two times during the week to prepare for speech tournaments and University Interscholastic League competition, which was held here at North Garland in the spring.

Monday afternoons found debaters and extemporaneous speakers in room 231 to prepare materials, to give practice speeches, and to hold practice debates. As one debater, Iain Michie explained, "Debate is not something you learn overnight. It requires a lot of hard work and outside commitment, but the end result of going to a tournament and placing first makes it all worthwhile."

As for poetry and prose interpretors, they practiced every Tuesday after school. Short stories and poems were selected at the beginning of the year and then recited to Mrs. Deborah Hale, speech sponsor. Throughout the year, these stories and poems were taken to tournaments and made ready for competition at UIL during the Spring.

Other areas of speech competition were humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation, oratory, group improvsation, and duet acting. These too were practiced during the meetings and entered in tournaments, though there was no area at UIL.

Mrs. Hale was very pleased with the size of the speech club; it was the largest it had ever been. She commented, "People are finally recognizing the Speech Club for what it really is. It isn't just public speaking. It's a variety of things which not only helps in a person's speaking skills, it is enjoyable as well."

"Being in the speech club has helped me a lot with my acting," stated Doyle Maston, president of the Thespians.

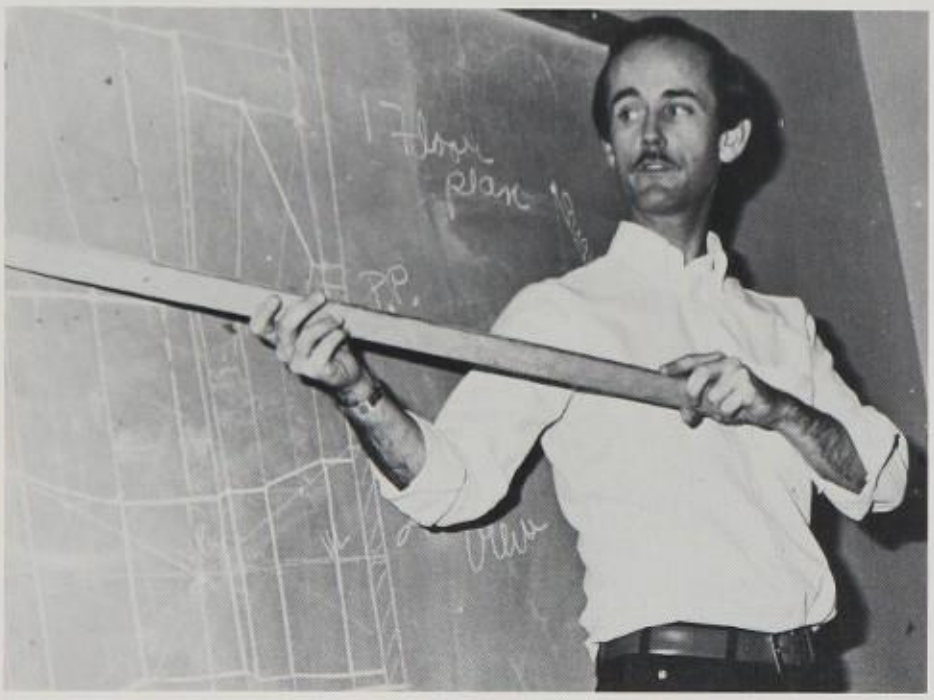
Thespians is the drama club which did a variety of things under the leadership of Mr. Chuck Lytle, sponsor.

At the first of the year, they helped with the production of the play You Can't Take It With You. Many of the members had parts in the play while while others helped with preparations. They worked on sets and costumes and make-up for the play.

On December 10, an improvisation troupe was taken to a junior high school drama workshop, hosted at South Garland High School, where they did a performance for the students. In the Spring, Thespians hosted the UIL one-act play competition in which they were also entered.

Becoming a member of the Thespians took time. A minimum of 15 points was needed in order to be eligible for membership. These points were acquired through participation in a variety of activities such as acting in one of the plays put on throughout the year, working on one of the crews, or seeing one of the plays.

Mr. Lytle, sponsor, put in long hours with the Thespians. Doyle Maston commented, "We had a lot to be thankful for in a leader like him. He did a superior job in the organization of the club and made it what it was this year — a successful drama club, one of which North Garland can be proud of."



GOING OVER the set design for a play is Mr. Chuck Lytle, Thespian sponsor.

PROSE INTERPRETOR, Christy Stinsoin, checks over a selection at a speech practice to prepare for an upcoming tournament.

CONNI DUKE relaxes as the Thespian meeting is about to begin.

THINKING OF AN INTRODUCTION for a short story she will take to a tournament is speech club member, Lisa Fry.

FORENSICS — FRONT ROW: Debbi Hale (sponsor), Lisa Rotunda (vice president), Laurie Edwards (parliamentarian), Doyle Maston (secretary), Doug Wittrup (president), Kendy Hoffman (reporter). SECOND ROW: C. C. Chapman, Jolene Graves, Lisa M. Barz, Suzette Collins, Susan Fox, Conni Duke, Susan Smith. THIRD ROW: Joel Donelson, Jeff Wagner, Sandy Luna, Lisa Fry, Christine Stinson, Harry Downing, Laura Michaels. FOURTH ROW: Larry Hinkle, Bill Humphries, Iain Michie, John Ross, Wesley Whitesell, Eddie Spence.

THESPIANS — FRONT ROW: Larry Hinkle (parliamentarian), Doug Wittrup (secretary/treasurer), Lisa Fry (vice president), Doyle Maston (president), Chuck Lytle (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Sonja Sundbye, Karen Rotunda, Adela Contreras, Sheri Morgan, John D. Harper, Debbie Brannon, Tammy Parvin, Kendy Hoffman, Denell Moreland, April Edwards, Lisa Murry. THIRD ROW: Missy Soto, Lisa M. Barz, Suzette Collins, Teri Aguilar, Debbie Peterson, Lea Bodensteiner, Kaysie Cottingim, Ben Hawkins, Tony Sanders, Conni Duke, Eddie McKenzie. FOURTH ROW: Susan Fox, Becky Seeley, Kelly Collins, Dana Ware, Sandy Luna, Natalie Partin, Bonni Gibson, Kimberly Allen, Kent Arceri, Sherry Shephard, Joel Donelson, Julie Winn. FIFTH ROW: Lynn Lewis, Skipper Smith, Joe D. Smith, Bill Humphries, Dan Roberts, Jeff Ward, Pat Little, Alan Tolleson, David Baskin, Christine Stinson, Amy Junod.

The world of work

"Preparing for leadership in the world of work" is the motto in Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). Included are students from printing trades, industrial arts, and health occupations.

Students in printing trades had no regular work to print, so they took in jobs from different organizations. These varied from printing PTA yearbooks, student directories, and tickets for the school, to printing letterheads, Jaycee programs, circulars, and business cards for local businessmen.

Several students participated in printing oriented jobs outside the school, such as in the GISD and in local print shops.

Students in electrical trades took 12 different projects to contests on February 5-6. One such project was a scale model of a completely furnished and wired home.

To finance these contests, students in electrical trades fully wired two houses and sponsored a VICA carnival.

Students who were interested in furthering their electrical training obtained jobs through Mr. McClaine, sponsor, with Barco Electric, or McClaine Electric. "Even though it's a lot of hard work, we have fun doing it," commented Joe Partain.

Industrial arts students perfected their particular skill by working on a project for regional competitions held in February. They managed a car care clinic, where they changed oil and tuned cars. This provided the funds to attend contests.

Working was the main objective of HOSA, but students were also active in many money-making projects. They sold stuffed animals, two-year planners, and refrigerator note pads to make money for a banquet they gave for their employers. They also gave a turkey and trimmings to a needy family and made tray decorations for the Community Hospital Christmas dinner.

USING HIS CLASS TIME, Sam Stephenson, junior, works on his Electrical Trades project.

CONCENTRATING ON PERFECTING his printing skills, Vince Wright, senior, works on a project for contest.

THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB holds a meeting in which they discuss plans for the year's activities.

HOSA — FRONT ROW: Lindsay Merritt, Joanie Reece (class representative), Darla White (historian), Mindy McCoy (treasurer), Moses Lyons (vice-president), Tammy Rich (president), Susan Donald (secretary), Darla Jackson (historian), Judy Wilhelms (sentinel), Bert Dodson (parliamentarian). SECOND ROW: Ms. Jewell Crowe (sponsor), Annette Guajardo, Debbie Hesse, Clarissa Lozano, Donna Twitty, Jeanie Cernosek, Cindy Davis, Laura Rotunda, Connie Turner, Cathy Roberts. THIRD ROW: Julie Schultz, Nancy Quattlebaum, Judy Fouts, Richard Carson, Toye Baldwin, Jimmy Brannon, Janna Fry, Sally Volz, Kent Ardri, Julie Mathews.

SHANNON JACKSON, sophomore, puts the finishing touches on a model of a house.

ELECTRICAL TRADES — FRONT ROW: Richard Martin (sergeant-of-arms), Joe Partain (reporter), John Sloan (treasurer), Rick Fitzgerald (president), Ken Daniels (vice-president), Robert Manriquez (parliamentarian). SECOND ROW: Shannon Jackson, Bobby Ewing, Tony Nesler, Louis Garcia Jr., Tim Fintoski, Mr. Charles McClaine (sponsor). THIRD ROW: Tran Phung, Steve Brown, Clint Sweeten, Joe Plasencio, Scott Simants, Erin Plair. FOURTH ROW: Marcus Stephenson, Bobby Garvin, Bryan Cumble, Clint Marsh, Kirk Peters, Juan Garcia.

PRINTING TRADES — FRONT ROW: Mr. John Morgan (sponsor), Pam Cowan (president), Rick Hines (vice-president), Vince Wright (parliamentarian), Shelly Paul (sergeant-of-arms), Carolyn Madrid (reporter). SECOND ROW: Walter Martin, Shannon Greene, Trisha Fahnestock, Mike Hackett, Karl Bowers, Dennis Welpe. THIRD ROW: Kelly Watson, Mike Dowdy, Scott Call, Leslie Black, Philip Christenson, Kevin Harper, Tom Henderson. FOURTH ROW: Terry Harrison, Don Dacon, John Allen, Steve Arey, Kevin Williamee, Kevin Greve.

DUSTRIAL ARTS — FRONT ROW: Robert nderson (sponsor), Lee Shaw (secretary), Lewis rguson (president), Derek Dooley (vice-esident), Renee Whited (sweetheart). SECOND OW: Cliff Herber, James Lebow, Scott Owen, uce Agnew, Kenny Boren, Joe Lee, Shannon Jackson. THIRD ROW: Jeff Matthews, Steve Shanks, Mike Shaw, Todd McCullin, Alan Pringle, Jeff Eagan, Phillip Hobbs. FOURTH ROW: Rick Morton, Chris Keay, Dewayne Condran, Adam Crum, Greg Foust, David Calvert, Troy Reimer.

VICA — FRONT ROW: Richard Martin (sergeant-of-arms), Vince Wright (parliamentarian), Carolyn Madrid (reporter), Johnny Murphy (sergeant-of-arms), Joe Partain (reporter). SECOND ROW: Brian Rex (treasurer), Cathy Carter (secretary/treasurer), Rick Hines (vice-president), Rick Fitzgerald (president), Pam Cowan (president), J. W. Perry (president), Lennie Marshall (vice-president), Ken Daniels (vice-president), Denna Carson (secretary), John Sloan (treasurer). THIRD ROW: Mr. John Morgan (printing sponsor), Mr. Charles McClaine (electrical sponsor), Dennis Welpe, Duane Colegrove, Felipe Cristales, Karl Bowers, Brent Wilson, Tim Fintoski, Mike Hackett, Eric Plair, Shannon Jackson, Lee Shaw, Robert Manriquez. FOURTH ROW: Bobby Ewing, Shannon Greene, Louis Garcia, Jr., Eric Morris, Neil Hervey, Mike Dowdy, Marcus Stephenson, Joe Plasencio, Juan Garcia, Bennie Thomas, Wesley Means, Clint Sweeten, Steve Brown, C. W. Mitchell, Chris Snow. FIFTH ROW: Shelly Paul (sergeant-of-arms), Paul Bodin, Ray Smith, Scott Sires, Mike Hastings, Kevin Harper, Leslie Black, Scott Call, Kevin Grene, Ray Lambert, Jeff Mathews, Scott Waggoner, Tony Elmes, David Mayfield. SIXTH ROW: Philip Christenson, Mike Payne, Kirk Peters, Bobby Garvin, John Allen, Curt Maddux, Paul Puckett, David Stewart, Clint Marsh, Terry Harrison, Rodney Thacker, Don Dacon, Kevin Williammee, Kelly Watson.

A family affair

"I don't care what you say; you're not going to marry him!" screams a concerned mother.

"But mom!" replies the bitter daughter.

"No, you're just too young," commands the decisive mother.

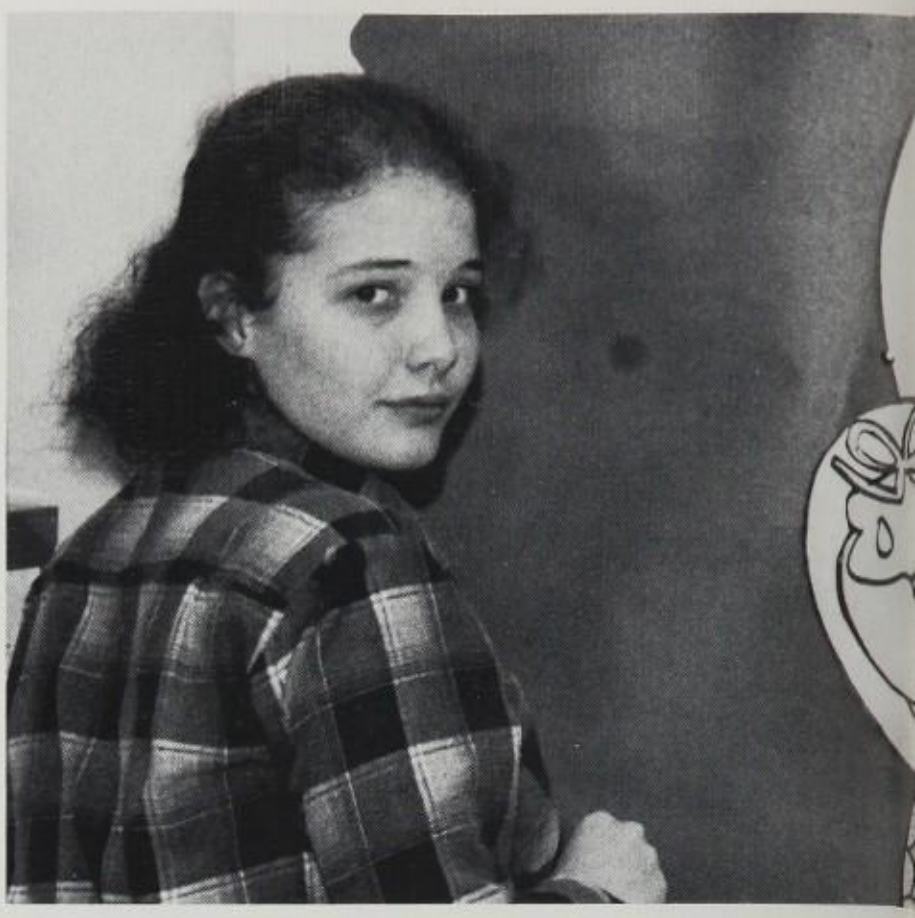
"But mom, I'm 13 years old!" pleads the daughter.

Sound familiar? It's just one of the many problems that pop up in family life. To help students at NG deal with family life, the clubs FHA-HERO and PELE were formed.

HERO is a service organization whose main concern is with the growth of families and bringing families together. Students in this organization spend a lot of time going to restaurants together and other activities. This helps the members get to know each other and learn how to get along.

PELE is more concerned with the children in a family. To help students study child behavior, PELE went to elementary schools in Garland and worked with kindergarten, music, physical education, library, and special education teachers. To show their appreciation to the teachers, the club threw a party for them at the end of the year.

FHA was developed for homemaking students. Also any students that had taken home economics courses previously were allowed to join. FHA went to restaurants to sample different kinds of food. An example of this is when they went to Spaghetti Warehouse with PELE.



YES, EVEN GUYS can take homemaking classes. Their main reason for entering this class is to cook food.

PUTTING THEIR SIGNATURE on their contracts are Renee McKnight, Kathy Brown, Blake Crain, and Joe Don McKinney.

DECORATING THE BULLETIN BOARD are Kim Wilkins and Denise McQuiston. Both prefer an elephant as the main attraction.

FHA — FRONT ROW: Gail Bulman, Kathy Sparks, Lori Hood, DeYon Gray, Pamela Ash, Valarie Iglesia, Rhonda Hamilton, Amy Brock, Tracy McCoy. SECOND ROW: Sid Crouch, Margie Walker, Lynne Yokochi, Pam Ash, Kelly Morris, Jo Harris, Tammy Morris, Terri Humble, Sandra Mayes, Valarie Hale. THIRD ROW: Sherrie Mayo, Suzi Cox, Becky Staten, Cindy O'Bryant, Susan Goodrich, Kathy Thomas, Kathy Gray, Lisa Baker, Tami Irwin, Alice Aguilar. FOURTH ROW: Gail Bailey, Cindy Edwards, Monica Miller, Laura Dodge, Michele Klein, Doug Gibson, Brian Tillotson, Misty Hill, Brenda Copeland, Tracy Carman.

FHA — FRONT ROW: Faye Buchanan, Sharon O'Reilly, Gail Henson, Tamara Pierce, Kim Wilson, Debbie Wallace, Laura Powell, Vickie Johnson, Sonya Jackson, Karen Duckworth, Kim Smishek, Stephanie Brown, Dennis Welpe. SECOND ROW: Tami Godfrey, Donna Hester, Lola Stiebel, Pam Smith, Gayla Mayes, Julie Zarate, Tammy Parvin, Stephanie Holder, Carole Wray, Kerra Mercer, Mary Hamilton, Debbie Todd, Ruth Jesse. THIRD ROW: Judy Rose, Tammie Williams, Kathy Jones, Sue Faucher, Kathy Taylor, Nancy Bates, Suzette Collins, Debbie Decker, Tom Bates, Sherry Peters, Brenda Sweazy, Kelly Strope, Beverly Vancil, Melanie Turner. FOURTH ROW: Ricky Bayes, Kim Hibbs, Kelly Sorsby, Brian Evans, Cindy Lynch, Janet Froehlick, Felicia Lax, Kathy Gillock, Billy Dosser, Danny Shaeffer, Lori Mullins, Rhoda Hedrick, Kevin Kolb, Karen Crosland. FIFTH ROW: Adlai Pena, Dennis Nall, Tammie Rich, Robert Gobel, Chris Parks, Billy Herklotz, Gary Slayton, Geron Binion, Don Birdsong, Debbie Hertel, Lorie Hutchins, Lynda Montgomery, Sally Barber, Lucinda Davidson, Liz Lynch.

HERO — FRONT ROW: Rose Morriss (sponsor), Regina Thompson, Renee Cook, Brad Eads, Jennette Hamby, Donna Barrett, Cindy Barrientos. SECOND ROW: Brian Yelton, Kecia LiCausi, Renee Hale, Carla Barlow, Tracy Jones, Kathy Taylor, Suw Faucher, Diane Feld, Joanne Hyder, Donna Douglas. THIRD ROW: Kristi Pruett, Marianna Gowins, Todd Allen, Maryann Coburn, Jennifer Barrett, Scott Page, Terri Lucas, Brenda Wagner, Lisa Howell, Gloria Saenz, Larry Hervey.

PELE — FRONT ROW: Renee McKnight (vice-president), Tana Richardson (president), Don McKinney (secretary). SECOND ROW: Danell McQuistan, Kim Wilkins, Mary Beth Laye, Beverly Vaneil, Cindy Bowen, Melinda Youngblood, Blake Crain (reporter), Mrs. Judy Merlick (sponsor). THIRD ROW: Libby Underwood, Mechelle Skaggs, Denyce McQuiston, Jackie Hall, Kathy Brown, Tony Jones, Karen Crable. FOURTH ROW: Sundee Kittrell (hospitality), Kelly Tolleson, Scott Bayes, Lewis Ferguson, Robert Gobell, Mandy King, Mollie Fielding, Pam Toney (fund raiser).

FHA — FRONT ROW: Becky Cook, Tami Jellison, Sharon Rerry, Tena Bentley, Mechelle Skaggs, Sherri White. SECOND ROW: Fran Caldwell, Sandra Martin, Don McKinney, Terry Jones, Sheri Rucker, Gianna Southgate, Sally Wooly.

Work while you learn

The letters DECA, OEA, and ICT may appear to be words in another language. But no foreign language course is required to translate these strange words. They're not even words at all, but the initials of three vocational clubs.

The letters DECA stand for Distributive Education Clubs of America. DECA helps to reinforce skills taught in marketing and distributive education. During February, 1981, DECA participated in an area contest at Longview. Area contest winners were Kressa Jones, advertising; Joy Ferres, petroleum; Missy McIner, free enterprise, display, and student of the year; and Lori Ackerman, general merchandise. State competition was held in April, 1981, in Dallas. Missy McIner won at state for a display and was named student of the year.

Office Education Association (OEA) is a co-curricular club for Vocational Office Education. OEA began the year with an installation of members. For a money-making activity, OEA members became door to door salesmen in the Tom Wat sales project. The week before Christmas, OEA members delivered baskets of food to needy families. Each class sponsored a basket.

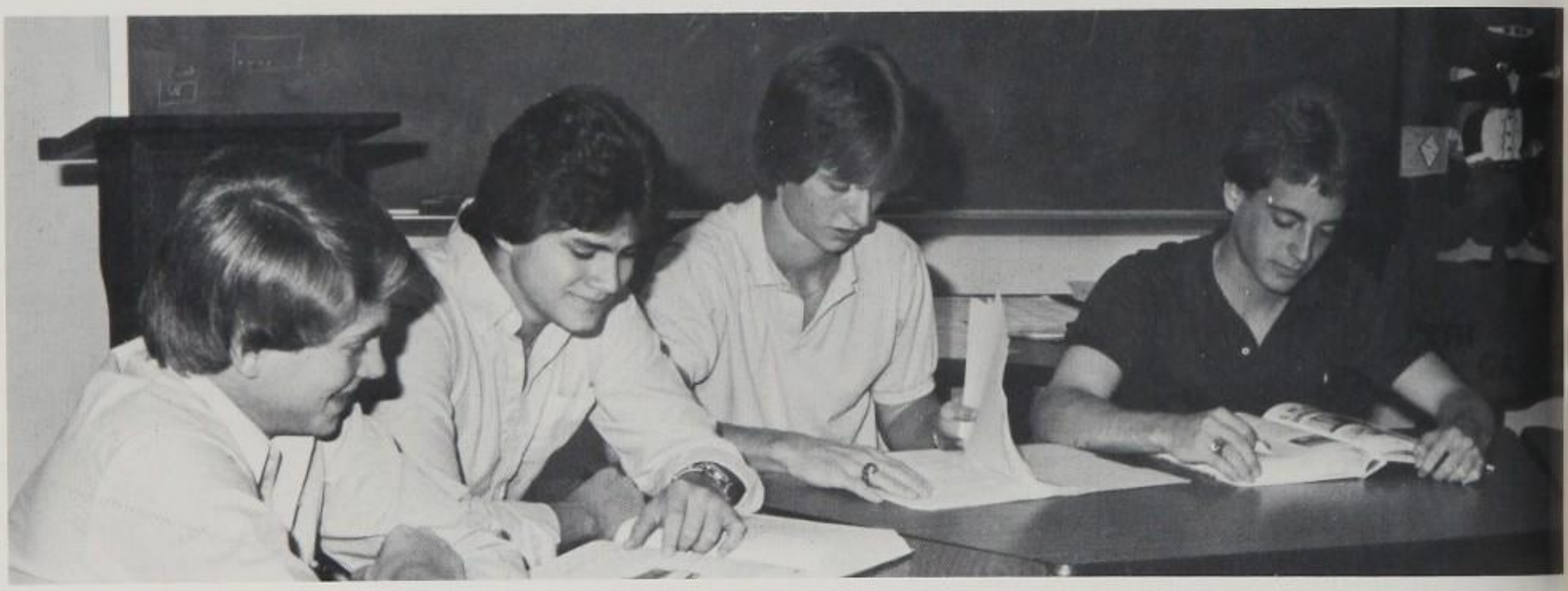
During the spring of 1981, OEA members participated in several contests. Winners of the area contest were Barbie Spell, first place, stenographic Level II and second place, business proofreading and spelling; Charlotte Teste, second place, Typing and Related II; Kim Keen, first place, Extemporaneous Verbal II; Vicki Thurlow, second place, Accounting II; Karen Boss, sixth place, General Clerical II.

The winners in state were Barbie Spell, second place, stenographic level II, and first place, business proofreading and spelling; and Charlotte Teste, sixth place, Typing and Related II. Barbie Spell and Charlotte Teste participated in national competition. Barbie Spell received a fourth place in business proofreading and spelling.

Industrial Cooperative Training is designed to give students experience in industrial work. Students in ICT work away from school during the last half of the day. During the first half of the day, ICT students take required courses such as English, and also study the trade at which they are working.

When ICT member Lee Shaw, was asked what he thought about the program, he responded, "I feel that it has helped me understand the working world better. Also, I will have a useful skill when I graduate."

ICT OFFICERS James Perry, John Murphy, Lennie Marshall, and Lee Shaw study skills for jobs where they work in the afternoon.



ICT — FRONT ROW: Charles Mitchell (sponsor), Lee Shaw (reporter), James Perry (president), Lennie Marshall (vice-president), Brian Rex (treasurer), Johnny Murphy (sergeant-at-arms), Denna Carson (secretary). SECOND ROW: Felipe Cristales, Scott Waggoner, Brent Wilson, David Mayfield, Nell Hervey, Eris Morris, Myrle Tucker. THIRD ROW: Wesley Means, Steve Umsted, Ray Lambert, Mike Payne, Mike Hastings, Ray Smith, Bennie Thomas. FOURTH ROW: Rodney Thacker, Scott Sires, David Stewart, Paul Puckett, Curt Maddux, Jeff Mathews, and Joe Duren.

DECA — FRONT ROW: Jan Jones (sponsor), Missy Soto (reporter), David Emmett (vice-president), Earl Tooke (treasurer), Lisa Burnett (secretary), Jennette Killingsworth (president). SECOND ROW: Ginger Brabbin, Perlita Delamar, Deanna Thompson, Karen Hill, Susan Mohnkern, Virginia Dotson, Wanda Nanney. THIRD ROW: Brenda Copeland, Donny Kirkwood, Gerald Cannon, David Flowers, Rob Rose, Lisa Stewart, Alyson Cook. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Lucas, Tim Pierce, Roger Lynskey, Mark Clark, Rick Forbis, Alex Milstead, and Phillip McKinney.

PREPARING FOR THE WORKING WORLD, Mary Hall does her typing assignment during her Office Education class.

PRACTICING HER TYPING, Debbie Brown sharpens her skills for her job after school.

OEA — FRONT ROW: Mattie DonShaid (sponsor), Cindy Van Arsdall (president), Anita Keehn (reporter), Karen Potter, Charlotte Teske (secretary), De Yon Gray (historian), Michelle Bruer (treasurer), Lois Grant (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Donna Settles, Dixie Landress, Starlett Pesano, Cindie Sadler, Holly Seibert, Mary Hall, Margo Mauch, Teri Mavs, Lisa Pruitt. THIRD ROW: Bebbie Brown, Becky Blankenship, Tina Fisher, Denise Snyder, Rene Gordon, Julie Bailey, Tracy Stapleton, Carissa Walker, Shirley Large, Benae Feller, Laura Horowitz. FOURTH ROW: Debora Payne, Christina Acosta, Michelle Johnson, Chrissy Arnold, Sheri Christensen, Lori Hutchins, Andrea Thacker, Christine Kirby, Irene Cordova, Diana Heaton, Mary Keele. FIFTH ROW: Linda Foley, Cheryl Gothard, Jerry Cutts, Cathy Lanier, Cindy Adams, Kelli Gilder, Cyndi Monk, Terry Hill, Kelly Caldwell, Delee Davis, and Verita Pierce.

AT THE DECA CHRISTMAS PARTY, Ginger Brabbin and Perlita Delamar entertain the children at the Head Start center.

MEMBERS of the JV football team successfully foil a run by their opponents, the Lakeview Patriots.

HIGH IN THE AIR, senior varsity volleyball team member Cathy Cernosek sends the ball back the way it came.

DISCUSSING THE LAST SERIES OF PLAYS, freshmen players Tommy Bayes (46) and Tudie Tolbert (14) talks about the game they're in.

SPORTS

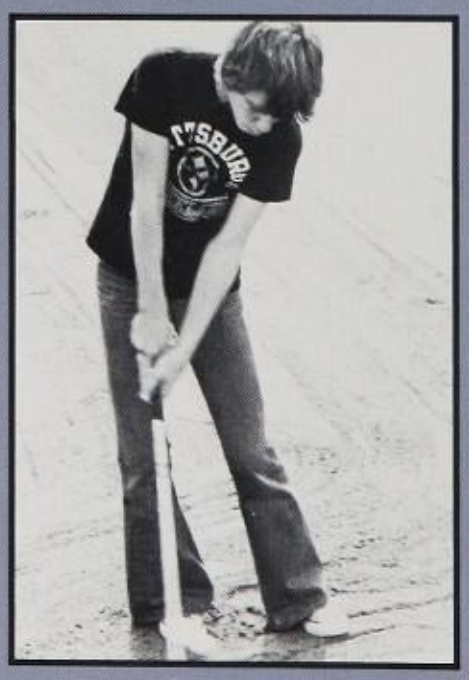
Spiking spirit

Going for it. Striving to win. All important goals for Raider athletics. With new athletic talent coming in, a new building process began.

The JV players of last year advanced to varsity; the freshman to JV, and so on. Experience was gained in every sport from tennis to golf, from football to basketball. Each player continued the learning process. Competitive spirit kept NG teams going through the highest of highs and lowest of lows.

A new girls coaching staff was added to spruce up the girls athletic program.

The varsity and JV football teams both had losing seasons, but still they had their moments of success.



KYLE (BUCK) GARNER gently swings his club to escape that nasty menace on the golf course, the sandtrap.

JUST FOR THE FUN of it, junior Danny Boswell, varsity soccer team member, practices his moves on his favorite ball.

GOING INTO ACTION is sometimes regretted by the trainers as they see the players hurt. Doc Montgomery and Craig Jesmer.

WATCHING THE ACTION of the game against Mesquite, junior Billy White awaits his turn at bat.

VARSITY

Members	*Position*
Nathan Elliott	Catcher
Tracy Griffin	Outfield
Scott Hayes	Pitcher
Robert Hudkins	Third Base
Tony Jacinto	Shortstop
Steve Jackson	Outfield
Roger Jones	Pitcher
Tony Jones	Second Base
Dan Moore	Outfield
Robby Patterson	Catcher
Steve Savant	Pitcher
David Vick	Second Base
Billy White	Pitcher

JUNIOR TRACY GRIFFIN takes a break from the action during the game against the Owls.

"WAY TO WATCH" say fans as sophomore Todd Bartz refrains from hitting a fast ball.

District plans upset

For four consecutive years, the varsity baseball team has dominated the 10-AAAAA district here in the Garland area. However, they played to a different tune as they lost the 1981 district title to rival Highland Park. "We worked hard and set-up a good defense, but we still lost the title because of the loss to the Scotts in the middle of the season," stated junior Tracy Griffin.

In the first two games, the Raiders easily defeated their opponents, Garland and South Garland. But on March 31, the varsity baseball team faced its first tough challenge of the 1981 season. The Highland Park Scotts came to North Garland with the desire to win. Both teams were undefeated in the 10-5A district. However, the Scots were destined to win the game. Tony Jacinto, who led in stolen bases throughout the season, came to bat first with four balls and one strike; he went to base. Robert Hudkins was up next and flied out. Tony stole second base, but the effort seemed fruitless as the next two batters flied out. The second inning was a disaster for the Raiders as pitcher Scott Hayes walked five batters and brought five unanswered runs to home plate. Although the Raiders never gave up, the Scots prevailed and the baseball team suffered its first loss of the season.

In the next three games, the Raiders found success in their team strategy. Against Mesquite, the Raiders dominated the game from the beginning. Bringing seven men home in the first inning, Raiders held the lead throughout the game. Although the Mesquite Skeeters rallied in the bottom of the fourth and brought five men home, the Raiders easily won 15-7.

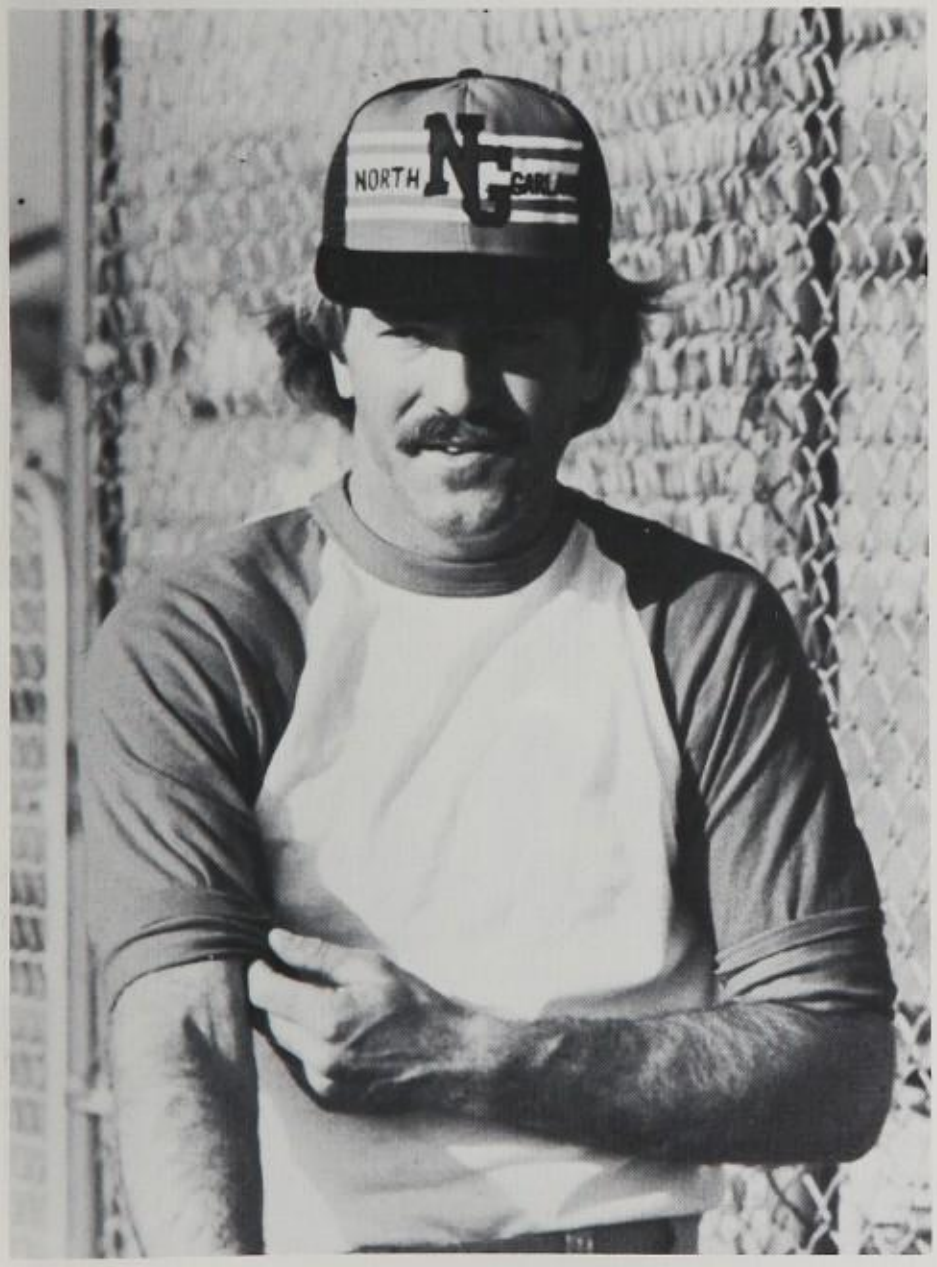
Next on the agenda was Lakeview. The Raiders won as pitcher Scott Hayes only gave up seven hits in the entire game. Next the Raiders defeated Wilmer-Hutchins with a score of 6-1.

The Raiders lost three times out of the last eight games, twice to the Scots and once to the Skeeters. The Raiders, however, lost the district title to Highland Park after the loss to Mesquite.

The Raiders did not win district, but they did produce a positive year. "We had a good year. We had a lot of our guys recognized for their achievements this year. Overall, I think we had a successful year," stated Coach Horton.

1981 Varsity Baseball
11-wins, 4-losses, 0-ties

North Mesquite	13	12
Garland	2	0
South Garland	7	4
Highland Park	5	7
Mesquite	15	7
Lakeview	3	0
Wilmer-Hutchins	6	1
Highland Park	2	3
North Mesquite	8	7
Wilmer-Hutchins	11	1
Garland	9	2
South Garland	2	0
Highland Park	0	4
Mesquite	3	4
Lakeview	8	3



VARSITY COACH MIKE HORTON PREPARES to show the fundamentals of baseball to team members.

PATIENTLY WATCHING for the right time, sophomore Tony Jacinto prepares to steal third base. Tony led the district with the most stolen bases throughout the season.

Goals set, goals accomplished

The 1981 junior varsity baseball team set out to accomplish two goals, according to Coach David Greer. The first was to reclaim the district 10-5A title. The second to get the experience they needed to make the transition from junior varsity to varsity easily.

One of these goals, however, was not accomplished. Because of rain the district 10-AAAAA title was not given to any team. Six of the first ten games were cancelled because of excessive rain. The second goal, getting experience, began with the first game.

In their opening game against Kimball, the Raiders dominated the game until the sixth inning when their opponents came from behind and scored two more points to win the game. R. L. Turner was the next team on the agenda. The Raiders put up a strong defense but failed to win the game because of a run scored by Turner in the bottom of the eighth.

After these two games, the Raiders found they "were weak in htting and needed improvement on pitching," but they also found they were strong in fielding. Coach Greer went to work to help his team members and got the team ready for their first district game.

In the game versus Richardson, the Raiders were behind by one point throughout the game. In the final inning, Randy Hudkins and Terry Dvorak, (who were M.V.P.'s of the year) produced the tieing and winning run. Against Thomas Jefferson, the Raiders could only push for a tie.

Wilmer-Hutchins was the next stop. The Raiders were behind in the bottom of the third inning, but rallied in the fourth with eight of the nine men who went to bat scoring a run. Wilmer fell to the Raiders with a score of 17-5. "We were really excited after winning against Wilmer. Our fielding and pitching was outstanding," stated freshman Bryan Cumbie. Against North Mesquite, however, the Raiders crumbled at the hands of the Stallions. The game was an upset for the Raiders. "We were disappointed, but we knew we could do better in the next game," Manuel Salinas, freshman, said.

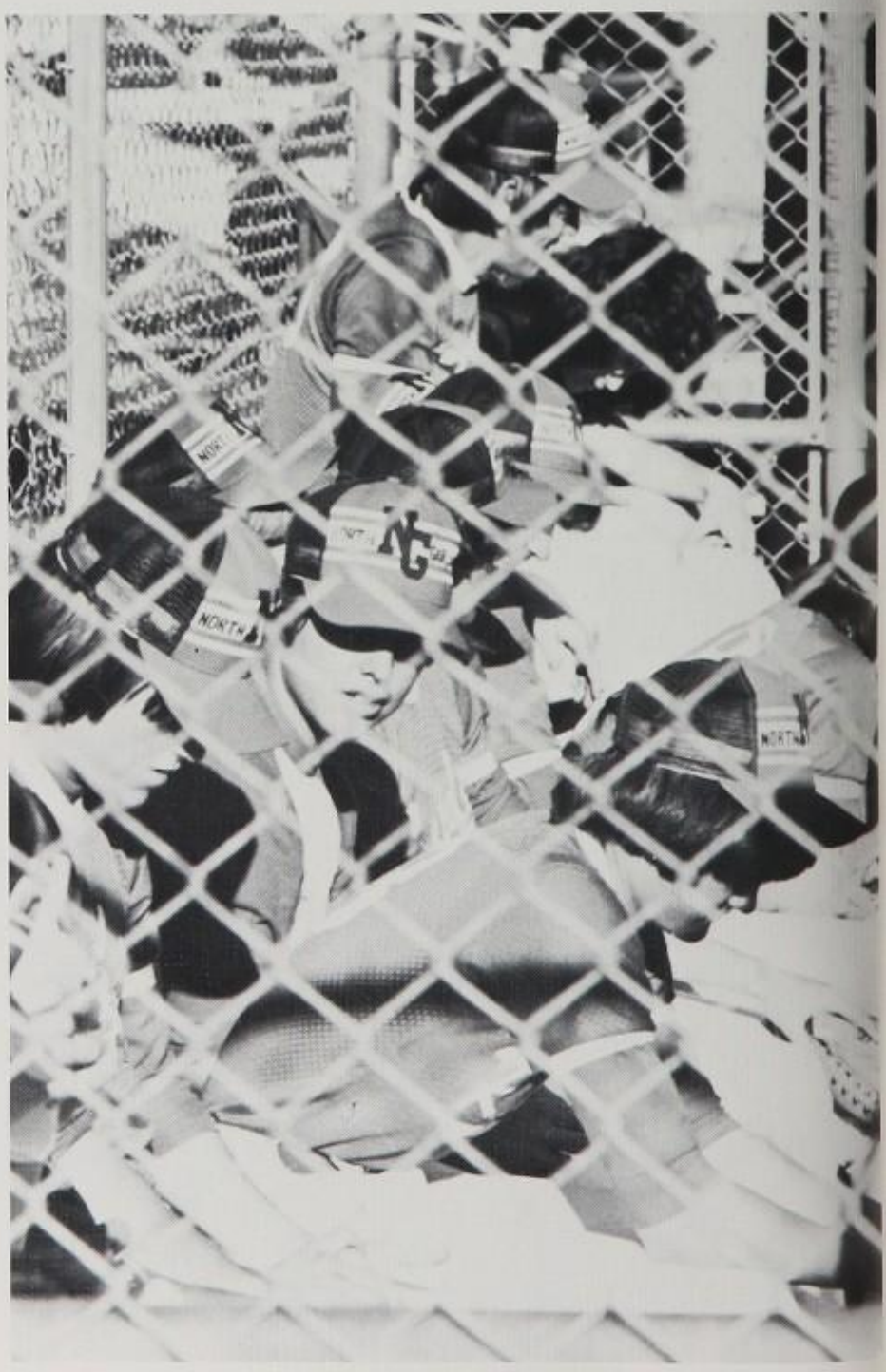
In the remaining eight games, the Raiders won all except to rival South Garland. South was behind in the first inning but caught up in the second after right-fielder Sattler came in to score. The score remained tied until the seventh inning with a 2-2 score. In the seventh inning, substituting first baseman Greg Blunt came in with the winning run for the Colonels.

The Raiders ended their season with a 10-2-1 record. The Raiders accomplished a great deal according to Coach David Greer. "We didn't win the district title, but we did prepare them for next year's varsity team. The guys got experience, and we all had a good time out there. I'm content with what we accomplished."

JUNIOR VARSITY

Members	*Position*
Don McKinny	Center
Joe Pacheco	Center
Jack Ross	Center
Keith Kyser	Infield
Rodney Rhoades	Infield
John Gardner	Infield
Terry Dvorak	Infield
Shannon Jordan	Infield
Manuel Salinas	Infield
Randy Hudkins	Infield
Arthur Courtney	Infield
Joe Partain	Infield
Cary Lumkes	Outfield
Todd Bartz	Outfield
Denny Rodriguez	Outfield
Ken Swallow	Outfield
Chris Hayes	Outfield
Gary Welch	P-Infield
Bryan Cumbie	P-Infield
Tommy Perez	P-Infield
Richard Campbell	P-Outfield
Steve Young	P-Outfield
Richard Carroll	P-Outfield
Brian Dalton	P-Outfield
Mike Marcus	P-Outfield

P-Pitcher

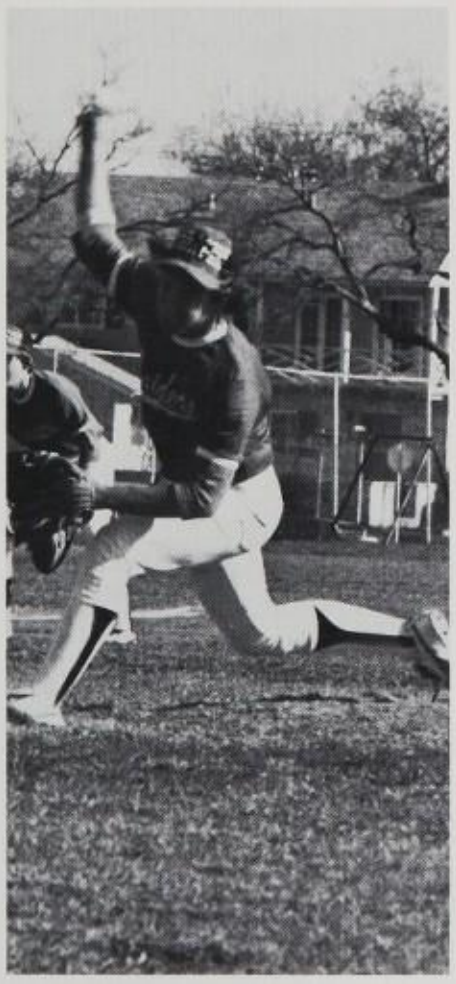


DURING THE FINAL INNING, the Raiders sense defeat as they trail North Mesquite 18-9.

ONE, TWO, THREE, HEY!! Before each inning, the Raiders yelled this chant to help raise spirit.

1981 Junior Varsity Baseball
10-wins, 2-losses, 1-tie
10-AAAAA

Richardson	7	4
Thomas Jefferson	6	6
Garland	4	3
Wilmer-Hutchins	17	3
North Mesquite	9	18
Hillcrest	13	6
Wilmer-Hutchins	9	4
Mesquite	17	7
Garland	10	4
Garland	6	5
Highland Park	7	5
South Garland	2	3
Mesquite	1	0



A HIGHLAND PARK SCOT finds his effort fruitless as third baseman Manuel Salinas tags him out.

RELEASING HIS CURVEBALL, Richard Campbell strikes the last batter out to win the game from the Scots.

WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION written on his face, Senior Mike Schmitt works out on the pommel horse.

BILLY CLARK, junior, must hold his position on the parallel bars for a certain amount of time to get credit for the maneuver.

STRIVING FOR PERFECTION, Lee Gabuer performs a straddle on the rings during the Lake Highlands meet last spring.

One big family

Although it does not actively involve as many students in school sports, the Raider Gymnastic team has won more championships than any other team at North Garland. For the third consecutive year, the boys brought home the state title in the spring of 1981 while the girl's team returned with a third place ranking.

During the regular season, the boys obtained a 6-1 record with their only loss to L.D. Bell. Next, they traveled on to regionals where they received a first place rating.

Many of the Raider performers shined during the course of the season. All Americans, Mike Schmit, all around champion, and Lee Gabhauer, the state floor exercise champion, lead the district in scoring. Competing on the vaulting event, Jimmy Sellers contributed to the action while Steve smith on the pommel horse and Billy Clark on the rings paced the Raider team.

For the girls team, the regular season ended with a 6-1 record, losing only to L.D. Bell by a slight margin. They also received a second place rating in regionals which enabled them to participate in the state competition. "The girls did a good job considering they lost four seniors the year before and had a lot of new girls performing," said Coach Mark Williams.

Seniors Paige Pollard and Lisa Twiss both competed in the state vaulting event and received All-American honors. Also contributing to the season were Brenda Eagle on vaulting, Christy Rash on balance beam, and Teri Reed on uneven bars. As a whole, the girl's team also led the district in scoring.

Coach Mark Williams was voted coach of theyear by the Texas State High School Gymnastic Association. Kellea Freeman commented, "I think Coach Williams is a really good coach. We wouldn't have a team without him!"

Lee Gabhauer summed up the season by saying, "We worked as one big family, helping each other out and psyching each other up!"

USING HAND EXPRESSIONS as an important part of her routine, Lisa Twiss performs a floor exercise.

DURING PRACTICE, Steve Smith displays his agility on the pommel horse.

RONT ROW: Kathy O'Brian rainer), Eric Plair, Brian Simmons, uffy McDowel, Billy Clark, Lee abhauer, Scotty Warren, Dina roffer (manager). SECOND ROW: Coach Mark Williams, Mike Schmitt, Steve Johnson, Tom Cook, Steve Smith, Jimmy Sellers, Micki Mickelsen, Nick LaBarbera, Staci Shires (trainer).

FRONT ROW: Kathy O'Brian (trainer), Kellea Freeman, Lisa O'Day, Teri Reed, Lisa Twiss, Brenda Eagle, Lori Freeman, Dina Proffer, (manager). SECOND ROW: Coach Mark Williams, Paige Pollard, Nancy LaBarbera, Lisa Fortenberry, Christy Rash, Heather Hammond, Staci Shires (trainer).

AS THE DISTRICT CHAMP in pole vaulting throughout the season, Tommy Pullian prepares to vault.

"I THINK we did okay this season; we had a few problems, but I think we did pretty good," states Kathy Cernosek. She was a leading competitor for the Raider track team.

BEFORE COMPLETING his last lap, Curt Mooney goes for a hurdle. He went to the district meet.

CLUTCHING HER BATON, Eva Parker finishes her last leg in the relay race.

Individual tracksters competitive

"We were a junior varsity team competing against varsity teams. We only had eight seniors on the team, but I think we did pretty good," commented sophomore Tony Jacinto.

Placing fifth in district, during the 1981 track season, the Raiders found it hard competing with other area high schools as a team. As individuals the Raiders had strong competitors, on both the boy's and girl's teams.

Individually the Raiders boys' team achieved success, having participants such as Mike Carter, who set a new shot put record for North Garland, and Tommy Pulliam, who was the district champ in pole vaulting. Sophomores Curt Mooney and Tony Jacinto placed well in district.

The Raiders relay team placed in the top 10 relay in the state and thirteenth in wide field. "The boy's had a pretty good year, but I think this coming season, 1982, we will do better." stated Coach Farris.

The girl's track team had a disappointing season. They placed sixth in district overall and third in city. Girls singled out Highland Park as their chief rivals during the 1981 spring season.

The team was not strong, but as individuals Pam Barnes and Kathy Cerncsek were two leading competitors.

Commenting on the season, Pam said, "I felt that our track team tried really hard, but we didn't have the training we needed."

Pam placed third in district in the 440-yard dash, which qualified her for regionals. Pam also landed first in district in the 440-yard and 220-yard dash.

Kathy Cernosek finished second in city in the mile and two mile.

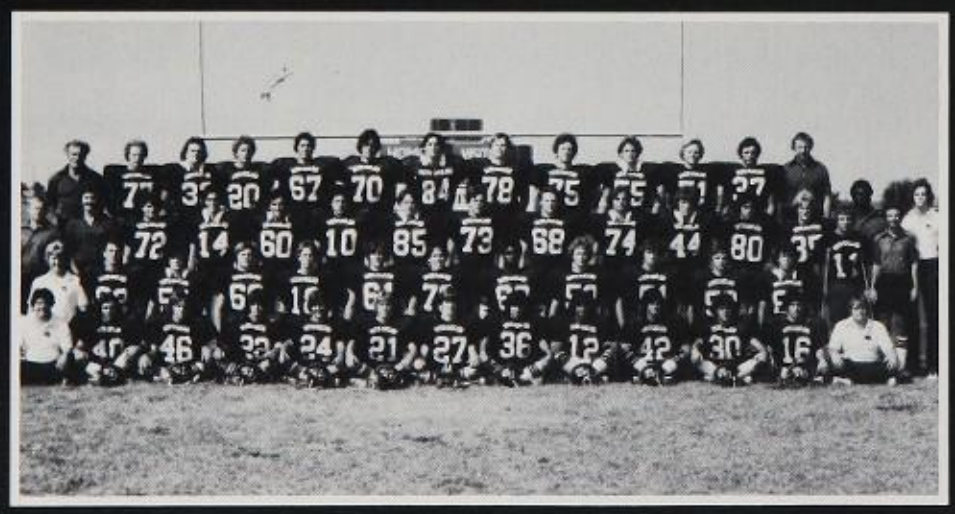
ATTEMPTING TO OUTVAULT OTHER competitors, Tony Alexander focusses his entire attention on completing his jump.

PAM BARNES PRACTICED daily throughout the season. Pam was one of the few who placed high in district.

SOPHOMORE TONY JACINTO has a look of intense determination as he completes his last hurdle before he finishes his race.

SECOND-YEAR VETERAN Doug Krouger aces over the vault. Doug practiced vaulting as much as possible during the season to be prepared for the tough season.

STEVE SAVANT OPTIONS THE BALL at the precise moment against Lakeview.



VARSITY FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Mike Leff (manager), Jeff Casserotti, Bobby Threat, Vic Sartoris, Steve Martin, Curt Mooney, Gordon Mcdowell, Antis Larocca, Tony Jacinto, Denny Rodriguez, David Vick, Lawrence Minnis, Davie Stafford (crusher) — manager. SECOND ROW: Craig Jesmer (manager), James Boren, Glen Betty, Steve Shanks, Robby Patterson, David Zukosky, Todd Rominger, Chrandin Cox, Todd Crump, Blake Wright, Reggie Webb, Joe Don Mckinney, Paul (Rabbit) Deman, Carol (Doc) Montgomery. THIRD ROW: Roy Denney, Steve Baker, Rodney Harrington, Todd Bartz, Joey (Dolly) Parton, Steve Savant, Randy Hudkins, Ken Doherty, Buddy Rust, Allen Mayes, Bryan Evans, Kent Curry, Steve Jackson, John Washington, Robin Fraley. FOURTH ROW: Howard Evans, Brian Tillotson, James Henderson, Freddy Holder, Terry Jones, Mark Rogers, Greg Plumb, David Sunderland, Glen Walton, Jay Hendley, Doug Gibson, Lonnie Rushing, Chuck Cornet.

VARSITY COACHES: Steve Baker, John Washington, Chuck Cornett, Howard Evans, Roy Denny, Caroll (Doc) Montgomery (trainer).

The breaks weren't there

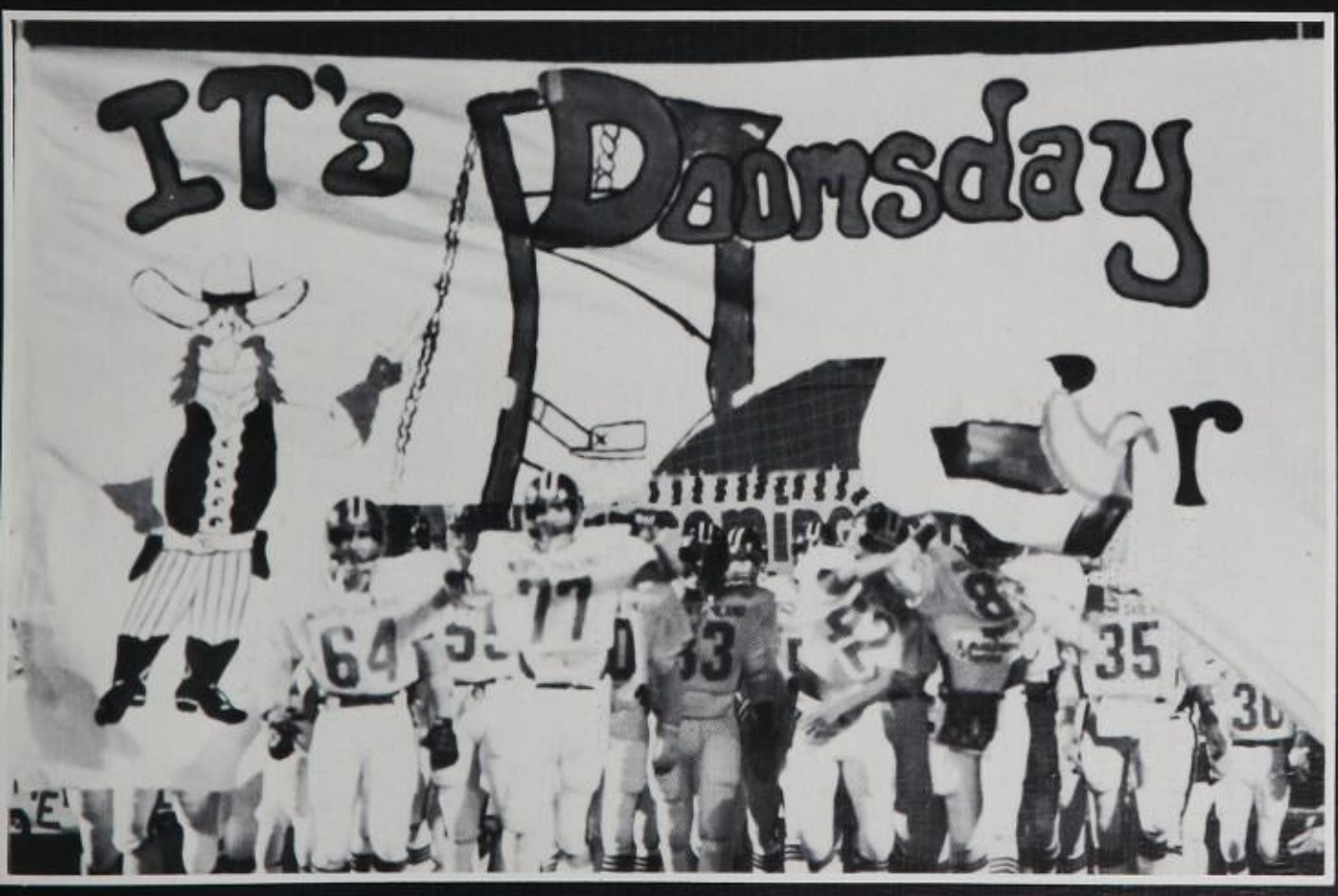
Players charged onto the field in their season opener against Madison. They were all determined to win, despite comments in local newspapers that picked them to lose.

Those articles were dead wrong. Not only did the Raiders win, but they trampled over the Trojans by a score of 30-0. The game was a standout for the offense and the defense. Lonnie Rushing had a 7.1 yards per carry average with 156 yards on 19 carries. Rabbit Denman had a good passing performance with Tony Jacinto on the receiving end of most of his passes. The entire defense combined to shut-down any Trojan offensive effort.

In the Raiders' second game, they kept their winning attitude going by defeating the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats in the first half by a score of 23-18. That was all the points the Raiders scored for the rest of the game. Fortunately, it was enough to win and survive a 12 point rally in the second half by the Wildcats. That victory was a costly one for the Raiders, however, because quarterback Rabbit Denman broke his ankle in the first half. This injury would prevent him from commanding the offense for almost all of the season. This loss of Rabbit proved to be the way for Robby Patterson to gain the role of starting quarterback.

In the final pre-district game against Hillcrest, the Raider offense did not click. The defense held Hillcrest to just six point in the first half, but the Raiders failed to score. In the third quarter, Jeff Casserotti broke free to score a touchdown. With the conversion, the Raiders led 7-6, but that would not last long. Hillcrest added a touchdown and a safety to hand the Raiders their first loss, 15-7.

Through the three pre-(cont.)



LEAPING HIGH IN THE AIR, Terry Jones slaps down a Lakeview pass attempt.

RAIDERS MARCH ONTO THE FIELD at South Garland's homecoming game.

WITH PURSUERS CLOSING IN, Steve Savant lofts a bomb.

A NORTH GARLAND DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST closes in on a Lakeview running back.

DURING PRE-GAME, Robby Patterson (18) and Brian Evans (44) practice extra points.

IN PURSUIT of a Garland running back, Don McKinney (64) and Rodney Harrington (72) attempt to make an open field tackle.

The breaks weren't there

district games, Tony Jacinto was the leading pass receiver with eight catches for 180 yards. Lonnie Rushing was the leading rusher with 292 yards on 36 carries. Rabbit Denman had 77 yards on 13 passes. Defensive standouts were David Vick, David Sunderland, Jay Hendley, Terry Jones, and Joe Don McKinney.

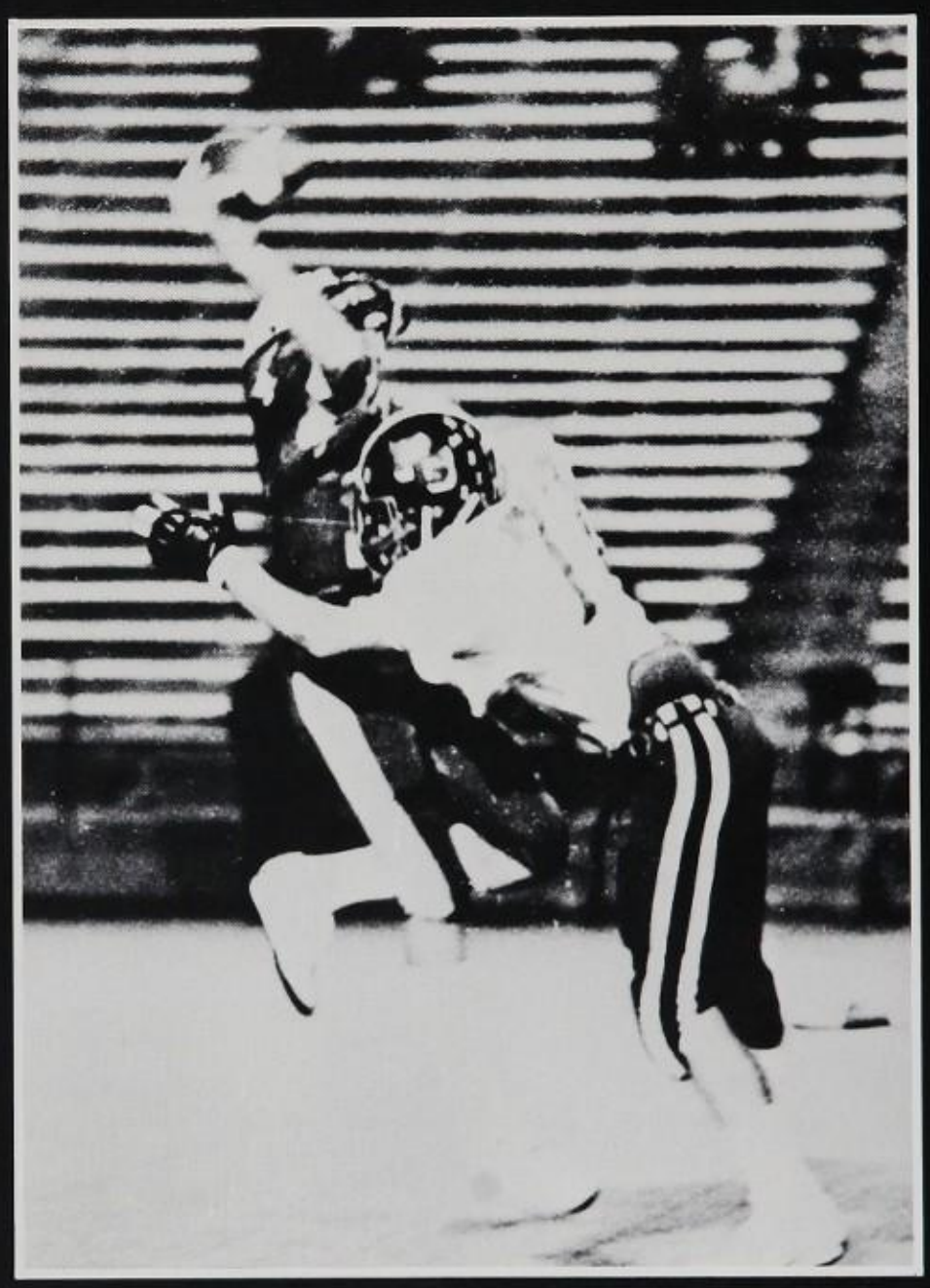
The Raiders opened district play against North Mesquite. After their 2-1 pre-district record, everyone was expecting them to be a surprise team. Unfortunately, a powerful North Mesquite team blew the Raiders off the field.

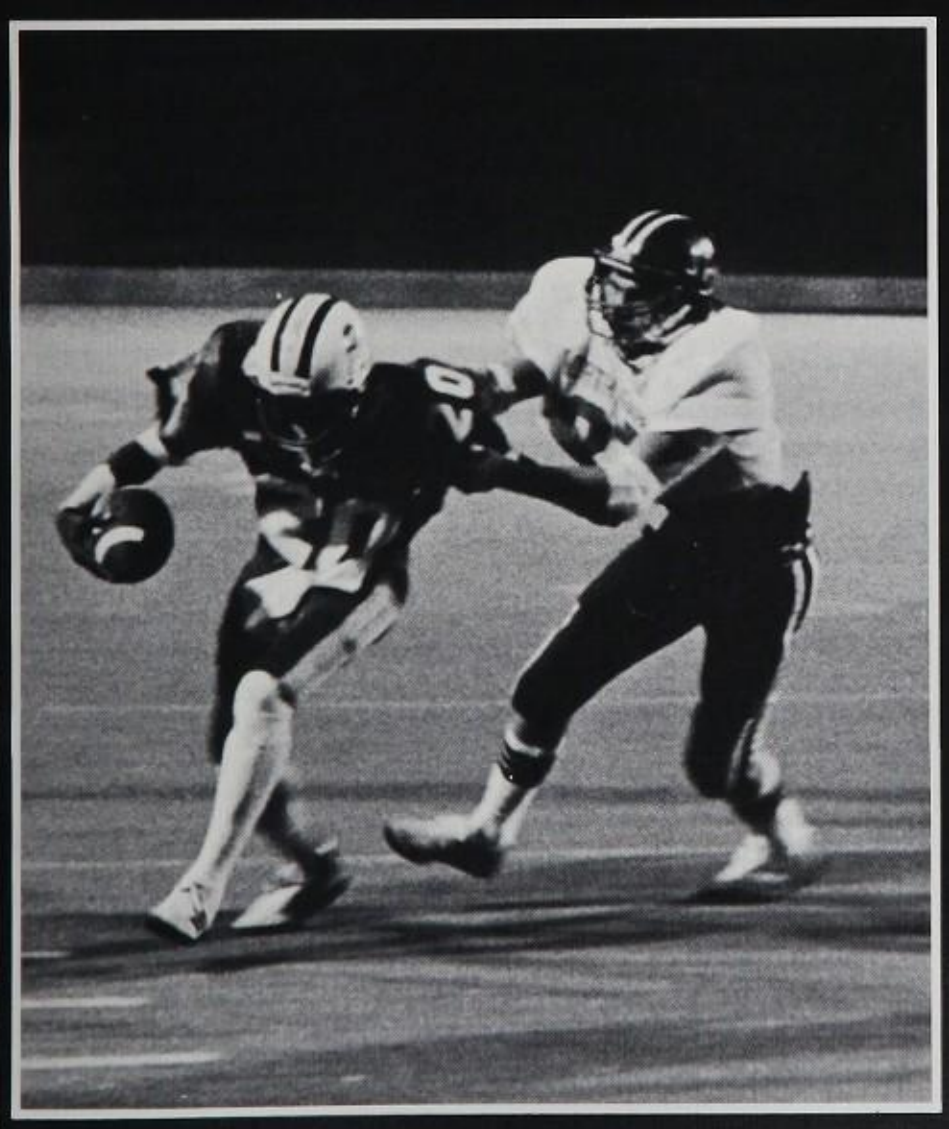
NG scored first when Tony Jacinto caught the opening kickoff and flashed 82 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. The first quarter ended with the Raiders leading 7-3, but the final three quarters spelled doom for them. Despite Robby Patterson's passing for 52 yards on eight of 13 attempts, even Raider turnovers, an injury to Lonnie Rushing, and 342 offensive yards by the Stallions gave North Mesquite 18 points in the second quarter, 14 in the third, and 7 in the fourth to crush the Raiders 42-7. A few defensive players who played tough in defeat were Joe Don McKinney, Jay Hendley, Brian Tillotson, Terry Jones, Joey Parton, David Vick, and David Sunderland.

The second game of the season was a heartbreaker for the Raiders. They played a tough defensive battle, but lost by a field goal, 10-7. It looked as though the Raiders would come out on top after a 25 yard halfback pass from Brian Evans to Freddie Holder was good for a touchdown. Late in the fourth quarter, the Wilmer-Hutchins quarterback threw a game-winning pass for a touchdown. With that touchdown and an earlier field goal, Wilmer lucked out and won. It would be impossible to single out just one defensive standout because they all played well.

Coming into the third district game, the Raiders faced one of the top offienses in the district, the Garland Owls. Although District 10-AAAAA rushing leader Greg Lee ran for 170 yards in the game, the Raider defense let him dance into the endzone just one time. That touchdown proved to be all the Owls needed to win because NG failed to score. Despite excellent defensive play by Terry Jones, Joey Parton, David Sunderland, Jay Hendley, Brian Tillotson, Rodney Harrington, and Joe Don McKinney, the final score was the Owls 7 and the Raiders 0.

A decision was made before the fourth district game against South Garland to start junior Steve Savant at quarterback. Savant threw five passes for 58 yeards, but failed to lead the Raiders to a score. Robby Patterson came in to the game to try and spark the offense with two passes for forty yards, but he failed to score also. With little rushing yardage against the Colonel defense, the Raider offense only managed to produce 140 yards. Meanwhile the Colonel offense embarrassed the Raider defense with 434 total yards and 38 points. A few offensive stars were Tony Jacinto who caught four passes for 52 yards and Steve Jackson who caught (cont.)





AS RAIDERS RANS look on, Brian Tillotson puts on quite a performance.

WITH THE SCORE TIED, Lonnie Rushing makes a crucial tackle.

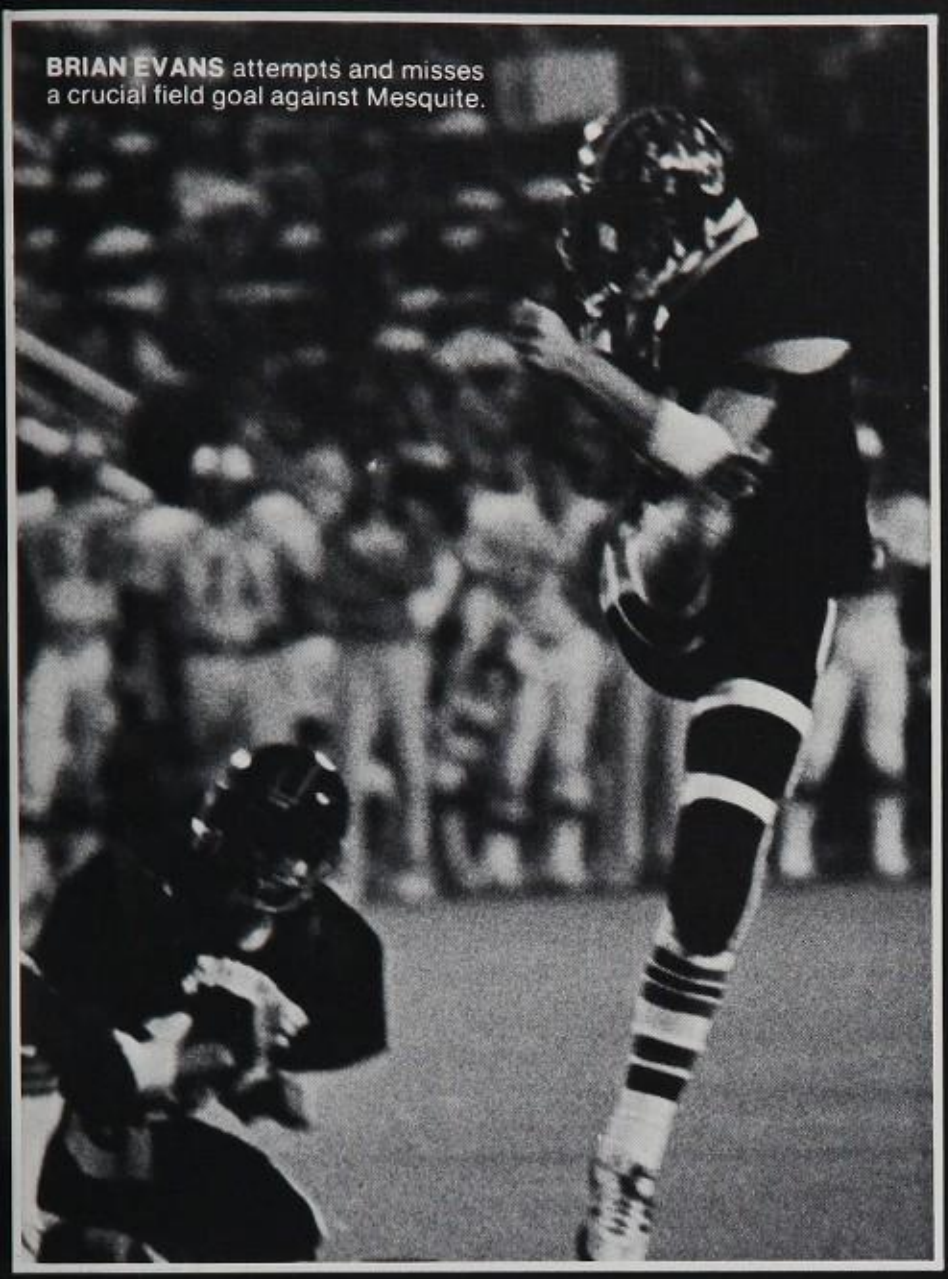
JEFF CASSEROTTI tries to get past an Owl defensive back.

TIRED FROM AN EXHAUSTING PLAY, Tony Jacinto takes a break to catch his breath.

AS THE DEFENSE SWARMS, Lakeview struggles to get off a play.

LONNIE RUSHING works at bringing down a Patriot back.

The breaks weren't there



BRIAN EVANS attempts and misses a crucial field goal against Mesquite.

three passes for 46 yards.

Coming into the fifth game of the season, everyone expected Highland Park to put the Raiders in orbit. Not so. One of the top teams in the state had only seven points separating them from disaster. After the Scots erupted for 14 points in the first half, varsity quarterback Steve Savant lofted a sideline pass which, with the help of Tony Jacinto's speed, turned into a 47-yard touchdown. That play brought an end to the scoring in the game. After traditing turnovers throughout the second half and despite a fine rushing performance from Lonnie Rushing behind the blocking of Glenn Betty, Allen Mayes and Terry Jones, the final second ticked off the clock with the score still 14-7 in favor of the Scots.

Against the Mesquite Skeeters, the Raiders ran off 16 unanswered points in the first quarter thanks to an intercepted pass ran back for a TD by Brian Evans, a 10-yard run by Steve Savant for a touchdown, and a 30-yard field goal by Brian Evans. However, the Raiders got overconfident, and Mesquite was able to tie it up 16 all by halftime. The Raiders were unable to score the while second half, while Mesquite brought the tally to 26-16. A few defensive standouts were Joey Parton, Rodney Harrington, Blake Wright, Terry Jones, and Jay Hendley.

The Raiders led the game with a quick seven points in their final chance to win a district game, but Lakeview came back in the first quarter and did the same. Then Lakeview scored a touchdown but missed the extra point to up the score to 13-7. In the second half, Tony Jacinto scored a touchdown on a 52-yard pass from Steve Savant. Two penalities moved the ball for the extra point back to the 35-yard line making it a 42-yard attempt. Brian Evans missed the crucial field goal leaving the score at 13-13.

Making All-District were Raiders Jay Hendley, linebacker; Terry Jones, lineman, defensive tackle; and Tony Jacinto, wide receiver.

J.V. rallies in final games

According to team members, there were three elements the Junior Varsity football team lacked throughout the season, size, speed, and spirit. These qualities would have helped in producing a successful year for the young team. The team could not key-in on plays and made several "mental mistakes," from offsides penalaties to fumbling on the three-yard line.

In the opening game against Berkner, the Raiders felt their first disappointment as they fell 22-12. The North Garland team was plaqued with turnovers and penalties throughout the game. Facing men who were twice their size, the Raiders could not set up a strong defense. In the next five games, history seemed to repeat itself, as the Raiders lost to other teams.

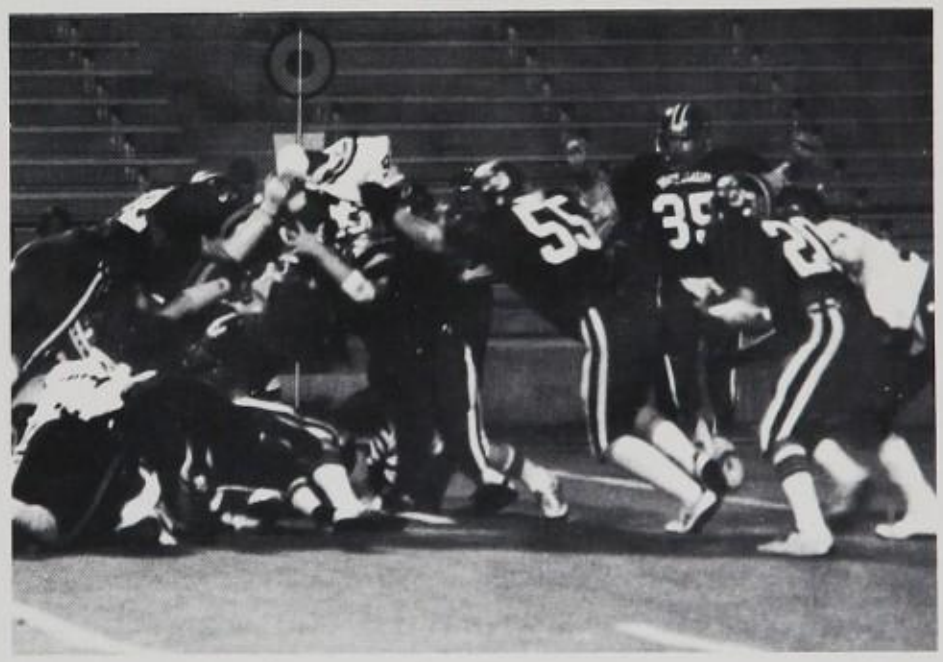
With five losses under their belts, the J.V. team used their previous losses as an advantage to rebuild their secondary. "We started working on the line and on our passing. We strengthened our defense," stated Coach Mike Horton. The team was prepared to face arch rival South Garland in their next game.

The Raiders dominated the entire game. Both the offense and defense played so well, it was hard to say who scored more points. Defensive end Mark Woods sparked the defense as he made four consecutive tackles to stop the Colonel's first drive.

Raiders took advantage of their position on the field and led a drive to make their first touchdown. Not allowing the Colonel's any good yardage. Raiders sent the Colonel's home defeated by a score of 46-14. The Raiders played a good game and learned a lot. "But even though we won, we still have a lot of mistakes to fix," stated Richard Campbell, junior.

Highland Park was next on the agenda. The Scots defense frustrated the Raiders. It was a game with the Raiders defense against the Scots' offense. Small in size, the Raiders still managed to score two touchdowns. A misinterpretation of signals by the N.G. defense, however, allowed the Scots' to score another touchdown. With this final score, the Scots' gained a 21 to 14 victory over the Raiders. (Cont.)

WITH CONTROL OF THE BALL quarterback John Tibias (11) hands it to his fullback in an attempt to prolong their drive.



KEYING-IN ON A PLAY, the Raider defense stops the offenses' drive.

AFTER BREAKING THROUGH THE LINE of scrimmage, a Colonel fullback slides by from two more tackles.

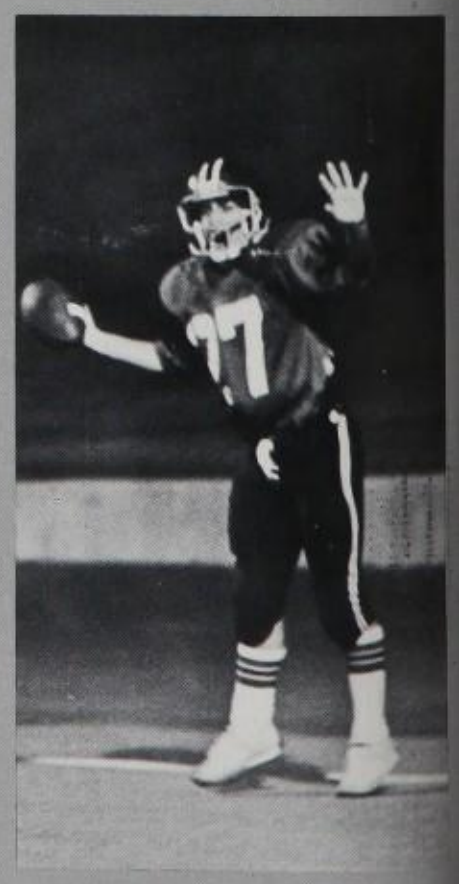
JV rallies

With two games left, the JV football team practiced vigorously. Nonetheless, the "old" NG defense found its way once more. The Raiders were shut out by Mesquite 25-0. "I think everybody was a little upset with themselves in that game. We kept bumbling, jumping off sides and fumbling" stated junior Doug Kruegar. Continuing, he commented, "We were ready to play Lakeview. We started pepping each other up. That's one thing we did not do all year, and I think it hurt us."

The last game of the season was against Lakeview. "We basically went out to have a good time." stated Richard Campbell, junior. The results were commendable. The team that had been trampled by Mesquite in the previous game dominated the Patriots by a wide margin.

Raiders scored both touchdowns in the first half of the game and assumed control of the entire game. In the opening minutes of the game, the Raiders had a long drive to bring their first touchdown. In the second quarter, fullback Chris Leff found a hole in the line of scrimmage and ran for the touchdown. The NG defense led by Mark Woods kept up a good fight, and the defense kept the Patriots from getting any yardage giving the offense good field position throughout the game. The game ended with a 14-0 score.

The JV football team ended their season with a 3-8-0 record. "Overall I think we had a good season. I think that if we had the size, and speed, we would have had a better season, but I think we prepared them for next year," stated Coach Mike Horton.



WITH TWO GAMES LEFT, the JV team practiced vigorously. Nontheless, the "old" NG defense found its way out once more. The Raiders were shut out by Mesquite 25-0.

WITH A FEW MINUTES remaining, kicker Kenneth Stanley and Chris Hayes attempt to make the extra point.

AFTER FINDING A HOLE in the line of scrimmage, Chris Leff shows triumph after scoring a touchdown.

STRUGGLING FOR POSSESSION of the ball, a JV player sets a Colonel to the ground.

JV FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: David Vaughn, Chris Leff, Manuel Salinas, Kenneth Stanley, Jeff Holster, Richard Henry, Arthur Courtney, David Vasquez, Ilya Voskoboynik. SECOND ROW: Tom Barza, Mike Michinik, Steve Young, Eric Kruger, Chris Hayes, John Dibiase, Pat Webb, Tom Lad, Leo Buksterman. THIRD ROW: Antonio Hijo (manager), Darnell Pointer, Steve Hall, Kenneth Swallow, Richard Campbell, Jeff Butler, Scott Luttrel, Dale Oldfield, Clint Walker. FOURTH ROW: Danny Holloway (manager), Mark Hamilton, PHillip Kirby, Scott Messic, Paul Ford, Larry Chaney, Richard Briggs, James Reynolds, Mark Wood, Danny Hollowaway (trainer). FIFTH ROW: Coach David Greer, Coach Mike Farris, Steve Leech, Curtis Bowman, Wualdo Montalgo, John Gardner, Mike Kelly, Matt Warren, Walter Moore, Mike Kellum, Coach Mike Horton. SIXTH ROW: Scott Starr, Tony Gomez, Rodney Rhodes, Doug Kruger, Joel Branthoarse, Coach Charles LeMaster.

Mental blocks

As little Joey was playing with his blocks one day, he noticed that he was missing some. His mental blocks were gone. This is because the freshman football teams had them. The teams had an abundance of size, speed, and skill, but they insisted on keeping little Joey's blocks.

The freshman black team, or "A" team, tallied a total of three wins from ten games. Coach Kuenzi summed up their season with, "I don't think we played up to our potential until the last four games of the season." But he also wanted it to be known that "It was more a case of not thinking . . . physically we were doing real well."

Although the coach could not single out a specific problem, Bryon Jackson seemed definite in saying, "I don't think we put forth all we should have. We just weren't thinking."

As did Coach Kuenzi, Tommy Cox thought that the last two games displayed the true ability of the team. Tommy stated, "We had the ability to do better, and we proved it the last two games."

The team wound up their season with wins over Mesquite and Lakeview. Accrediting their success to size, Coach Kuenzi closed with, "It sure felt good to finish the season with two good wins."

The freshman red team, or "B" team, tallied two wins from seven games. Coach Stone wisely stated, "If you have to stop and think for every play, the play is already over by the time you react." But then he revealed, "Overall, I was pleased."

Apparently, some team members were not aware that others had been in little Joey's playroom. David Lesley thought the team could have done better, but he could not think of any specific problems. David simply stated, "Every now and then we had a good game."

When confronted with the team's season status, Steve Krajca quickly stated, "We weren't mentally ready for the game. The first game we were ready, but then . . ." This must have been when the team scheduled a playroom massacre at Joey's house.

Scott Mitchell confirmed the mental block massacre with his summation of the season. He stated, "I think we could've beat them the last three games, but we weren't mentally ready."

The pleasing but disappointed teams have learned many things. They hope to use this knowledge next year for a productive season. However, one point stands out more than any other. Everyone must remember never to touch little Joey's toys. He owns devastating blocks.

FRESHMAN RED
2 wins, 5 losses

Irving	12	0
Samuel	0	38
Irving McArthur	0	14
North Mesquite	24	13
Wilmer-Hutchins	6	36
Highland Park	0	14
Lakeview	6	20

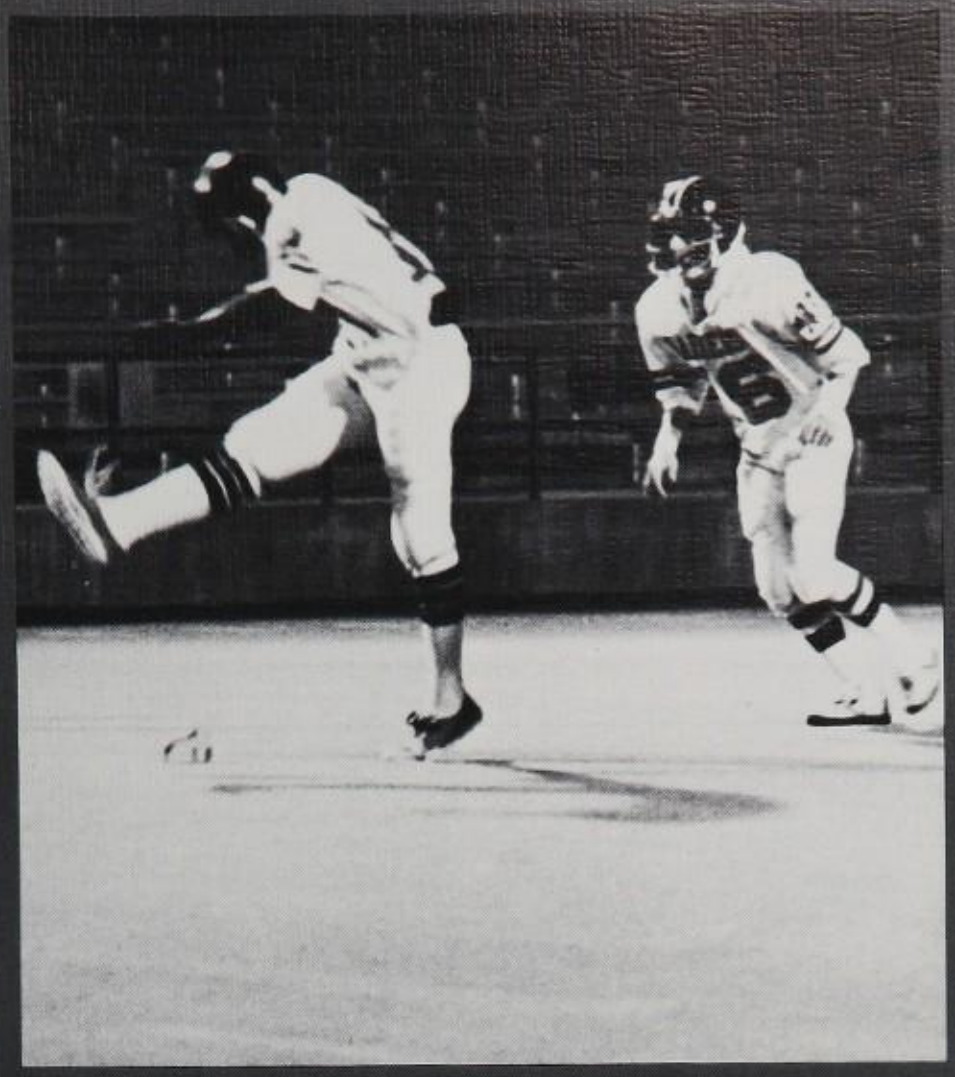
WITH BYRON HALL in the foreground, the Raiders prepare themselves for the Patriots' offensive drive.

FRESHMAN RED — FRONT ROW: Chris Irvine (manager), Mike Aquilar, Rodney Skelton, Kip Sefcik, Jerry Burke, Craig Payne, Blake Landry, Marcus Sellers, Greg Savant, Mark Aquilar, Darren Tolleson, Brian Huggins (manager). SECOND: Vince Cascio, Mark Vurns, Wayland Puckett, Brett Hanna, Jimmy Rushton, Kenny Faulkner, Kenny Boren, Del Miller, Mike Bailey, Brain Mailly, Don Sherer (trainer). THIRD ROW: Coach Larry Kuenzi, Tim Hilliard, Jon Kundak, Steve Krajca, Robby Lee, David McAndrews, Tom Baumann, Danny Denman, Erick Ekbladh, Randy Burton, Bryan Walker. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Jackson, David Holmes, Bryon Hall, Mike Brooks, Brian Marsh, David Lesley, Chris Moore, Mike Galloway, Shaune Warner, Tim Lambert, Coach Ed Barry, Coach Joe Stone.

FRESHMAN BLACK —FRONT ROW: Brian Huggins (manager), Bryon Jackson, Tommy Bayes, John Wilhelms, Scott Craine, Chris Irvine (manager), Billy Pruett (trainer). SECOND ROW: Charles Kelly, Mickey Price, Duane Crockett, Tootie Tolbert, Juan Valdez, Kurt Himmelreich, Tommy Cox. THIRD ROW: John Henderson, Jason Oates, Mike Parry, Jeff Smith, Derek Wiseman, Miguel Valdes, Billy Reid. FOURTH ROW: Steve Sellers, Tim House, Keith Barkman, Jeff Hopkins, Tony Valle, Johnny Jewell, Richard Edwards, Coach Ed Barry, Coach Larry Kuenzi, Coach Joe Stone.

FRESHMAN BLACK
3 wins, 7 losses

Irving	0	22
Irving McArthur	6	20
Hillcrest	25	6
North Mesquite	6	13
Wilmer-Hutchins	6	34
Garland	0	7
South Garland	6	8
Highland Park	6	14
Mesquite	34	0
Lakeview	23	15



TOMMY BAYES PREPARES his run while Tootie Tolbert kicks the ball down the field.

PRE-GAME EXCITEMENT explodes as Bryon Jackson, Tim House, and Billy Reid break through the Lakeview sign.

Girls JV Volleyball
8 wins, 6 losses
10-AAAAA

Wilmer Hutchins	17	15
	15	13
North Mesquite	9	15
	15	0
	15	10
Highland Park	5	6
	6	15
Mesquite	4	15
	11	15
Garland	11	15
	15	10
	16	14
Lakeview	15	9
	14	16
	15	11
South Garland	6	15
	15	6
	15	10
Wilmer Hutchins	8	15
	1	15
North Mesquite	15	6
	15	11
Highland Park	13	15
	12	15
Mesquite	8	15
	3	15
Garland	6	15
	12	15
Lakeview	10	15
	15	9
	15	12
South Garland	16	14
	7	15
	15	7

Girls' Varsity Volleyball
0 wins, 14 losses
10-AAAAA

Wilmer Hutchins	15	7
	9	15
	3	15
North Mesquite	1	15
	7	15
Highland Park	12	15
	11	15
Mesquite	4	15
	3	15
Garland	8	15
	7	15
Lakeview	3	15
	7	15
South Garland	8	15
	9	15
Wilmer Hutchins	9	15
	7	15
North Mesquite	7	15
	5	15
Highland Park	2	15
	3	15
Mesquite	4	15
	7	15
Garland	4	15
	7	15
Lakeview	7	15
	6	15
South Garland	2	15
	2	15

JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Suzie Gonzales, Laura Firtzgerald, Dina Kennelly, Melinda Youngblood, Kerri Crites, Teresa Twiss. SECOND ROW: Christy McPhail, Renee Bowden, Marlene Hooper. THIRD ROW: Laura Wolfe, (manager), Amy Farrington, Holley Brantley, Coach Carolyn Roney. FOURTH ROW: Erin Offeut, Kim Hill, Carie Cornelious. FIFTH ROW: Cheryl Woessner.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Carol Stoltzfus, Diana Heaton, Jacquelin Proffer. SECOND ROW: Laura Wolfe, (manager), Angie Nalley, Sally Volz, Terri Thornberry, (trainer). THIRD ROW: Coach Carolyn Roney, Margie Blankenship, Darrah Moore, Cheryl Gothard, Beverly Lay. FOURTH ROW: Shasta Elliott, Kelly Damer, Barbara Nevares. FIFTH ROW: Anita Keehn.

ON ONE KNEE, Carie Cornelious bump sets the ball while Teresa Twiss prepares to spike.

Building for the future

Talent and skill are important in the game of volleyball. The junior varsity and varsity teams displayed both these skills throughout the 1981 season. However, according to Caoch Carolyn Roney, their skills had not progressed to their fullest potential.

"This season was very promising on the JV level. The girls learned how it feels to be winners on the socreboard as well as in attitude," stated Coach Roney. The JV ended the season with a record of 14 wins to 7 losses.

Their best game of the season was against the undefeated Garland Owls. The Owls won the first game by a score of 15 to 11. But the girls did not take their loss lightly. They rallied to win the next two games, 15-10 and 16-14, to win the match. According to teammates, South Garland was their most competitive team, although NG also suffered losses to North Mesquite and Mesquite High Schools.

Getting off to a good start, the varsity volleyball team won five pre-season games. Although they went through district with no wins and 15 losses, they played some tough matches against South Garland and Garland, in which they were beaten by only a slim margin.

Their best game was played against Woodrow Wilson, with the varsity skimming by, winning the first and third games of the match. In the first game of the match, the varsity beat Woodrow by a margin of 15 to 9. Things changed hands as Woodrow rallied in the second game to win 16-14. Once again the varsity team pulled out a victory in the third game by coming from behind, 7-2, to beat Woodrow, 15-17.

Barbara Nevares, senior, summed up the year by saying, "The training was excellent, and the talent was good, but we just didn't have enough experience and training from the past years. We had the ability; it just wasn't developed to it's fullest potential."

Coach Roney stated, "I'm looking forward to building a winning tradition. I plan on making North Garland contenders for the district volleyball title within the next two years!"

BEVERLY LAY practices bumping the volleyball during warm ups before the game.

DURING A TIME OUT, Coach Carolyn Roney discusses her strategy to the varsity volleyball team.

Clubbers take home trophies

Considering the small size of the teams, golf members placed high in both tournaments they attended this fall — the Mesquite Invitational and the Highland Park Invitational.

The Raider golf team won first place in their first tournament at Mesquite out of the 16 AAAAA schools entered.

In this tournament, Kyle Garner scored a 75, winning first place in the tournament. Also Walter Kelting came home with a third place finish, clinching the first place award for the team.

"I think we did all right. We placed high, and we practiced for a long time. Now we have to prepare for the next tournament," stated a team member after the tournament.

The next tournament was Highland Park Invitational. Raiders came back with a second place finish from Kyle Garner.

Clubbers practiced on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at the Eastern Hills Country Club to prepare for tournaments.

Participating in girl's golf was sole member Margaret Gillette, who did not enter tournaments until spring season.

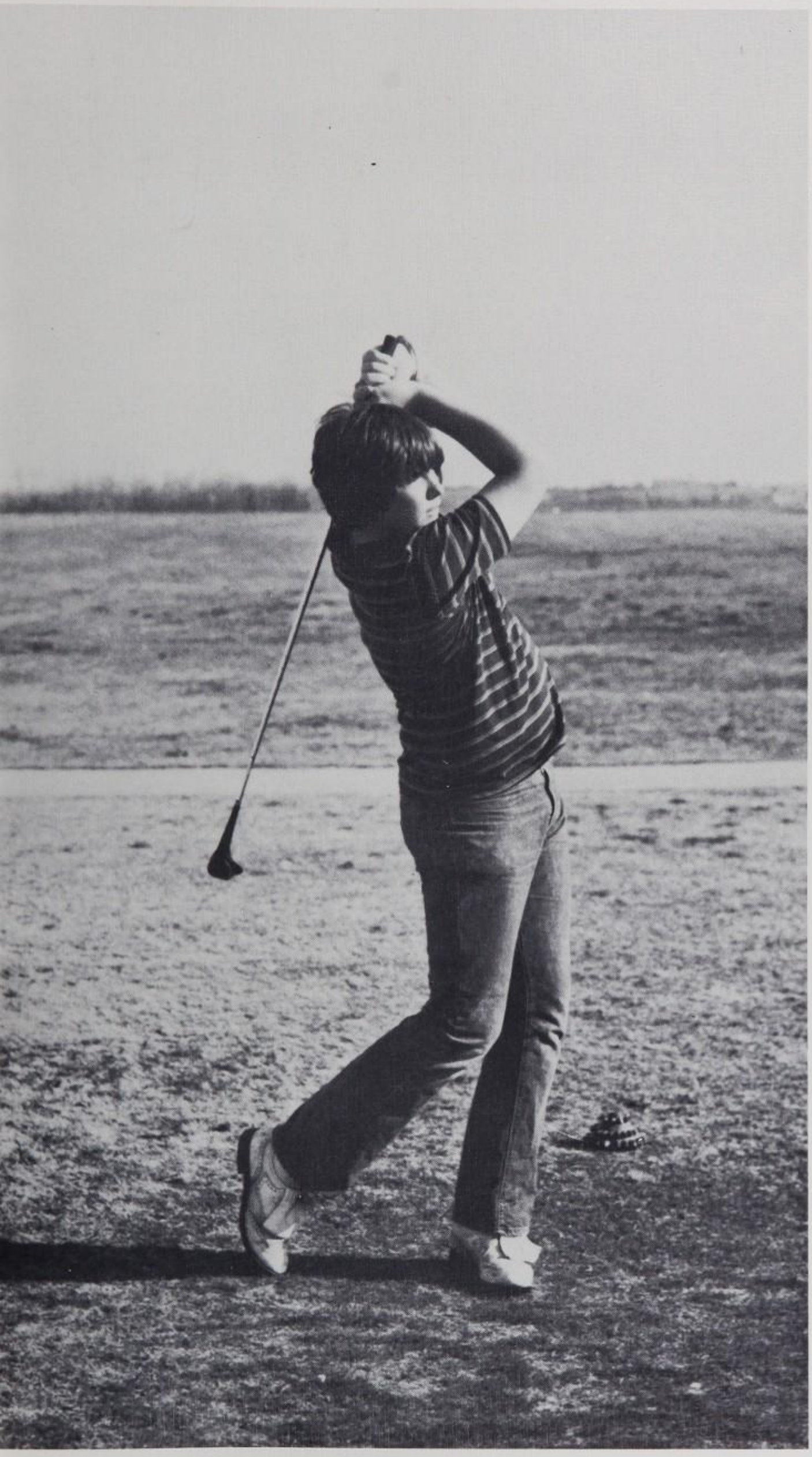
"We did well this season, but I think if we had more participants we could do better. We were a small team but I think we did okay," stated Coach Randy Wisener.

In spring 1981, Walter Kelting placed second in the district tournament to advance to regionals.

PREPARING TO PRACTICE before a tournament Danny Lufkin and Mike Kraus head for the green.

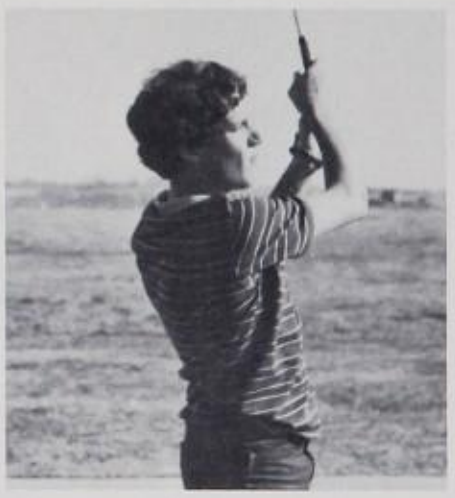
GOLF TEAM — FRONT ROW: Greg Gillett, Margaret Gillet, Danny Lufkin. SECOND ROW: Kyle Garner, Marty Stooksberry, Jeff Boyd, Michael Craus, THIRD ROW: Coach Randy Wisener, Walt Kelting, Derek Dooley, Gary Collins, Joe Veazy.

GOLF TEAMMEMBER Mike Kraus removed the flag in order to make his shot.



DANNY LUFKIN tries to perfect his swing during a practice at Eastern Hills Country Club.

GOLF COACH RANDY WISENER prepares for another practice.

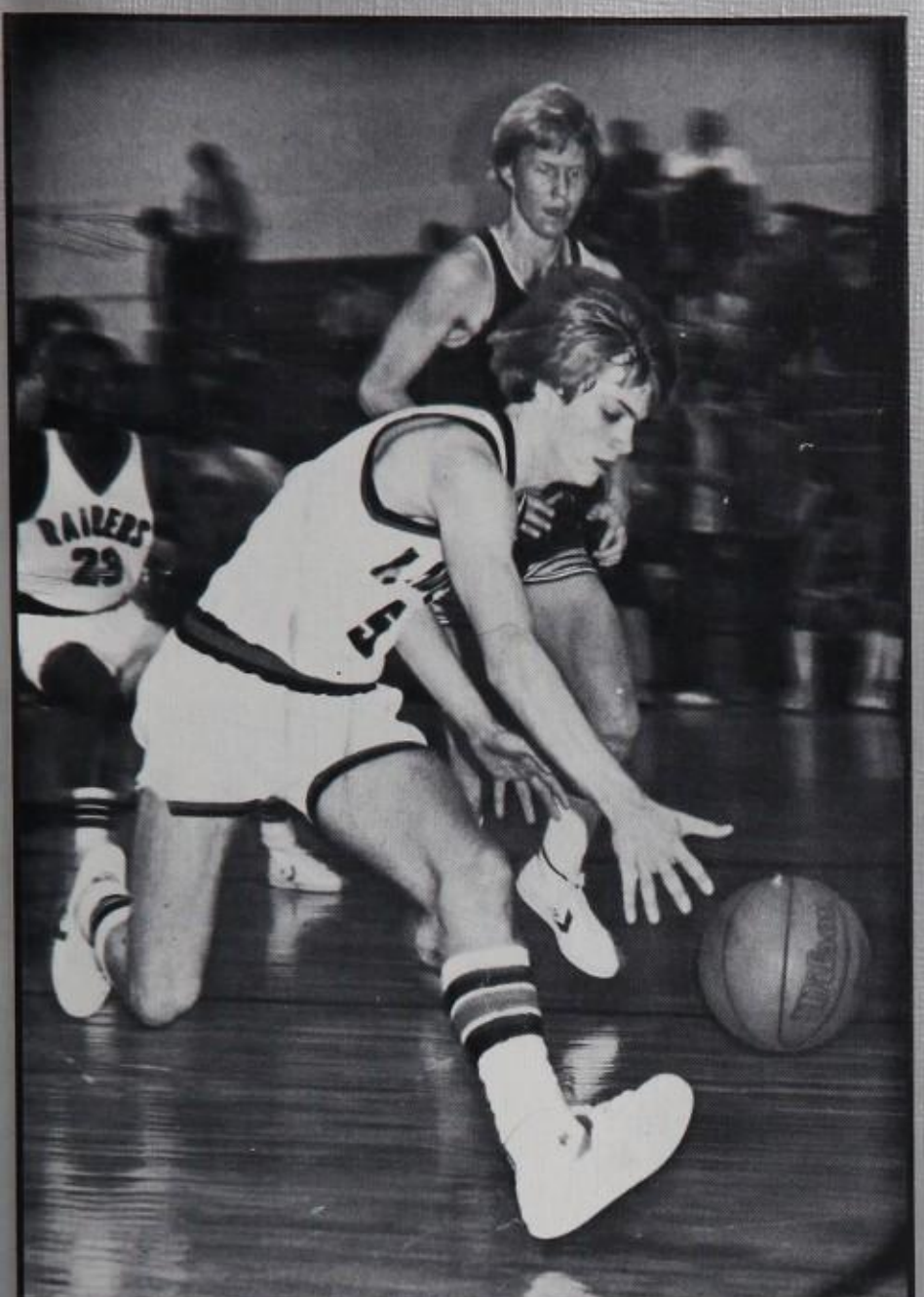


AS HIS BALL FLIES into the sand, Mike Kraus watches attentively.

PUTTING UP THE DREADED reverse layup is senior Robert Thompson.

DURING A TIMEOUT, varsity head coach Ray Hartin discusses strategy with his players.

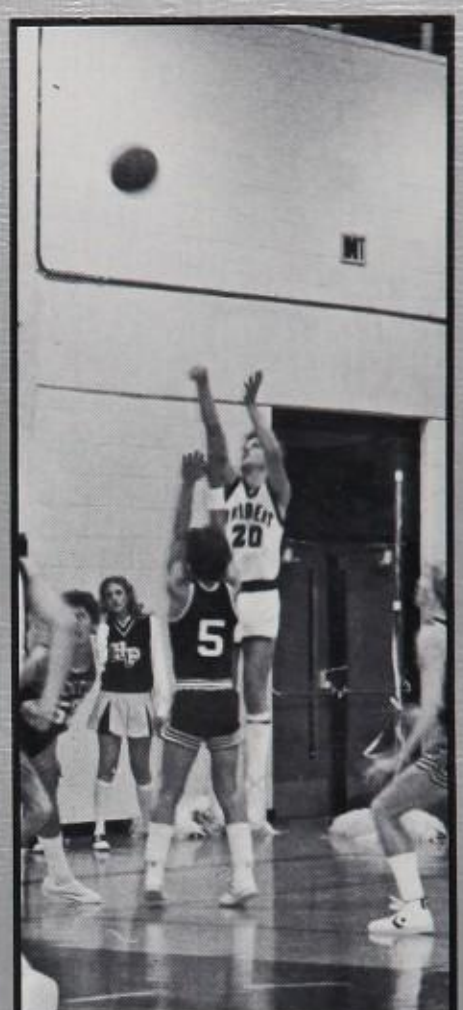
SOPHOMORE SENSATION TROY WORMAN puts up a guided missile against the Highland Park Scottias



SCRAMBLING FOR A LOOSE BALL is an ever-hustling Troy Worman.

CORRALLED BY STALLIONS, Robert Thompson blasts off for a rebound.

FROM DEEP IN THE CORNER, Jerry Bruce puts up a long jumper while an impressed cheerleader watches.



Excitement frequent; victories few

The Raiders led early in their season opener against R. L. Turner, 18-8. However, despite 18 points from Jerry Bruce and 13 from Robert Thompson, R. L. Turner slowly battled back to hand the Raiders an opening-game loss, 50-43.

The Raiders bounced back their second game even though they fell behind 16—8 early. Thanks to 14 points from Jerry Bruce, 13 from Robert Thompson, and seven from Troy Worman, the Raiders were able to outscore Sherman, 15-7, in the fourth period and win the game, 49-48.

NG fell behind in the first period in their third game against the Rockwall Yellow Jackets and couldn't manage to catch up. The final score was 56-45. Mark Onstot led the Raiders in scoring with 14 points followed by Robert Thompson with 10 and Troy Worman with eight.

In their fourth game of the season, the Raiders lost a heartbreatker. They were just a few points behind for the entire game and couldn't quite generate enough offense to win. Denton won it by a score of 55-61. Troy Worman was the leading scorer with 15 points, Robert Thompson had 11, and Mark Onstot had 10.

The Raiders hit a slump through their next four games. They were defeated by Tyler Lee 72-51, Sunset 56-48, Woodrow Wilson 40-34, and Lake Highlands 62-43. The Raiders' only spark through these four games was Troy Worman who led the team in scoring.

The Raiders started to come out of their slump against North Dallas. The Raiders held on to the lead most of the game thanks to a balanced offensive attack by Jerry Bruce with 16 points, Robert Thompson with 14, and Rodney Anderson with 10. To the fans' dismay, North Dallas came on in the fourth period to defeat the Riaders by one point, 53-52.

The game against North Dallas caught the Raiders on fire. They won their next four games. First, they demolished Pine Tree by a score of 62-54 with 17 points coming from Jerry Bruce and 13 from Troy Worman. Next, they fought back in the second half to overcome a 28-22 halftime score to W. T. White to defeat them 63-57. Offensive scoring was again balanced with Troy Worman scoring 14 points, Jerry Bruce 10, Robert Thompson nine, and Mark Onstot nine. Continuing the streak, the Raiders won their third game in a row by defeating Sunset. Sunset led early, but the Raiders kept the pressure on throughout the game, finally winning 54-52. Jerry Bruce was the leading scorer with 18 points followed by Robert Thompson with 12 and Mark Onstot with 10. It seemed as though the winning streak would come to an end against South Grand Prairie. It was an even scoring game through all four periods, and when the final seconds ticked off the clock the score was tied at 56. The game went into overtime and NG edged South Grand Prairie by a point, 59-58. Troy Worman led all scorers with 22 points; Jerry Bruce and Greg Plumb each had 10.

The Raiders' four game winning streak came to an end in their final pre-district game against Grand Prairie. They trailed throughout the game, finally losing 49-44. Jerry Bruce was the leading scorer with 20 points followed by Robert Thompson with 10.

Excitement frequent, victories few

After a shaky pre-district, the Raiders stumbled into district against a powerful North Mesquite Stallion team. The Raiders kept it close early, thanks to 12 points from Jerry Bruce. At half, the score was just 25-20 in favor of the Stallions. However, the Raiders were outscored 29 points to 12 in the second half and wound up losing 54-32.

The second district game of the season was against the Scots of Highland Park. NG trailed the Scots the entire game and finally lost it by a score of 49-40. Jerry Bruce scored 12 points and Robert Thompson added 7.

The Raiders were blown out by at least 10 points in their next two games. First, they were defeated by the Garland Owls, 59-48, and next Wilmer Hutchins, 77-55. Robert Thompson scored 20 points against Garland and 12 against Wilmer while Mark Onstot scored 12 and 10.

The Raiders' fifth game was probably the most exciting up to that point in district play. The game was a btttle to see who would be in last place, NG or Lakeview. NG was defeated by a score of 46-44. Jerry Bruce scored 15 points followed by Robert Thompson with 12 in the losing effort.

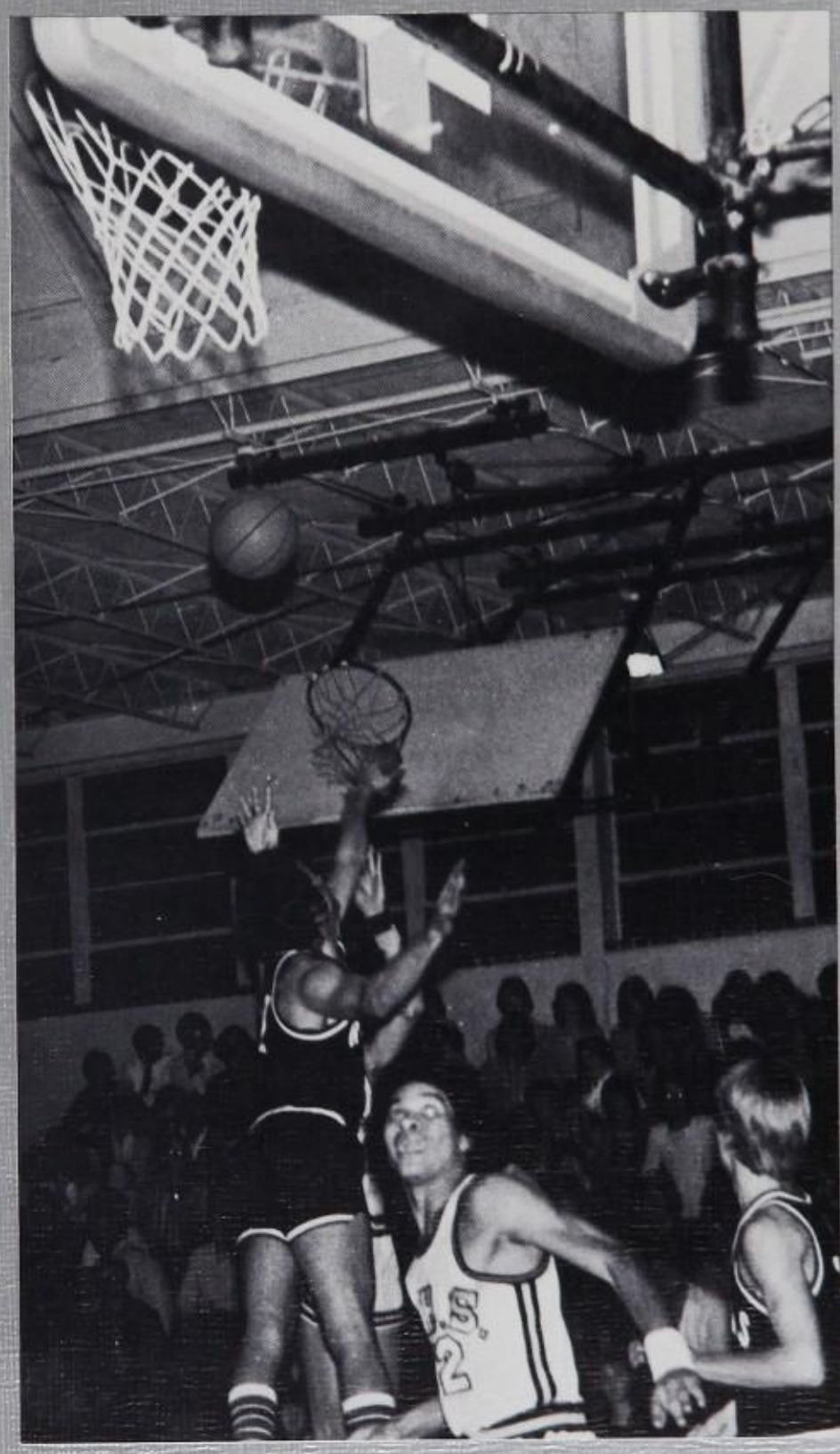
The high-scoring Colonels brought their act to NG for the sixth district game. It was a one or two point game until the Colonels outscored **(cont.,)**

VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Danny Holleway (trainer), Randy Sykes (Trainer), Dean McAlister, Mark Onstot, Brian Smith, Drew McDow (trainer), Glen Dawkins (trainer). SECOND ROW: Randall Dockery, Troy Worman, Rodney Anderson, Robert Thompson, Greg Plumb, Gordell Henderson, Jerry Bruce, Ray Harton (head coach).

DRIVING DOWNCOURT is sophomore Troy Worman.

NO CHANCE OF BLOCKING THE SHOT, so Robert Thompson turns to wait for it to come out of orbit.

WITH DEFENDERS SWARMING, Rodney Anderson throws the ball downcourt.



WITH HANDS UP, Rodney Anderson tries to prevent a Garland Owl from passing the ball.

AS FANS LOOK ON, the Raiders swarm for a crucial rebound against Garland.

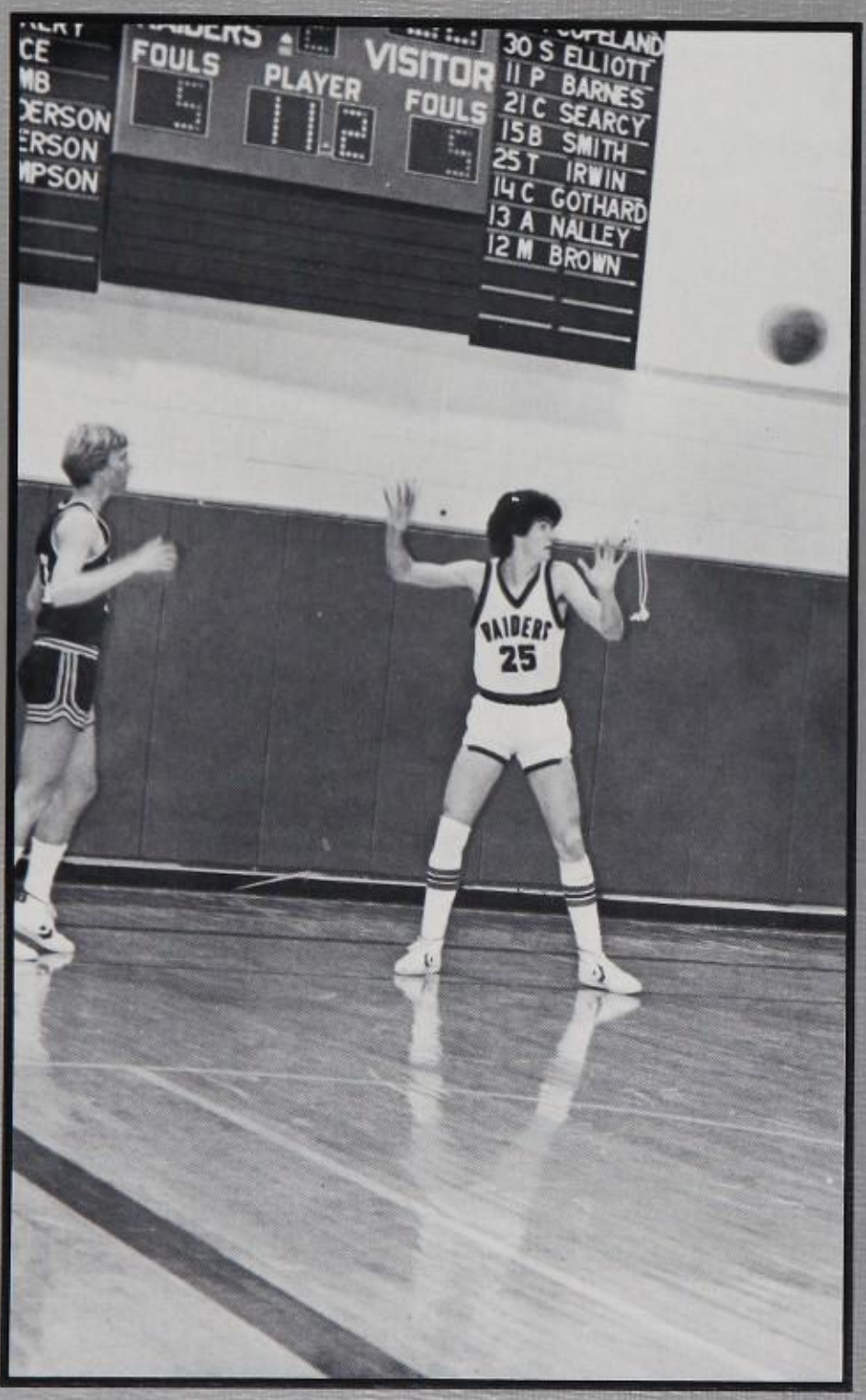
Excitement frequent, victories few

the Raiders 20-14 in the fourth period to win by a score of 63-54. Robert Thompson and Jerry Bruce both had 14 and Mark Onstot, Troy Worman, and Greg Plumb each had 8.

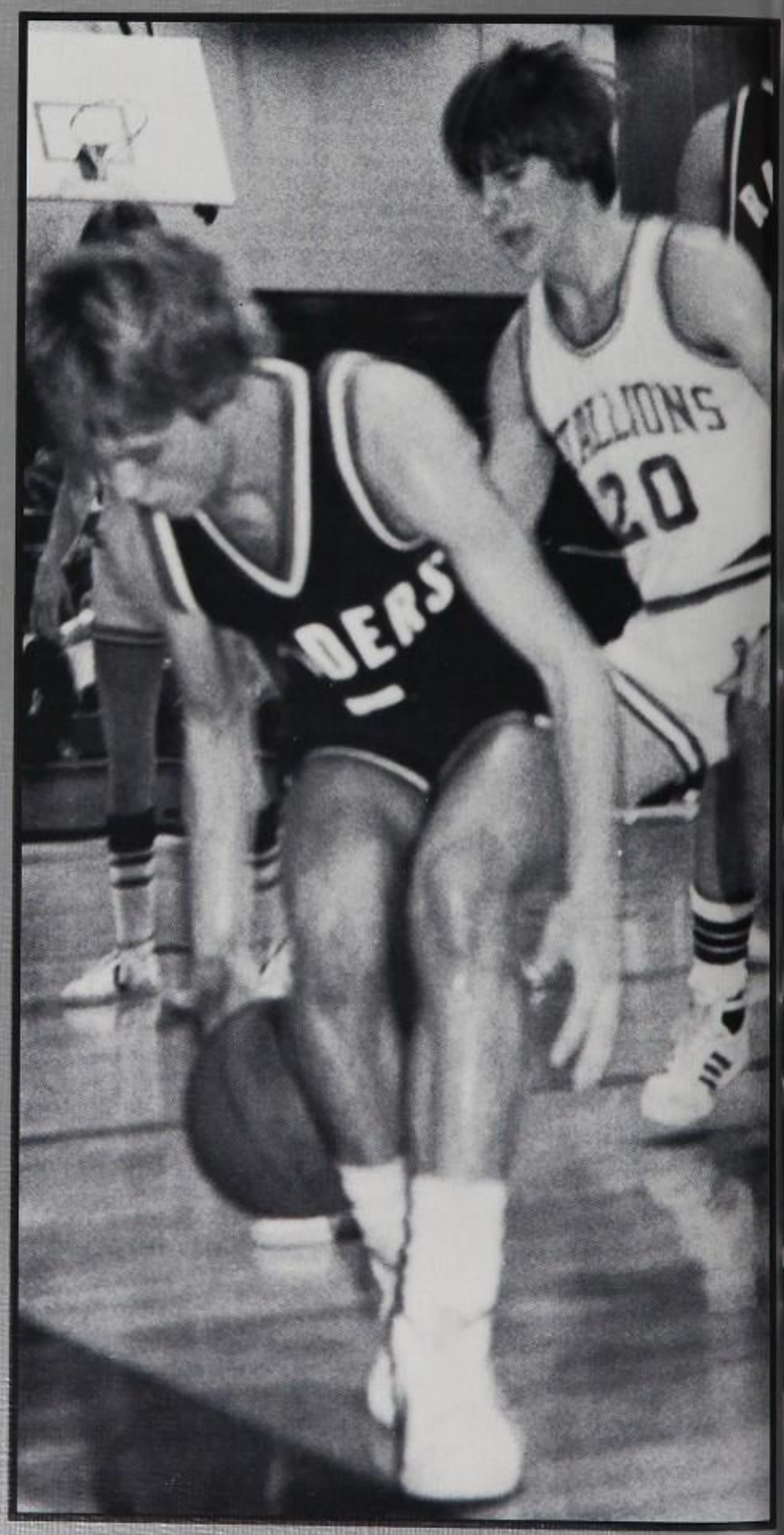
It looked as though the Raiders would win their seventh district game because they led most of the game, but a last minute surge by Mesquite in the fourth period tied the game at 48 and sent it into overtime. NG committed four fouls in the overtime, hoping to ice the Skeeters, but Mesquite shot an unheard of 100 percent from the line, eight for eight, and won by a score of 56-52.

North Garland's season should have ended against Mesquite because they were outscored heavily in their final seven games. They lost to North Mesquite, 72-45; Highland Park, 77-53; Garland, 65-58; Wilmer Hutchins, 93-64; Lakeview, 54-35; South Garland, 71-47; and Mesquite, 63-44.

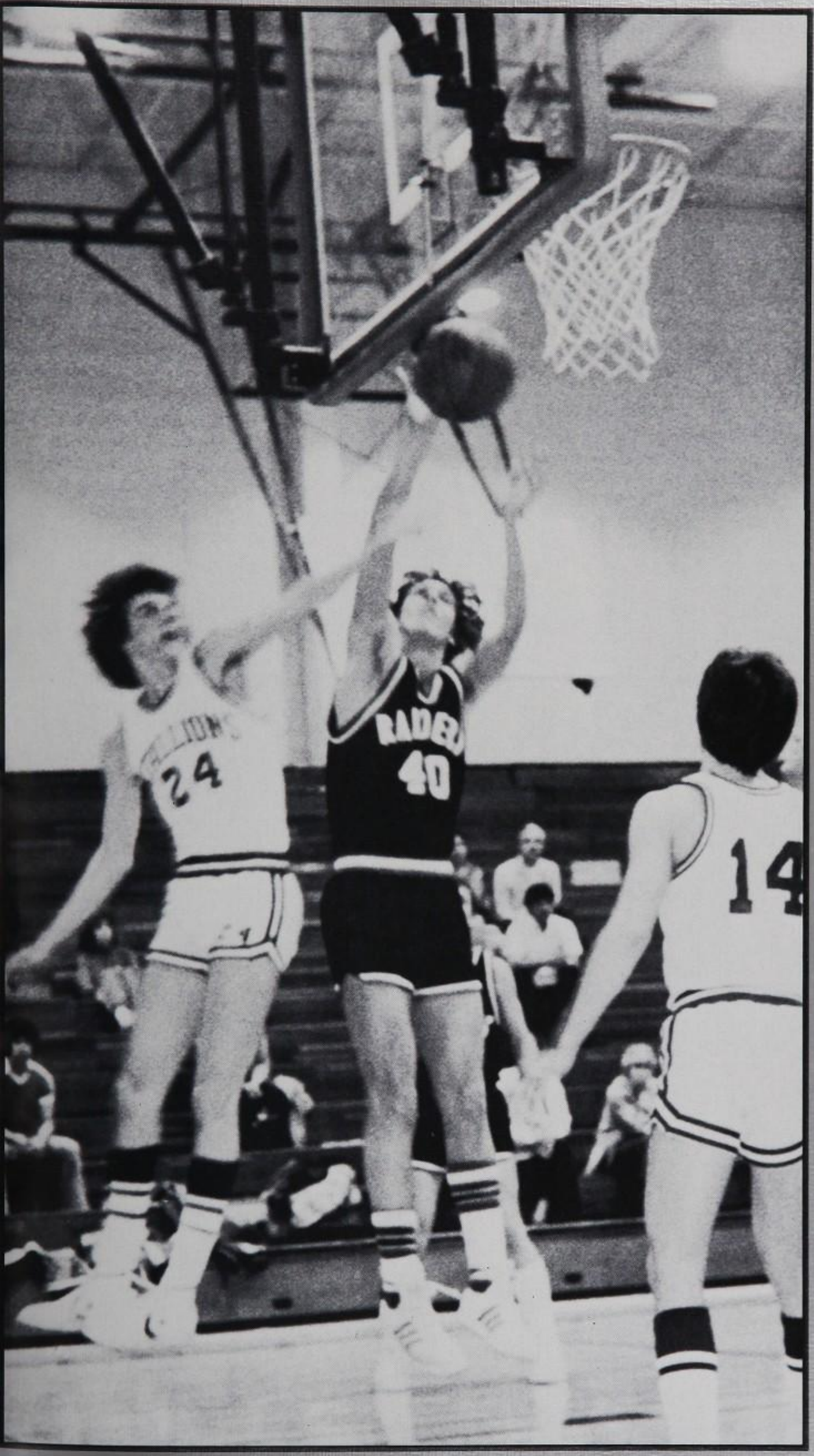
Head Coach Ray Harton commented, "I was disappointed by the season. I knew we were short on overall talent, but I thought we would overcome that. We worked hard, but things just never jelled. Jerry Bruce had a good year in some repsects. He always gave 100 percent and he had a great attitude. Dean McAlister was a guy who always gave a lot of effort in workout and games. Troy Worman showed a lot of promise, but he needs a lot of work. This year gave me humility!"



WHILE WAITING FOR A PASS, Rodney Anderson gazes into the crowd.



TRYING TO KEEP THE BALL IN PLAY is Troy Worman.



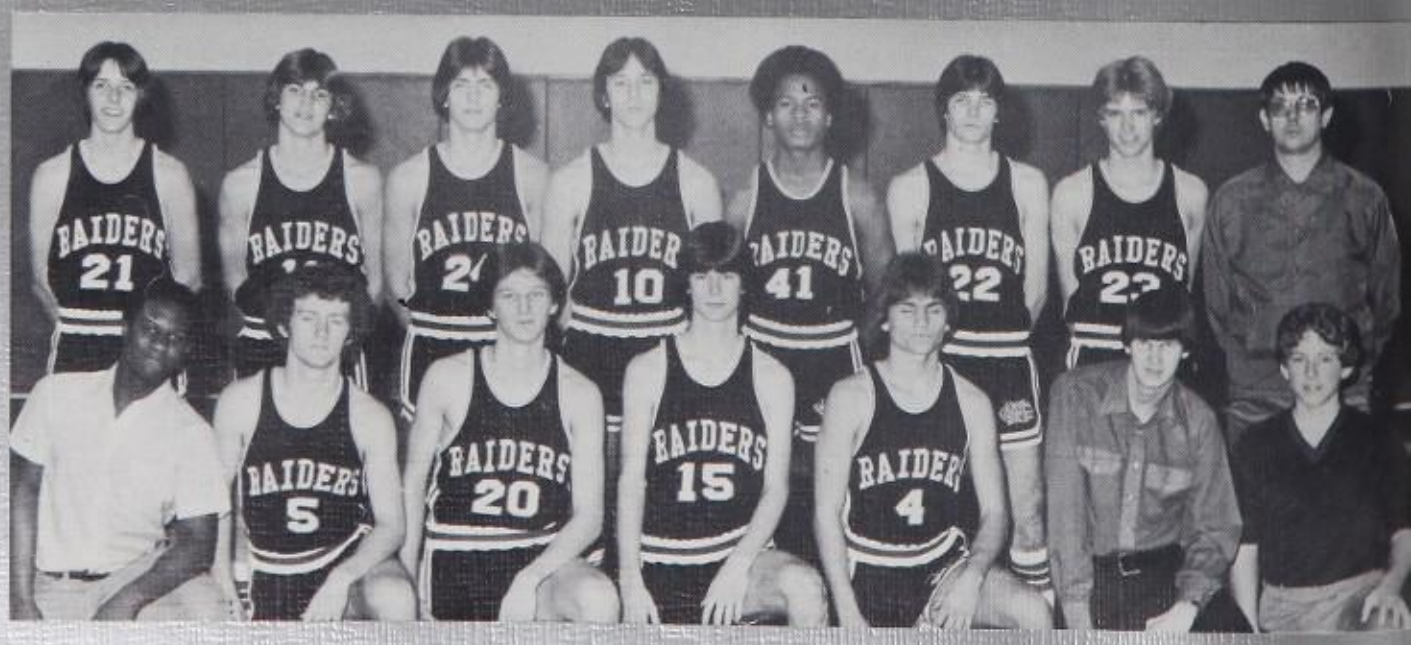
ROBERT THOMPSON IS FOULED while putting up a shot against a strong North Mesquite team.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL
10-AAAAA
0 wins, 14 losses

North Mesquite	32-54
Highland Park	40-49
Garland	49-59
Wilmer-Hutchins	55-77
Lakeview	44-46
South Garland	54-63
Mesquite	52-56
North Mesquite	45-72
Highland Park	53-77
Garland	58-65
Wilmer-Hutchins	64-93
Lakeview	35-54
South Garland	47-71
Mesquite	44-63

JUNIOR-VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL
10-AAAAA
23 wins, 11 losses

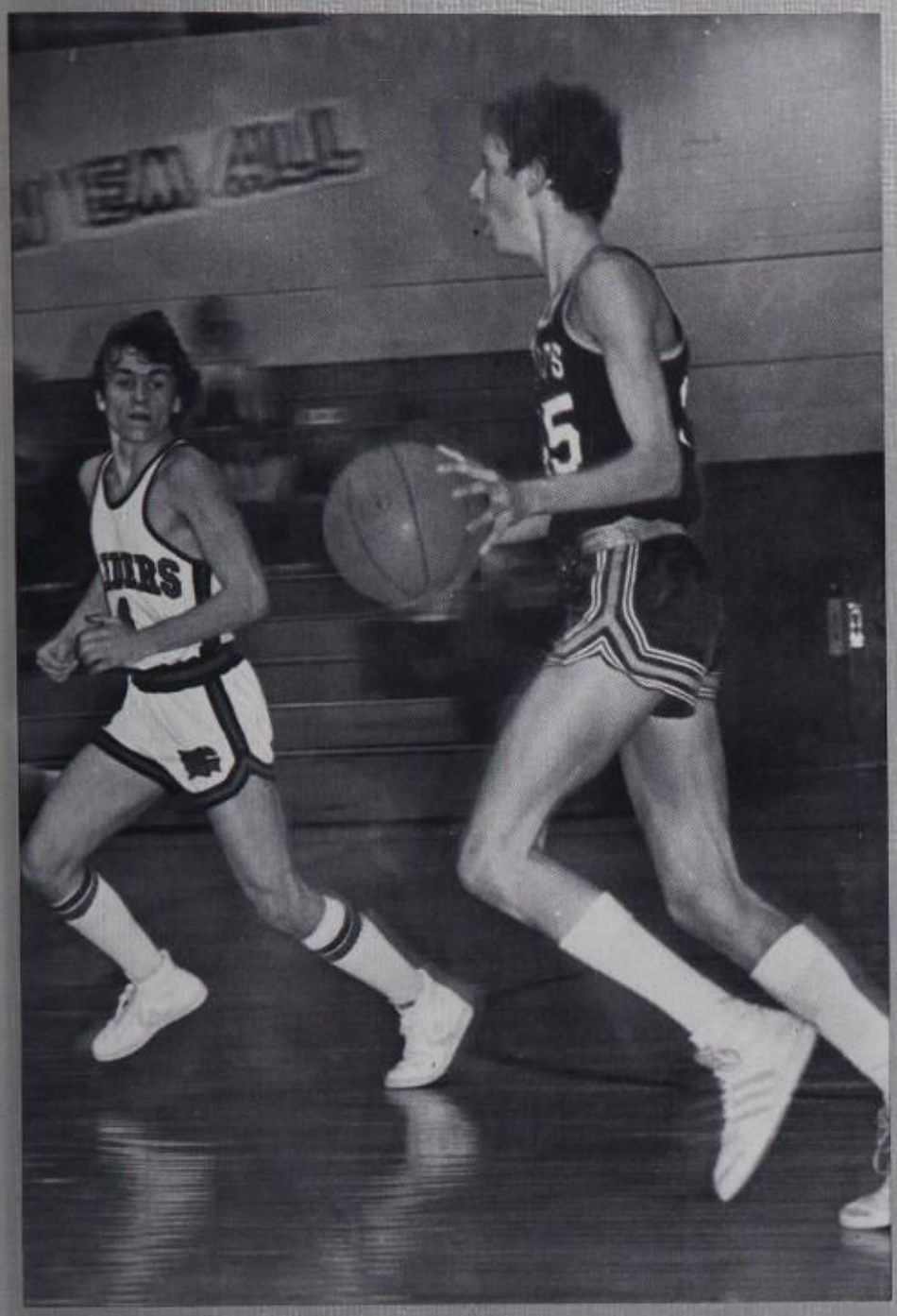
R. L. Turner	41-39
Sherman	50-53
Denison	52-29
Denton	47-52
Tyler Lee	55-59
Lake Highlands	57-53
Sherman	45-38
J. J. Pearce	45-47
Bishop Lynch	66-35
Longview Pine Tree	53-52
Berkner	49-60
Hillcrest	63-73
W. T. White	53-51
Sunset	61-32
Mesquite West	63-35
Plano	51-46
Plano West	47-49
Terrell	73-53
South Grand Prairie	60-58
North Mesquite	62-65
Highland Park	47-31
Garland	53-41
Wilmer Hutchins	53-102
Lakeview	47-64
South Garland	68-64
Mesquite	68-35
North Mesquite	80-53
Highland Park	48-30
Garland	62-47
Wilmer Hutchins	59-70
Lakeview	47-38
South Garland	56-61
Mesquite	55-39



BOYS' BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Glen Dawkins (mgr.), Mike Marcus, James Phillips, Kurt Cantlon, Chuck Bell, Danny Holloway (manager), Drew McDow (manager). SECOND ROW: John Chance, Kyle Hughes, Mark Lee, Jeff Peterman, Walter Moore, Todd Lewis, John Taylor, Coach Bill Epperson. Not pictured is James Martinez.

WATCHING ATTENTIVELY as he brings the ball down court, sophomore Mike Marcus attempts to add two to the score.

CHUCK BELL leads a fast break down court to help the Raiders defeat the Scots.



Deadly combination

Good coaching, high spirits and dedication are a rare and often deadly combination for a basketball team. These three elements are exactly what the North Garland Junior Varsity team was made up of this season.

"We worked hard at the practices and everything seemed to fit into place," stated Mike Marcus, sophomore. The Raiders came away with an impressive record, 23-11-0.

Practices were held after school every day until late in the evenings to prepare the young team for the up coming season. In their opening games, the Raiders were prepared to put their strategies into action. R. L. Turner was the first team on the list. Both teams played well, but the J.V. came up with the win, as they pulled away with a 41 to 39 score.

Sherman was up next on the agenda. This time the Raiders were sent home with a loss on their record. The young team came home and practiced more vigorously. In the following games, the team had their ups and downs. They won four of the next eight games they played.

Afterwards, the Raiders paid more attention to the coaches plays and kept the enthusiasm high. The Raiders played and won the next four games and kep winning until late in the season. "We worked harder and we were more confident of ourselves after the last few games," stated Coach Bill Epperson.

The Raiders' most disappointing game came when the Raiders played Wilmer-Hutchins. The young team could find no fault in their opponents' plays. Wilmer came up with terrific shots and kept pounding on the JV's line and continued to score. Wilmer won easily with a score of 102-53.

"I think we were all a little down after that game. We just really played a bad game," stated Chuck Bell.

In the next six games, the team worked harder in order to be more aggressive in the games.

The Raiders won the next four games, and lost the last two.

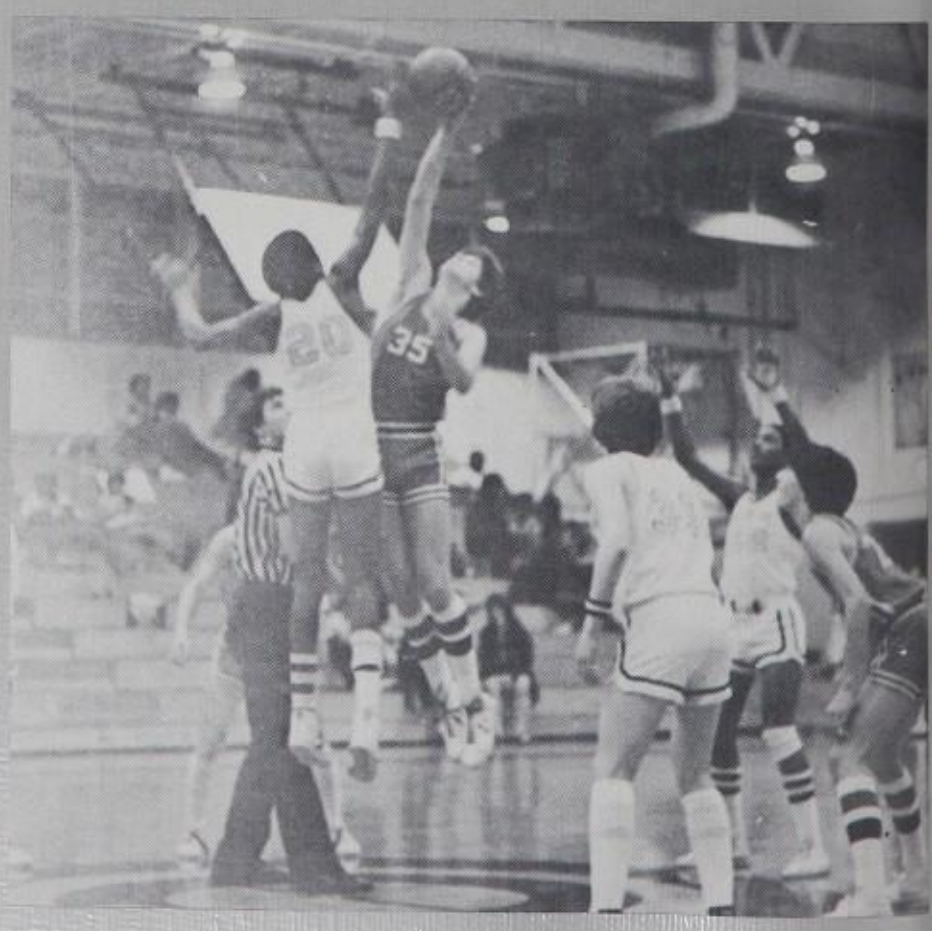
"We had a good group of guys on the team. We had a well-balanced team overall. We played good ball throughout the season. I think we have enough players on the team to make a good Varsity next year," stated Coach Bill Epperson.

RAIDERS set up their defense against Highland Park. The Junior Varsity won easily, 47-31.

THE BLACK TEAM gets ready to go back on the court after a time out.

DRIBBLING down the court is Black team member Kenneth Faulkner.

FRESHMAN'S RED TEAM member Tim House and Garland's Glen Walker jump for a jumpball.



FRESHMAN BLACK BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Trainer Billy Pruitt, Kenneth Faulkner, Bryon Jackson, Manager Brian Huggins. SECOND ROW: Coach Ed Barry, Keith Runnels, Richard Edwards, Brian Marsh, Mike Galloway, Kurt Himmelreich.

Split season for frosh

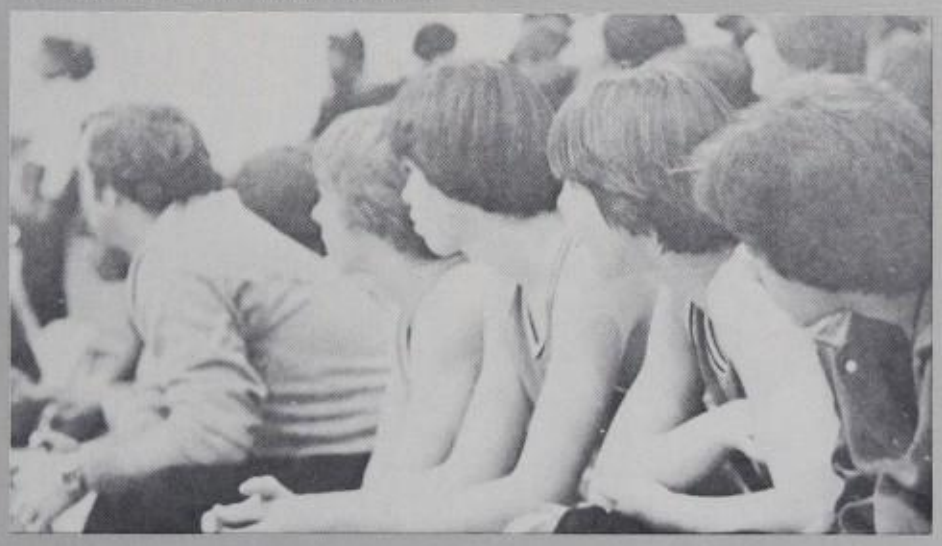
GETTING PREPARED for a fast break Kenneth Faulkner waits for the ball.

"The best part of our game is team defense and our best game was against Lakeview — a 57-37 win. The team has made tremendous progress throughout the season." This was what Coach Larry Kuenzi had to say about his freshman Red basketball team.

The freshman Red accumulated a record of 8-5 in the season. Leading scorer was Keith Darter, who averaged 14 points a game, followed by Tim House with 10 points per game. House also was the leading rebounder on the year.

Red team starters were Darter, House, Valle, Crain and Myers with Eric Boston and Shaune Warner as the leading substitutes.

EAGERLY WATCHING the game are Scott Crain, Bobby Jenkins, Shawn Warner, Trainer Billy Pruitt.



Team members for the Red attributed their success to Coach Kuenzi.

Scott Crain said, "He's a good coach."

The freshman Black team, led by Coach Ed Barry, played to a 4-9 record.

David Leslie, Kenneth Faulkner, Bryan Jackson, Richard Edwards and Kurt Himmelrich were starters during the season, and Keith Runnels and Brian Marsh were the leading subs.

Coach Barry commented, "They started slowly but got better with each game. This group has character."

Richard Edwards was the high scorer and Kurt Himmelrich was leading rebounder.

"We worked together as a team and hustled better. We try to be better than the Red team," stated Richard Edwards.

David Leslie said, "I felt very honored to be a starter on this team!"

ATTEMPTING a free throw to add 1 more, Richard Edwards sinks it in.

FRESHMAN RED BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Trainer Billy Pruitt, Carl Myers, Eric Boston, Scott Crain, Manager Brian Huggins. SECOND ROW: Coach Larry Kuenzi, Kevin Nicholson, Shawn Warner, Tim House, Tony Valle, Keith Darter, Bobby Jenkins.

BOYS' FRESHMAN RED
DISTRICT 10-AAAAA
8 wins, 5 losses

North Mesquite	45-42
Garland Gold	40-48
Wilmer-Hutchins	57-67
Lakeview Blue	57-37
South Garland	57-51
Mesquite	52-32
North Mesquite	44-61
Highland Park	55-50
Garland Gold	45-52
Wilmer-Hutchins	61-56
Lakeview Blue	35-28
South Garland	58-40
Mesquite	40-65

BOYS' FRESHMAN BLACK
DISTRICT 10-AAAAA
4 wins, 9 losses

North Mesquite	43-70
Garland Black	32-43
Wilmer-Hutchins	48-63
Lakeview Gold	35-40
South Garland	44-58
Mesquite	41-33
North Mesquite	50-40
Highland Park	31-52
Garland Black	40-44
Wilmer-Hutchins	44-50
Lakeview Gold	40-18
South Garland	51-64
Mesquite	46-45

Fun at play

Activities may range anywhere from a friendly game of touch football to competing in a national competition, but many students spent their leisure time participating in sports outside of school. Cathy Searcy, junior, stated, "I really like playing sports outside of school. It takes all the pressures off of me because I'm doing something on my own, and no one is telling me what to do."

Anywhere a person could go, he/she would find someone, somewhere playing a casual sport. It might have been soccer or it might have been jogging, but people always found time to play sports. "There is nothing more enjoyable than getting together with some friends and having a friendly and casual game of a favorite sport." To some, sports may mean a team gathering, but to Diana Heaton, having time to herself for riding her horse was her favorite pastime. David "Crusher" Stafford, senior, commented, "I enjoy spending my after school hours playing basketball with some friends."

Although casual sports is fun, many students thrive upon the intense thrill of competition. Two of NG's students compete on the local, state, and national level in rollerskating. Kathy Gomez, senior, has won three national titles in the speed skating competition. She is now working toward her fourth consecutive title. Holly Thortan, junior, is ranked among the top ten figure skaters in the United States.

She received third place rating in the national competition last year.

Summing up her ten years of skating Holly Thortan said, "I've learned to give up other things for my skating even though it has been hard at times. I think if you want something bad enough, you work for it."

HOLLY THORTAN and Kathy Gomez display the medals they received for outstanding skating performances.

FOOTBALL is a favorite pastime to this group of boys who play regularly on Sunday afternoon.

SKATES AND MEDALS are two of a skater's most prized possessions.

MARY PASCHETAG, sophomore, displays her talent at throwing a frisbee.

SPORTS ACTIVITIES for Diana Heaton includes riding her horse after school.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
DISTRICT 10-AAAAA
5 wins, 7 losses

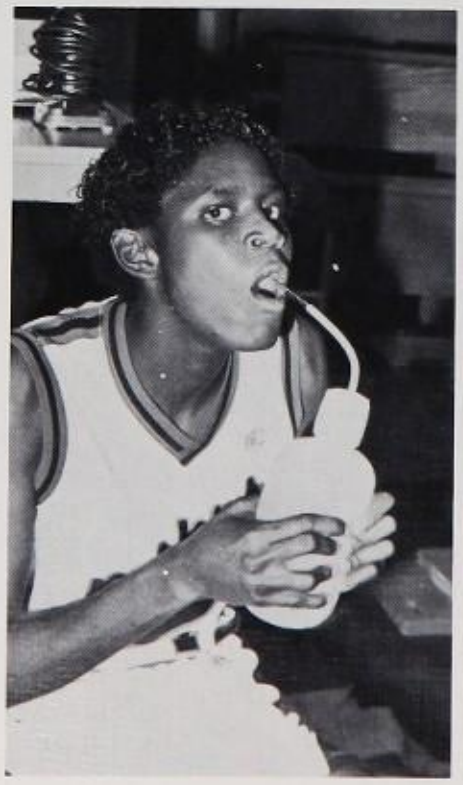
	NG	Opp.
South Garland	38	43
Mesquite	31	46
North Mesquite	22	54
Garland	34	29
Wilmer	32	71
Lakeview	51	45
South Garland	41	34
Mesquite	32	48
North Mesquite	38	50
Garland	34	29
Wilmer	45	78
Lakeview	40	28

USING THE BASE LINE, Tanya Bostian drives toward the bucket.

CONCENTRATING ON THE GAME, Debra Hertail, Shasta Elliot and Coach Beckey Thompson watch their team members on the court.

PAM BARNES AND BETH SMITH bring the ball down the court as they set up their offense.

MELANIE BROWN enjoys a sip of cool water during a time out.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Shasta Elliot, Beth Smith, Tammie Erwin, Angie Nalley, Pam Barnes. SECOND ROW: Coach Becky Thompson, Jeanie Cernosek (manager), Cheryl Gothard, Theresa Copeland, Melanie Brown, Cathy Searcy, Tanya Bostian, Rhonda Hatzfeld, Angie Williams (manager).

STANDING IN A DEFENSIVE position, Beth Smith carefully watches her opponent.

New beginnings for a long lost winning tradition

After coming off a disappointing season last year, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team experienced a fresh start. Although the team received new members, and new uniforms, they received the most important thing, a new coach, Beckey Thompson. Coach Thompson, a 1980 graduate of Texas A&M, came to North Garland in hopes of developing a strong girls' basketball program. She had a long history of basketball herself, after receiving all-State honors in high school and being picked as a representative for the All-South Handball team during her years at A&M. Coach Thompson says she hopes to start a winning tradition at NG.

After many days of practice, the team entered their off-season with a strong beginning. They won four pre-season games that were followed by four losses. During this time period, the girls were entered into two tournaments, Lakeview and MacArthur. In the Lakeview tournament, they lost their opening game to Lake Highlands. They followed this by a win over J. J. Pearce in overtime. They fell just short of the consolation prize when Garland skimmed by them 36-35. In the MacArthur tournament, they won the consolation prize by beating Fort Worth's Keller and Paschal High Schools.

As the district rolled around, the team found itself starting out slowly. First, they lost a tough game to South Garland at their home court, 43-38. The Raiders were ahead at halftime 19-16, but by the end of the game, South Garland's Kelly Moore had racked up 22 points to lead her team to a victory over the Raiders. Rhonda Hatzfeld was the top scorer with 11 points, and Tanya Bostian followed with 8.

Next Mesquite and North Mesquite paid a visit and left with two victories. Altbough the competition was tough, the Raiders just couldn't get it together, and they only scored 53 points in the two games. Mesquite beat the Raiders 46-31, followed by North Mesquite beating the Raiders 54-22.

Garland was next on the schedule. The Raiders started out strong, but by the half they were tied at 15 all. With the help of Hatzfeld's 10, Bostian's 9 and Brown's 7, the Raiders pulled out a victory 34-29.

The Raiders hosted Wilmer for the next game. Wilmer jumped ahead in the first half with 47 points. **(cont.)**

RHONDA HATZFELD has the basket in sight as she bulls her way inside against a J. J. Pearce defender.

ASSISTED BY TEAMMATE Rhonda Hatzfeld, Beth Smith makes a break for it, determined to put points on the board for the Raiders.

TANYA BOSTIAN AND SHASTA ELLIOT vie for proper position as Melanie Brown goes up top to gain possession of the ball for the Raiders.

COACH BECKY THOMPSON discusses the finer points of basketball strategy as her team members gather around in a spirit of teamwork.

New beginnings for a long lost winning tradition

The Raiders came back after the half and scored 10 points to hold Wilmer to only 14 points. Although the Raiders played tough, Wilmer's first half scores beat them. The final score ended up a disappointing 71-32.

In over time, the Raiders came out strong to beat Lakeview, 51-45. Bostian racked up 21 points while Brown's surprise attacks ended up with 14 points.

The Raiders' hot streak endured as they looked for revenge upon South Garland. With the beginning of the second half of district and Garland and Lakeview underneath their belts, the Raiders looked forward to winning city, by beating South. This time the Raiders stopped South Garland. Because of a freak accident, South's top scorer, Kelly Moore, was taken out of the game with an ankle injury. With teamwork and determination, the Raiders outplayed and outscored South Garland, 51-45.

Tanya Bostian commented, "The South Garland game was the first game in which we played as a team and worked as a team. We really played well because we had the desire to win and knock South out of the top seat in the city standings."

Coach Thompson added, "It was great!! The girls gave 110 percent throughout the game. It will always be my biggest win because the South Garland coach was a coach at my high school when I played."

In the next two games, the Raiders experienced a bit of hard luck by losing to Mesquite, 48-22 and North Mesquite, 50-28.

The Raiders next hosted the Owls. With Hatzfeld's 10 and Bostian's 9 the Raiders managed to beat Garland, 34-29.

The Raiders then traveled to Wilmer where they experienced a tough battle. Although the Raiders played tough teamwork, they could not stand up to Wilmer's height. They lost by a score of 78-45.

For the last game of the season, the Raiders downed Lakeview, 40-28. By this win, they captured the city title and fourth place in district.

Coach Thompson summed up the season saying, "I think this has been a successful year considering the many changes our girls have gone through." Beth Smith also commented, "The competition was really tough, but we still managed to win first in city and fourth in district!"

SOUTH GARLAND PLAYERS make a feeble attempt at defense as Rhonda Hatzfeld makes a move, displaying her skill and finesse at ball-handling.

JV still confident

In her first year of coaching at NG, girls' junior varsity Coach Diane Onstot stayed confident throughout the season.

On December 11, the junior varsity participated in the Berkner Tournament in which they won consolation by defeating South Garland 47-44. Sophomore Jeanette Mayorga stated, "It feels great to beat South Garland, mainly because they beat us in Homecoming."

Despite losing their first round to McKinney 51-41, the Raiders kept up their guard and won the second round 40-29 over West Mesquite. Coach Onstot chose sophomore Beverly Lay as outstanding player. Beverly had a total of 39 points for all three games. Although their regular season hasn't been a winning one, several players have commented that they haven't been that disappointed.

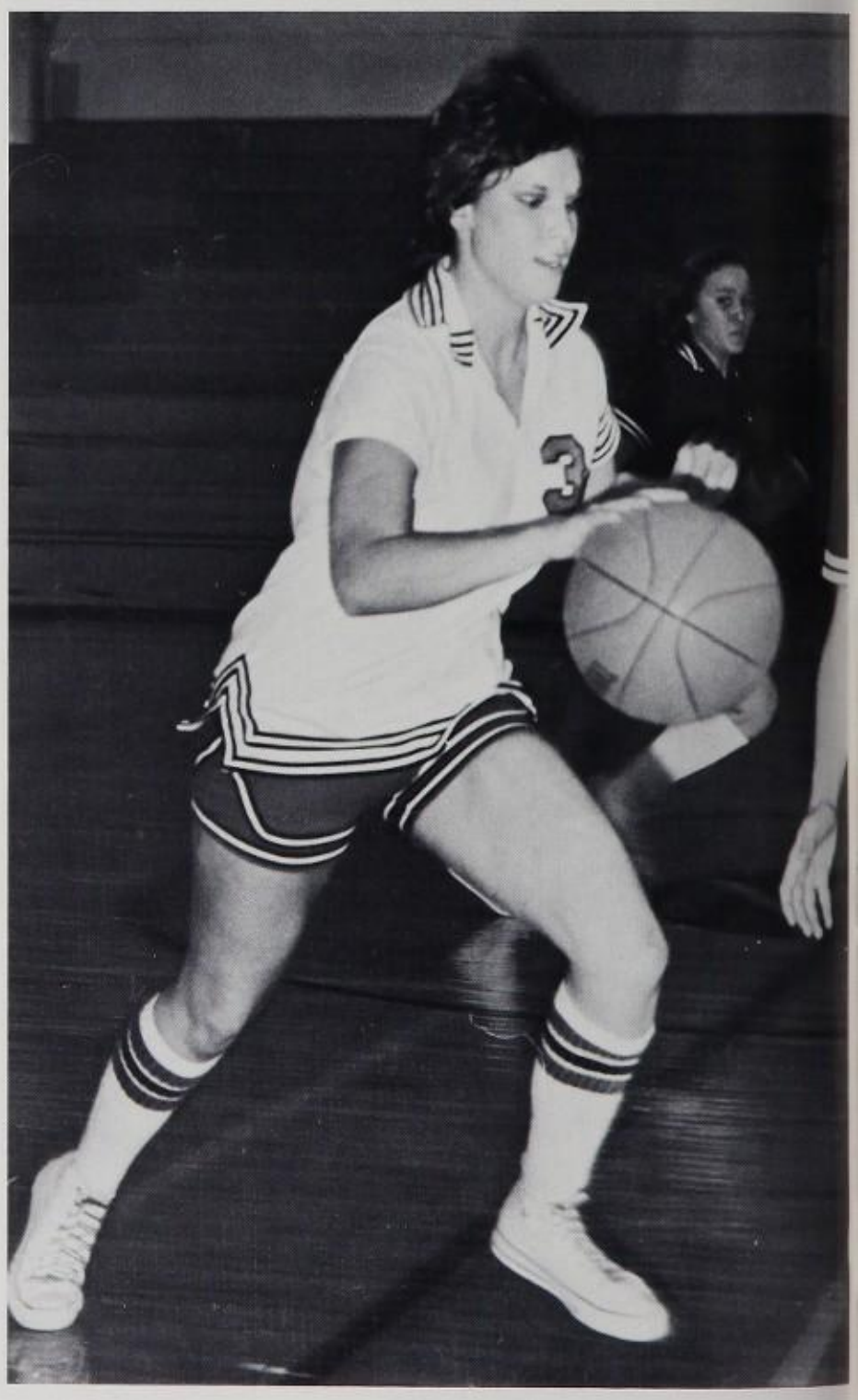
Freshman Janet Gibbons commented, "I think we have had a good coach, and she stayed with us even though we haven't prospered as much as we could have." Janet is only one of the three freshmen on the JV team this year, and when asked how she felt about that she commented, "I think it has been a real honor for me to be a freshman on the JV team."

About her experience as the JV coach at NG, Coach Onstot said, "I think all the players have greatly improved since the beginning of the season, and I deel like we have worked hard, as a team not as individuals. We haven't had a glorious season, but we kept up our team spirit, and out desire to win was always there. We won as a team."

The team as well as the coach agree that their most satisfying victories have been the two against the South Garland Colonels.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Lanah Tran, Cheryl Woessner, Janet Gibbons, Teresa Twiss, Jeanette Mayorga. SECOND ROW: Coach Diane Onstot, Renee Norton, Diane Prewitt, Kim Hill, Beverly Lay, Carie Cornelius.

FRESHMAN Janet Gibbons prepares to make a pass to a fellow teammate.



WHILE BEING GUARDED closely, Kim Hill dribbles down the court.

CARIE CORNELIUS goes for the fast break during the game against Mesquite.

RAIDER PLAYER Beverly Lay dribbles down the court while being guarded by a Mesquite player.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL
DISTRICT 10-AAAAA
2 wins, 10 losses

	NG	OPP.
South Garland	31	57
Mesquite	38	58
North Mesquite	39	48
Garland	27	47
Wilmer Hutchins	25	52
Lakeview	43	30
South Garland	45	44
Mesquite	13	39
North Mesquite	23	38
Garland	38	45
Wilmer Hutchins	29	53
Lakeview	32	41

Gaining potential for future years

Freshman girls received their first taste of high school basketball this year. Many of them realized that this type of basketball was different from the way they played in middle school. Many others were surprised when they found out that their coach was the same one they had last year at Jackson Middle School.

Diane Onstot came from Jackson as the new freshman and JV coach at NG. She brought a whole new program and new ideas with her to North Garland.

The freshman team started the season slowly. During the first part of pre-season, the freshman team was divided into two teams. Since there was a division of the talent, the Raiders came up with a few victories. The two teams then dissolved back into one, but they still could not make things work.

When district arrived, the freshmen proved they were ready by their win over South Garland, 18-17. The game was close throughout, but with the scoring of Stephanie Ramsey's 8 points, the Raiders came out on top.

The Raiders next hosted Mesquite and North Mesquite at home. They found it hard to keep up with these two teams and the two Mesquite teams walked away with victories, 39-11 and 29-14.

During city action, North Garland played Garland, losing only by one point, 21-22. The close game was paced by Felica Parker who scored 8 points and Sonny Sidhu who had 7. Teresa Perez commented about the game, "I think our best game was against Garland because everybody was working as a team, not individually. Our defense was great!"

Next, the Raiders hosted Wilmer. Once again the Raiders had a close game and only lost by 6. Although Parker had 8 points, the Raiders lost 28-22.

The Raiders next beat South Garland, 26-19. Laura Fitzgerald has 12 unanswered points to lead her team to victory.

At Mesquite, the Raiders' defense again tried to keep up with the Mesquite offense as they went on to win 41-18. Parker's 9 points were not enough to keep up with the Skeeter's driving offense.

The Raiders, however, did not take their loss lightly and rallied back to beat North Mesquite 17-14. With a team combined effort, the Raiders held the Stallions to 14 points while they scored 17.

Next, the Raiders hosted the Owls for a tough match. Although the game was close, the Owls won it by a score of 24-20.

For the last game of the season, the Raiders traveled to Wilmer-Hutchins where they once again lost by a score of 60-24.

Mrs. Onstot summed up the season, "They have improved greatly since the beginning of the season. They built confidence in themselves with each game and display good teamwork and respect for one another." Laura Fitzgerald added, "I think we had a good season. We have a lot of potential, and I feel that next year we'll be a tough competer for district!"

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Stephanie Ramsey, Sonny Sidhu, Teresa Perez, Sandy Bailey. SECOND ROW: Adela Contreras (manager), Susie Gonzales, Sharlene Horton, Laura Fitzgerald, Kim Allen, Alecia Aguilar, Coach Diane Onstot. Not pictured is Felica Parker.

FELICA PARKER outjumps her opponent as she goes up for a jumpball.

DURING A TIME OUT, Coach Diane Onstot discusses her strategy as her team members quietly listen.

WHILE THE BALL IS UP IN THE AIR, Sonny Sidhu gets ready to outjump her Garland opponent in order to tip the ball off to the Raiders.

AS THE TIME OUT ENDS, Teresa Perez grabs one last drink before going back on the court.

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
DISTRICT 10-AAAAA
4 wins, 7 losses

	NG	Opp.
South Garland	18	17
Mesquite	11	39
North Mesquite	14	29
Garland	21	22
Wilmer-Hutchins	22	28
South Garland	26	19
Mesquite	18	41
North Mesquite	17	14
Garland	20	24
Wilmer-Hutchins	24	60

Soccer battles in "tough" league

At one time or another, all of us have kicked an old can or bottle aiming for something or someone. Replace the can with a ball, add twenty-one players and three officials, develop a scaled field with goals, and you are participating in the world's most popular sport. Can-kicking is a very enjoyable game for younger children, but the version for older people is the skilled sport of soccer.

The girls' soccer team finished an impressive season for 1981. Under Coach Carolyn Musgrave, the girls topped off a 5-1-1 district season by competing in the championship playoff game. They fell to North Mesquite in the decisive match by a score of 2-0. Although the team didn't score this game, they had no trouble scoring during the season. The girls had 25 goals for, holding the opposition to only eight.

Outstanding scoring efforts came from Carie Cornelius, Joan Froelich, Tanya Bostain, and high scorer Debbie Deis. Fullback Allegra Burnworth aided keeper Cathy Searcy in preventing goals against.

The boys' soccer team chose a hard road to follow for the fall season. They played in the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce Soccer Association which is the elite league of the area. Top teams and clubs try out for this league and pray for an opening. The Raiders earned a position in first division and faced tough competition. The young team had a difficult time in the prime league. Coach Charles LeMaster stated, "I didn't like our win-loss record, but we're making considerable progress."

The team consisted of two seniors, four sophomores, and 12 juniors. This developed a problem in size and strength. Michael Twaddell pointed out, "Although we weren't as strong muscular wise, our strength came in our speed and ball control."

Coach LeMaster said that the league developed "experience and team unity." It was mainly for this reason that the team played. The Raiders went into the games with a relaxed attitude and concentrated on developing style.

Chang Pak, leading scorer, stated, "We didn't go in the games with a blood and guts attitude. Instead, we tried for finesse and a unique style."

Building off this experience, the boys' soccer team is "expecting an easier road for the future," Coach LeMaster stated. "This past season was a building block to the future."

AS CHANG PAK WATCHES, Danny Boswell inflicts pain on the opposing player.

CLEARING THE BALL is an important duty of the Raider defense.

WITH EXCELLENT CONTROL, Michael Twaddell evades a Colonel defender.

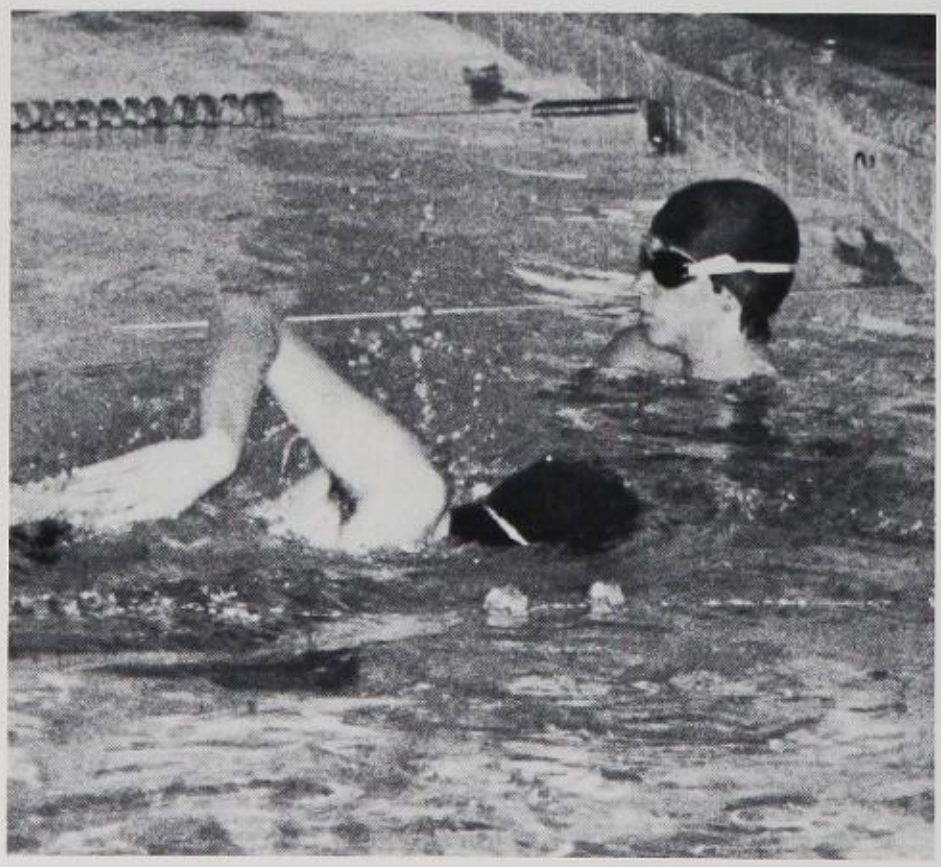
DETERMINED TO GET THE BALL, Michael Twaddell dives past a Colonel offensive man.

WITH HEAVY PRESSURE, Michael Shea saves a potential goal.

EYES AFFIXED TO BALL, John Baker shoots his first goal against South Garland.

CAPTAIN SHANNON LEE dives into the pool with a look of intense determination on her face.

DURING A PRACTICE, Coach Jean MacKenzie instructs Craig Prigmore on the team's strokes.



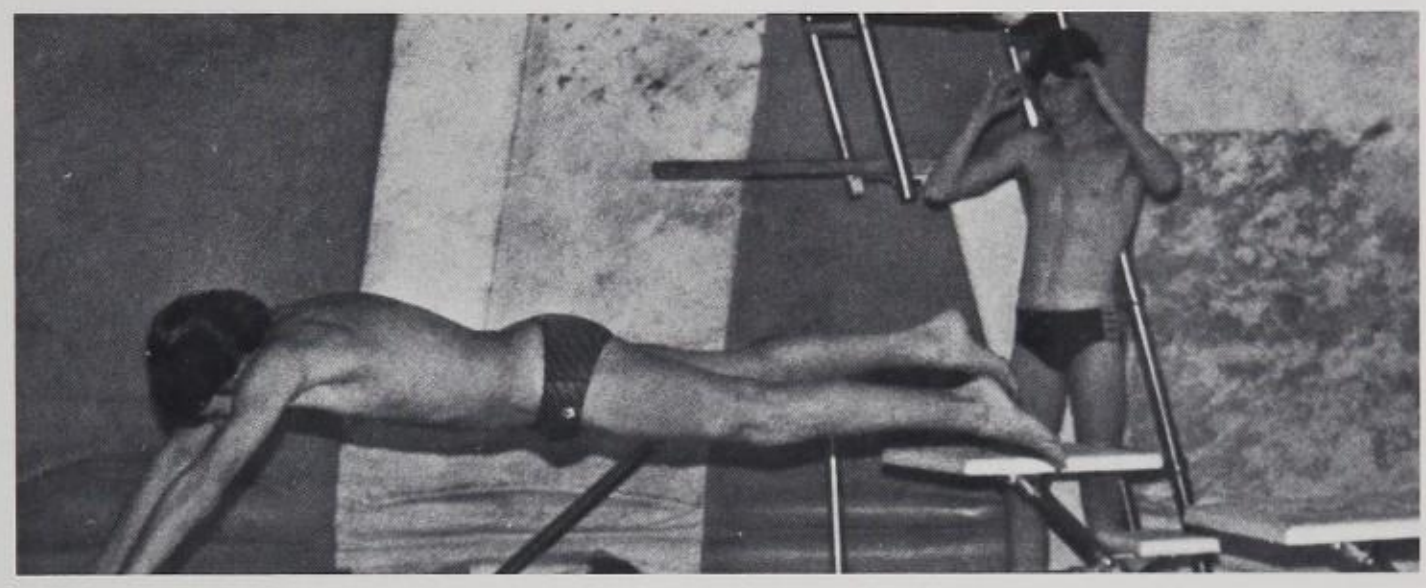
TAKING A BREAK, Alex Vega waits as Russell Cross completes his last lap.

BEFORE ENTERING the pool, Rick Clearfield puts his goggles on.

AS DARYL McELREATH dives, he makes a graceful entry into the water.

SWIM TEAM — FIRST ROW: (kneeling) Kathy Patterson, Tracy Compton, Gina Smith, Shannon Lee, Lara Hightower, Tonya Humphreys. SECOND ROW: Coach MacKenzie, Steve Morgan, Daryl McElreath, Kevin Shaner, Joe Miller, Rick Clearfield, Chris Kirby. THIRD ROW: Todd Davis, Russell Cross, Craig Prigmore, Terry Sprinkle, Alex Vega.

ATTENTIVELY WATCHING her team practice, Coach Jean MacKenzie awaits as her team finished their last lap.



Stroke, stroke . . .

"I know our record doesn't look like we accomplished a lot this season, but considering we were made up of newcomers, I think we accomplished a great deal" stated Coach Jean Mackenzie. The team consisting of 21 newcomers did not place high in any of the tournaments this season.

Practices started at the beginning of the 1981 year, at Eastgate swimming pool. The first practices consisted of developing basic fundamental drills, since the team knew little about the certain strokes they had to use in competition. The first tournament was held at Lewisville on October 29.

On their first tournament the Raiders found it was not as easy as it looked. The team did not place and had a hard time against veteran swimmers like South Garland. "We were all pretty nervous and we forgot what we were taught. I felt like climbing under the platform, but I knew I could not fit," stated junior Edna Guardijo. It was a disaster for the young team. But they did receive the much needed experience they had lacked.

They practiced harder to prepare themselves for the next tournament on November 17.

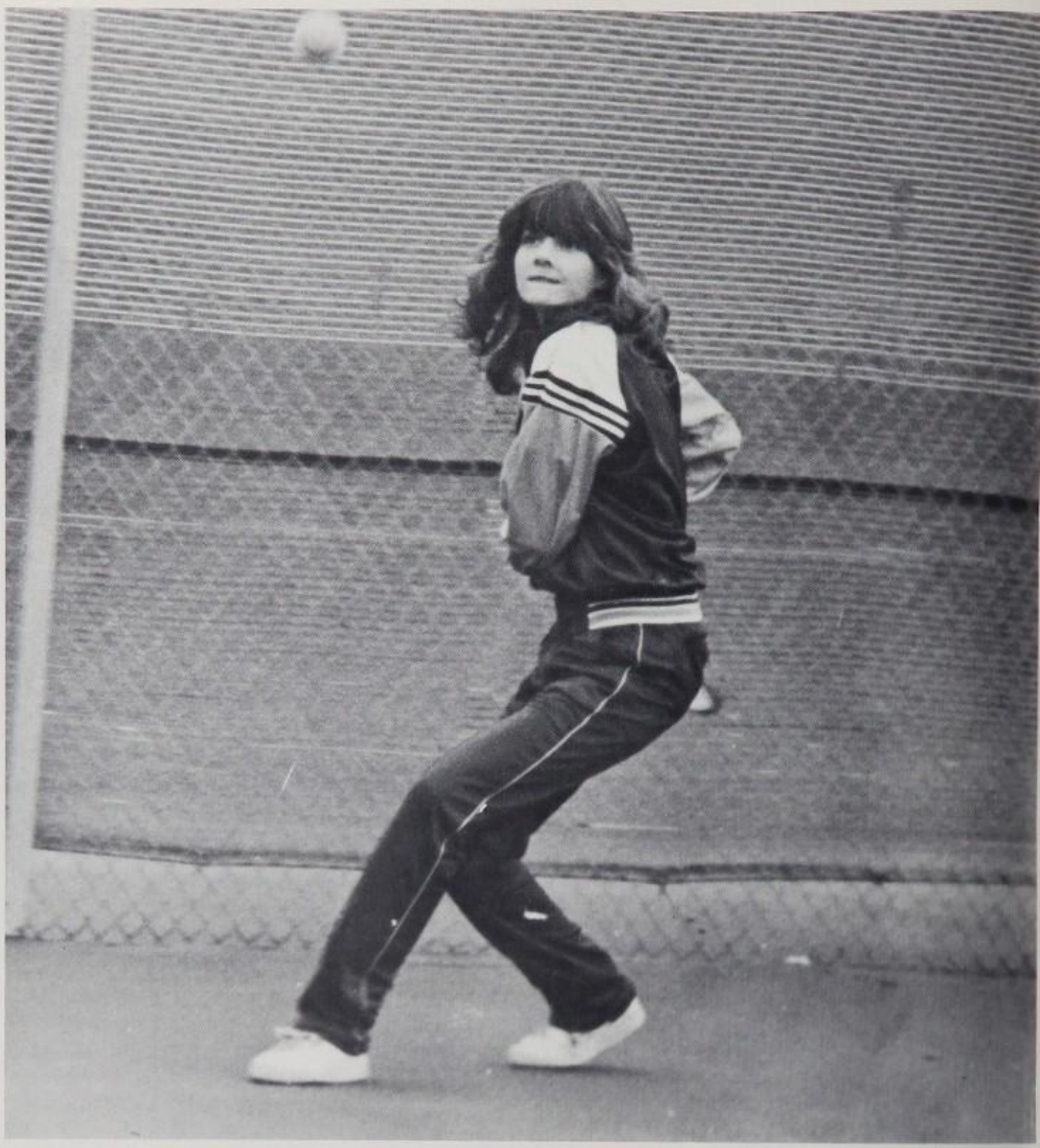
Although the Raiders failed to place here they did improve their timings. One reason the Raiders failed to place high or even to receive a first place in a heat was due to the fact that they were competing against teams, such as the Colonels that have had a program for a number of years.

In the next tournament, the swimmers placed in some of the meets they were in. At Dallas T.J. Invitational, Alex Vega placed second in the 200 free style. Gina Smith and Shannon Lee placed second and third in the 50-yard free style. Todd Davis received a third in both the 100 and 50 free style heat.

"We accomplished a great deal, and we got the experience we needed for next year. I think I have a lot to look forward to," stated Coach MacKenzie.

READY TO SEND the ball back across the net Lee Ann Glasscock places her racket in a ready position.

AFTER SWATTING the tennis ball Jan Whitarcer wtaches the ball return to the other side of the court.



GIRLS' TENNIS — FRONT ROW: Lee ANn Glasscock, Margaret Walter, Marci Delgado. SECOND ROW: Subashani Naidoo, Susie Cox, Kathy Brown. THIRD ROW: Coach Burt Curtis, Linda Bonnatti, Debra Fraiser, Lynda Montgomery, Jan Whitacre, Donna Skaggs, Kathy O'Brian.

SENIOR CHRIS HARGESHEIMER practices his serves in order to play well in the up-coming tournaments.

New goals set

Practice, practice, and more practice. That's probably how the tennis teams felt even before their season started. The Raiders came from a shaky off-season to a brand new year with new goals set in mind. Practices began early in August and lasted from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. daily.

The team consisted of returning veterans, and new players started practicing and teaming together at the beginning of the 1982 season.

On September 23, the first tournament was held against Garland. The boys won 3 to 2 and the girls also won with a 3 and 0 score.

North Mesquite was up next and the games "were harder than the last tournament," stated one of the team members. The boys tied, and the girls lost their matches. Plano, Pearce, and Mesquite were much the same as the previous game. The Raiders volleybed consistently, but their efforts proved fruitless as they were defeated by these three teams.

Against Highland Park the Raider boys improved, as they downed the Scots 3 games to 2. Playing Garland again, the Raiders proved the Owls were no "match" for them by coming away with a victory of 4 to 1.

The Raiders attended several tournaments this season. The Dallas Indoor Tournament proved to be one of the Raiders' best of the season.

A "bright star" came from this tournament as Lee Ann Glasscock, freshman, won second place. She won here first two matches by a wide margin of 6-1, 6-0. Kilgore and Highland Park were up next and proved to be very competitive. However, Lee Ann prevailed as the winner in both matches.

In the finals, Lee Ann put up a good fight, but the tide turned as she fell to Vines' Hobbs, 4-6, 0-6. "I got a lot out of the tournaments this year. I also had a lot of fun playing for the team," stated Lee Ann. Lee Ann had an 80 percent winning percentage.

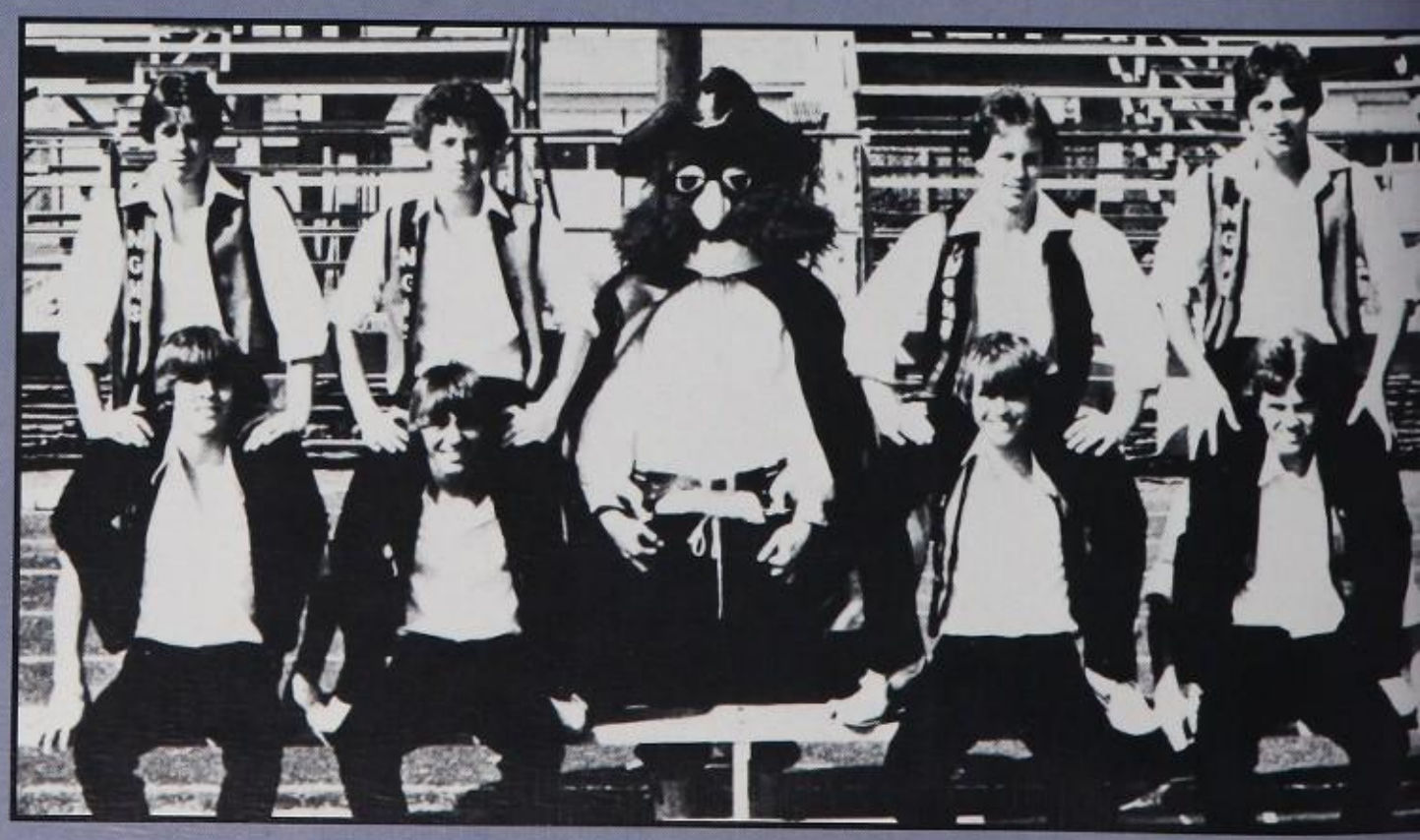
"We had a good season this year and I hope this will continue. We learned a great deal that will help us next year," stated Coach Bert Curtis.

BOYS' TENNIS — FRONT ROW: Mark Walters, Mark Grygiel, Chris McNeil, Caniel Peabody, Carl Roberts. SECOND ROW: Greg Cole, Mark Howell, David Pruitt, Nick Karadimes. THIRD ROW: Coach Bert Curtis, Darrell Holland, Chris Horgesheimer, Mark Cole, Chris Moore, Kathy O'Brian (trainer). Not shown are Pat Searcy and Brent Tillotson.

WARMING UP before a tournament, Lynda Montgomery swings into action as she practices serving.

WATCHING ATTENTIVELY to make sure of the ball's approach, Jan Whitacre, junior, prepares to swing back and get in position.

INTENTLY WATCHING A FILM, senior Tracy Brian thinks of thoughts unknown.



SAM'S POSSE SHOWS that they waste no space while sitting.

EXCITED BY THE PROSPECTS of the upcoming pep rally, students wait to see what the cheerleaders will do to promote spirit.

AT A BAND INITIATION, Kristi Edwards marches with a broom as her companion.

PEOPLE

New Directions

People make the difference

We could not go in new directions without our people. All 2282 students made NG unique, both working as a unit and as individuals. Shifting into gear could not have been accomplished without them.

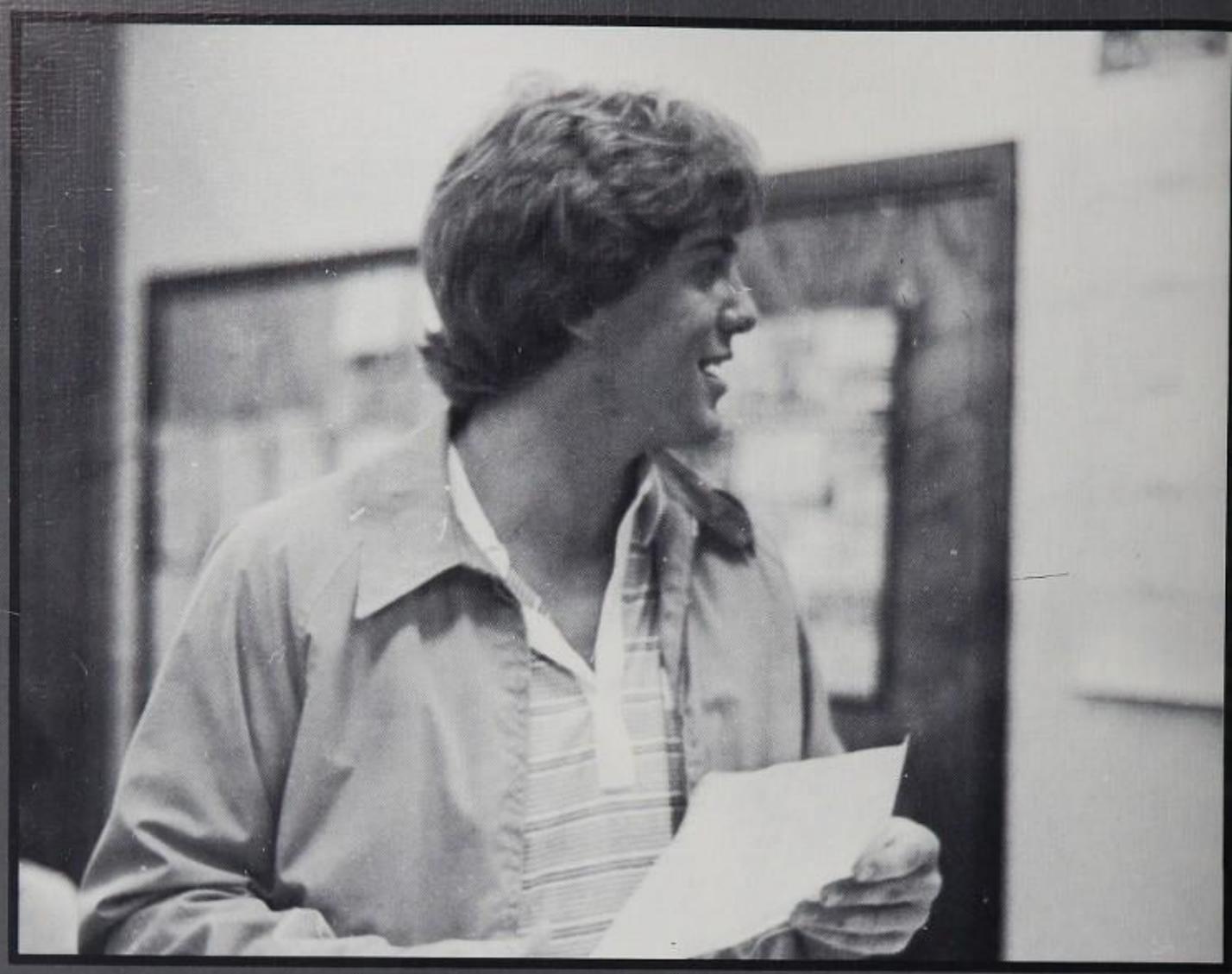
FIRST: The freshmen. 714 of them. The class of 1985 came through the doors of NG for the first time on August 21 for freshmen orientation. They were exposed to a tour of the school, an address by Principal Gary Reeves, and a pep rally arranged especially for them.

SECOND: The sophomores. One year behind them and two more to go. It seems such a long voyage to the Senior Prom, but for many it will come all to soon. There are 547 students in the Class of '84.

THIRD: The juniors. The smallest class in number with 467 members, but perhaps the largest in class spirit. They overpowered the seniors in the on annual powder puff game, 14-0. On October 9, they put on the Junior Jamboree, a country and western show, which in the opinion of class sponsor, Mrs. Hattie Hill, was a "huge" success.

FOURTH: The seniors. Four years of standardized tests, dances, football games, highs and lows, ups and downs. All the class of '82 could ask was "Was it worth it?" An overwhelming and resounding answer from 554 students was "YES!"

NEUTRAL: The faculty. A group of individuals who were the hemoglobin in the "life-blood" of the school. This year they helped NG go in New Directions.



"SAY WHAT?" asks Jay Hendley while he looks over some rolls in the attendance office fourth period. Jay was senior class president.

SOMETHING seems to tickle Suzy Hoard's funny bone as she and Michelle Pruitt practice a routine. Suzy was La Petite lieutenant in addition to serving as sophomore class treasurer.

PACING HERSELF CAREFULLY, Pam Barnes, junior class president, concentrates on speed in track, one of her many pastimes.

Our fearless leaders

Most students know who their class leaders are, but do they really know them as individuals? Their other activities, both in school and outside it, contribute to their effectiveness as officers.

Being captain of the varsity football team was one of Jay Hendley's other interests. In addition to serving as senior class president, Jay was Beta Club president, participated in YAC, and helped out as an office aide during fourth period. His qualifications for his position of class officer included "a preference for leading rather than following and speaking easily in front of people."

Other senior class officers were Misti Hill, varsity head cheerleader; Teri Reed, varsity cheerleader; Shasta Elliot, volleyball and basketball; and Julie Jones, Mam'selle.

In addition to co-starring with Cicely Tyson and Gay Shields in a CBS television special, Pam Barnes served as junior class president. She kept in shape by running track and playing basketball. She also participated in Beta Club and helped on Joske's Teen Board. Capturing the vice president position her freshman year and the office of president her sophomore year contributed to Pam's qualifications for her 1981-82 position.

Besides Pam, other junior class officers were Jody McMillan and Renee Ransom, varsity cheerleaders, and Kellea Freeman, Mam'selle.

Working with children in PELE occupied a part of Libby Underwood's time. Libby served as sophomore class president and set high goals for the class of '84. "Speaking experience, concern, willingness to work, and dedication to my job" contributed to her ability to lead. Libby and her class were also aiming for "an excellent prom."

La Petite lieutenant; Suzy Hoard; Tiffany Turner, Mam'selle; Sherri White, Mam'selle; and Cindy Reeves were the other officers who served with Libby.

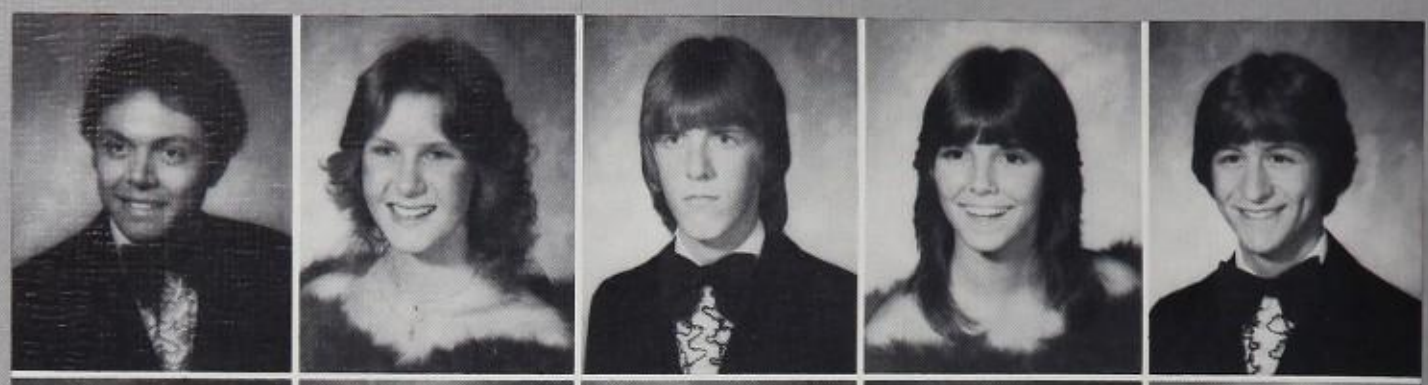
Christie Roe, freshman class president, was seen at the freshman games cheering for the black team. Christie was also involved in Young Life and FHA. Although it was up to her and the other officers to get their class started, she thought her class would "work toward the goals they established." Other officers included Tracy Jacobs, Curtis Watson, Sabrina May, and Lee Ann Glasscock.

Although the class officers participated in many activities, they didn't neglect their duties of office. "Besides," commented junior Alyson Cook, "if they go to NG, then they're going to be great officers!"

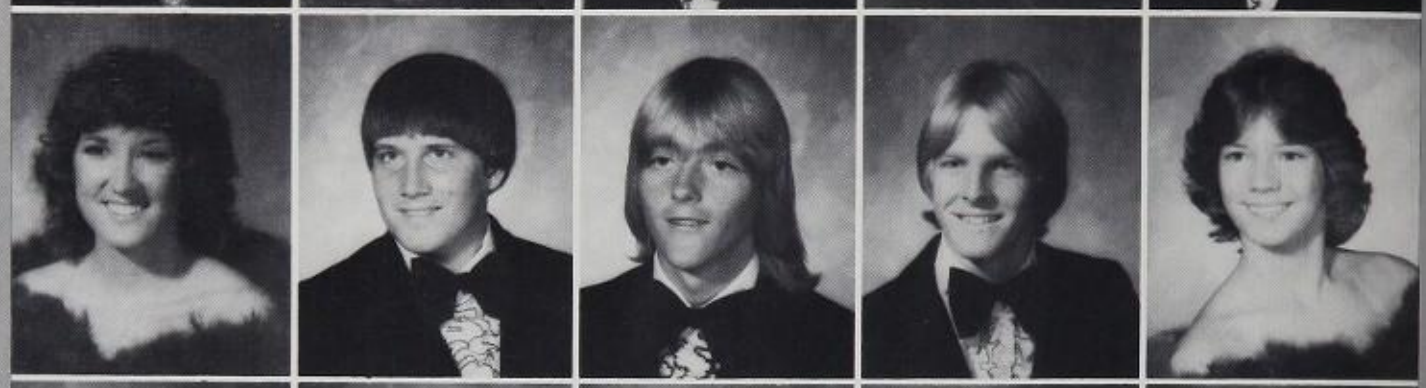
"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT," thinks Christie Roe, freshman class president, as she and the other freshman cheerleaders go through a yell.

"WHAT IS TAKING THEM SO LONG?" mumbles Shasta Elliot, senior class reporter, while she waits outside the door during fifth period.

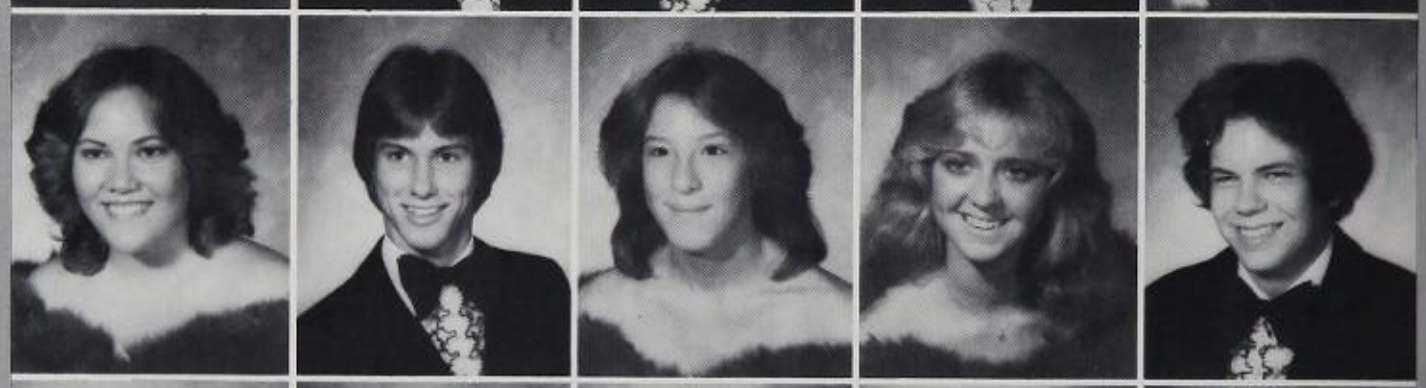
Juan Adame
Cindy Adams
Bruce Agnew
Christy Anderson
Kent Arceri



Kirsten Arceri
Walter Archer
Adam Armstrong
Roy Arnold
Julie Bailey

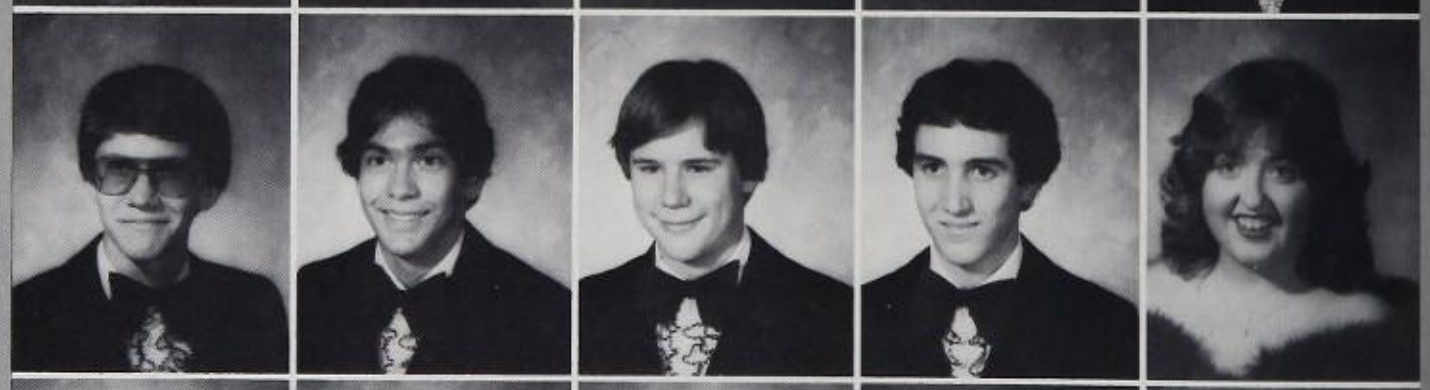


Toye Baldwin
Steve Banks
Sally Barber
Carla Barlow
Charles Barnett



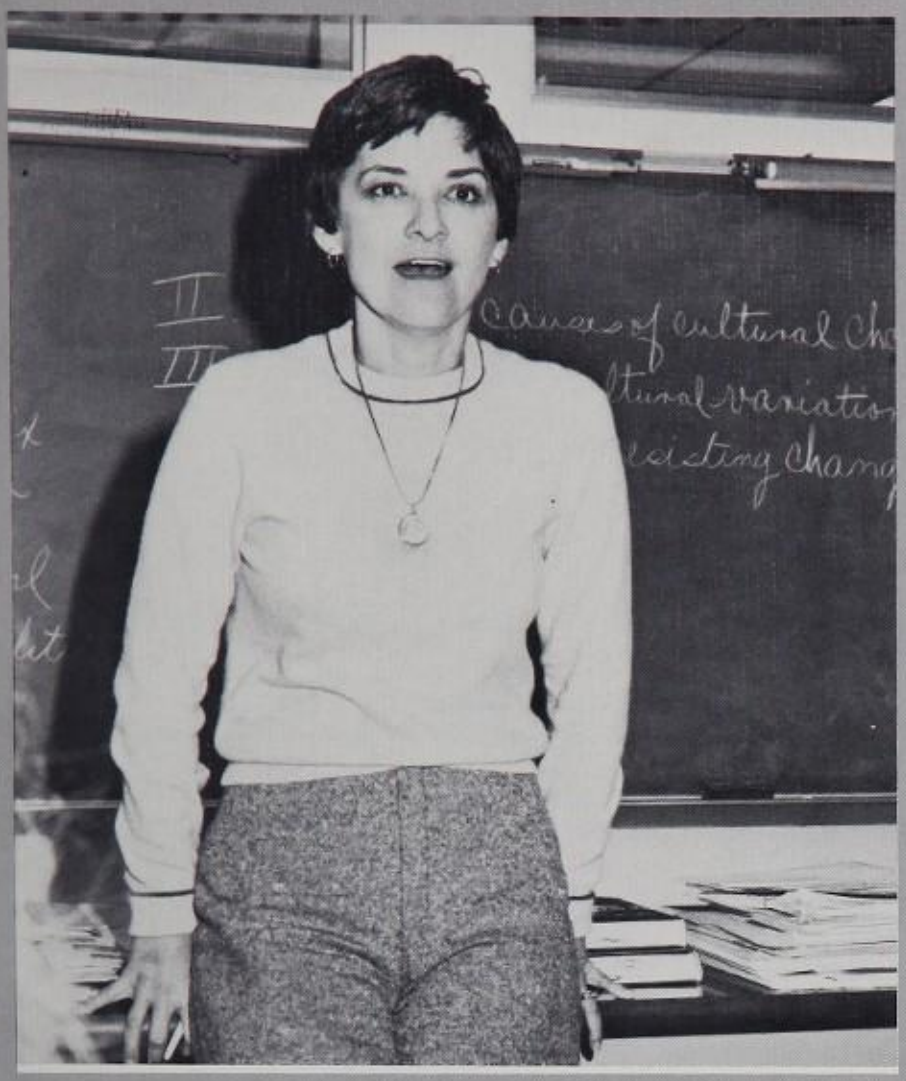
Donna Barrett
Jennifer Barrett
Cindy Barrientos
Norma Barrientos
Scott Bayes

Phil Beekman
Anthony Belmares
Gary Benedetto
David Benson
Tina Bentley



Michelle Bever
Kelly Bicknell
David Binon
Don Birdsong
Anthony Bitros

Todd Blair
Lea Bodensteiner
Dawn Boggs
Vincent Bonatti
James Boren



Class of '82

"Even though sponsoring the Senior Class of '82 was time consuming, I really enjoyed it," commented Mrs. Patricia Aston. The graduating class of 1982 raised over $19,000, from their greshman year to graduation, for their senior prom, which was held at the Fairmont Hotel. The theme of the prom was "Excalibur." The Senior Class raised more money than any other class at North Garland.

Fund-raisers that the Senior Class participated in for the '81-82 school year included a 70-30 percent split, with the Junior Class, on proceeds from the Annual Powder Puff game. The Haunted House was another 70-30 percent split with the Junior Class.

The Senior Class also sponsored three victory dances and sold spirit t-shirts at the beginning of the school year. At Christmas, they went caroling to a nearby nursing home.

Senior Class officers for the 1981-82 school year were Jay Hendley, president; Misti Hill, vice-president; Terri Reed, secretary; Julie Jones, treasurer; and Shasta Elliot, reporter. Jay Hendley said, "I considered it a privilege and an honor leading the Senior Class, and Mrs. Aston was the best sponsor any senior class could have."

FOR THE PAST four years, Mrs. Pat Aston sponsored the Class of 1982, which raised more money than any other class at NG.

ONE OF THE MANY fund-raisers the Senior Class sponsored was the Haunted House, which included characters such as Lizzie Borden.

FAME, NG will live Forever

"Hey, did you see the show yesterday?"

"Which one?"

"The Body Human sequence. You know, the one with Pam Barnes and Gay Shields."

"Oh yeah, it was great. I'm finally getting to know how other people my age really feel about sex."

"I wonder how Pam and Gay got picked to be in it?"

"Pam told me that the people interviewing her and Gay just liked the way they presented themselves."

"And that Cycelie Tyson. I wonder what it was like to work with her."

"Well, Pam said she made you feel like you were on her level and made you feel like you were her friend!"

In the past year, North Garland has become more popular in the public's eye. One of the reasons for this popularity was a show called "Becoming a Woman" that was filmed at NG during the end of the 1980-1981 school year. It aired on October 25, 1981, and was a smash with the students even though some were shocked with some of the subject matter. "I think we are more popular because our high school was picked over many others, and I think Gay and I represented the school well," said Pam Barnes, junior.

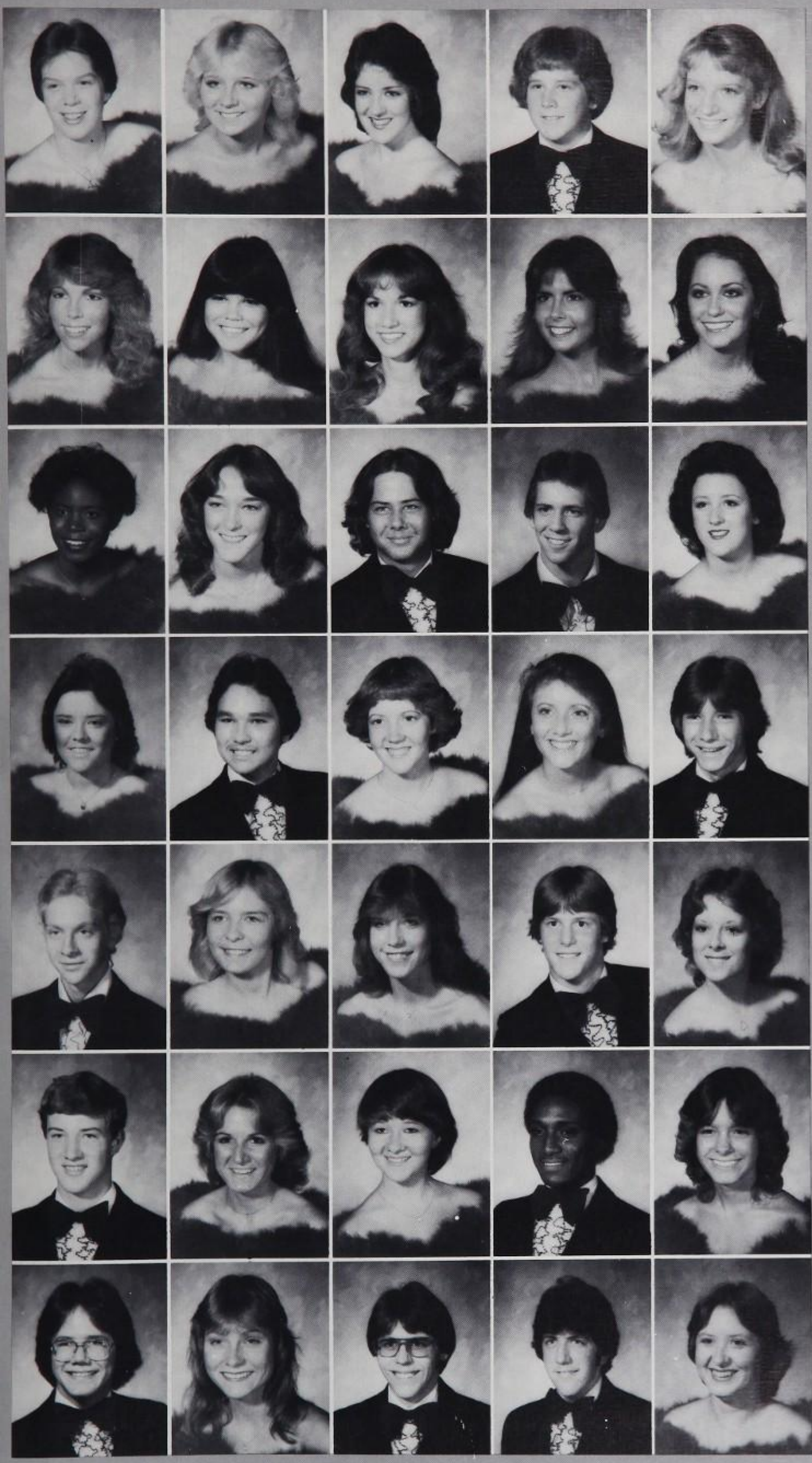
Another event this year caused nation-wide publicity. It occurred early in the year when an announcement was made that the office frowned upon and restricted males from wearing earrings.

Some of the students started a petition to be signed by a certain number of students and to be sent in to the office. The office then took the petition and lifted the restriction so as to show students that they do have a say in what goes on. This event was somewhat unusual, and so it got plenty of publicity on major radio and TV station news shows.

On the awards end of popularity, NG also had a good year. For the past two years, we have won the sportsmanship award. The Mighty Raider Band placed fourth in the Parade of Champions during the State Fair. They also came in first in their class at the Music Bowl in Denton. The Marauder staff ranked 4-star All American, and received a Medalist rating and two All-Columbian awards.

"We always have more activities than any other school I know of and I think our activities have gone well," said Gary Reeves, principal. He said he feels that activities helped pull the school together as a whole.

PAM BARNES, junior, and former student Gay Shields discuss making a movie with Hollywood star Cycelie Tyson during a rehearsal of "Becoming A Woman."



Tanya Bostian
Deborah Bouska
Sharon Bowlby
Jeffrey Boyd
Ginger Brabbin

Kelly Braley
Debra Brannon
Janine Breyal
Dana Brown
Kathy Brown

Melanie Brown
Stephanie Brown
Steven Brown
Jerry Bruce
Lisa Bruton

Lisa Burnett
Bobby Burt
Kelly Caldwell
Lori Caldwell
Gerald Cannon

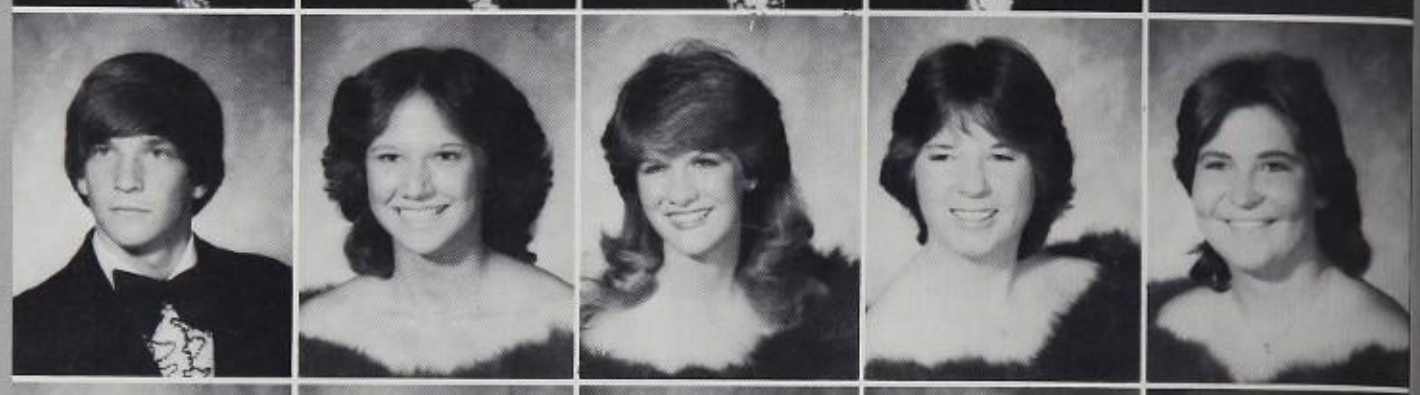
John Carlile
Denna Carson
Catherine Carter
David Casper
Rena Cass

Michael Cecil
Kathy Cernosek
Amanda Chappell
Kevin Charles
Sheri Christenson

Philip Christenson
Mary Ann Coburn
Mark Cole
Roger Coleman
Suzette Collins

Billy Clark
Steven Clark
Scott Compton
Joe Condran
Dana Cook

Jeffrey Cooper
Brenda Copeland
Kaysie Cottingim
Pamela Cowan
Lori Cox

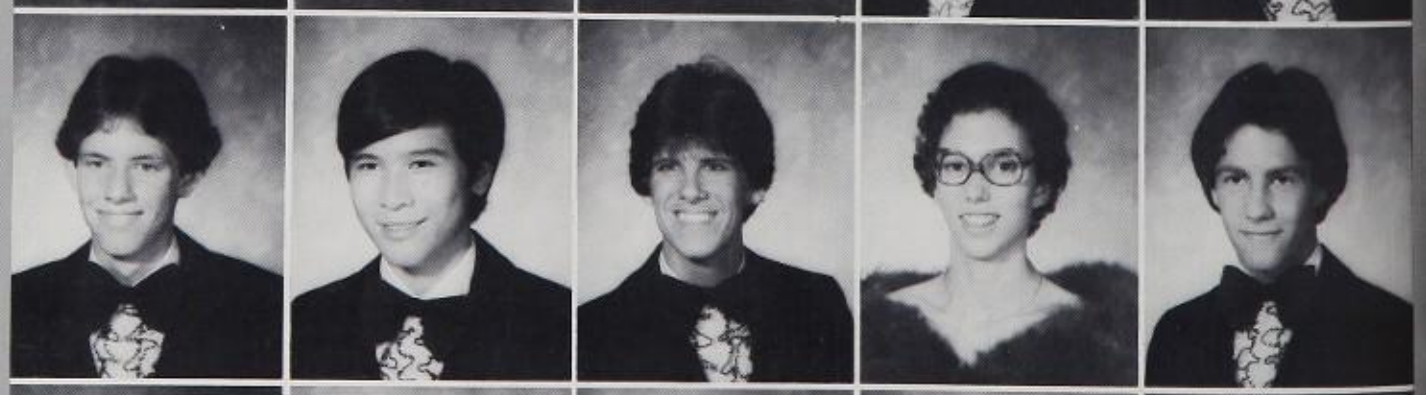


Blake Crain
Mike Crise
Adam Crum
David Cunningham
Lauren Curry

Jerry Cutts
Carolyn Davis
Lucinda Davison
Joe Dean
Vaughn Dearmond

Terrie Deen
Debbie Deis
Perlita Delamar
Rabbit Denman
Mike Dickerson

Russell Dickison
Dung Dinh
Randall Dockery
Laura Dodge
James Dodson



Kenneth Doherty
Susan Donald
Billy Dosser
Virginia Dotson
Leigh Anne Dove

The phantom shoe polisher

The inky, black night softly closes about the stealthy figure who is sneaking up to an innocent, unsuspecting car. With an evil chuckle, the culprit lifts his white bottle to the spotless window.

"HI BOBBY!" is suddently scrawled across the glass in crooked letters. The wicked form bounds away, laughing mischieviously. Another car is victimized, another hour will be spent cleaning up the mess. Yes, it's another case of the Phantom Shoepolisher.

This scene was repeated quite often, although not always at night. Cars were shoepolished at all times of the school day. In the morning before school and after school were the most frequent, advantageious times. "After school and right before games are my favorites because all of my friends' cars are there in one place," grins one NG junior who is famous for her shoepolishing exploits.

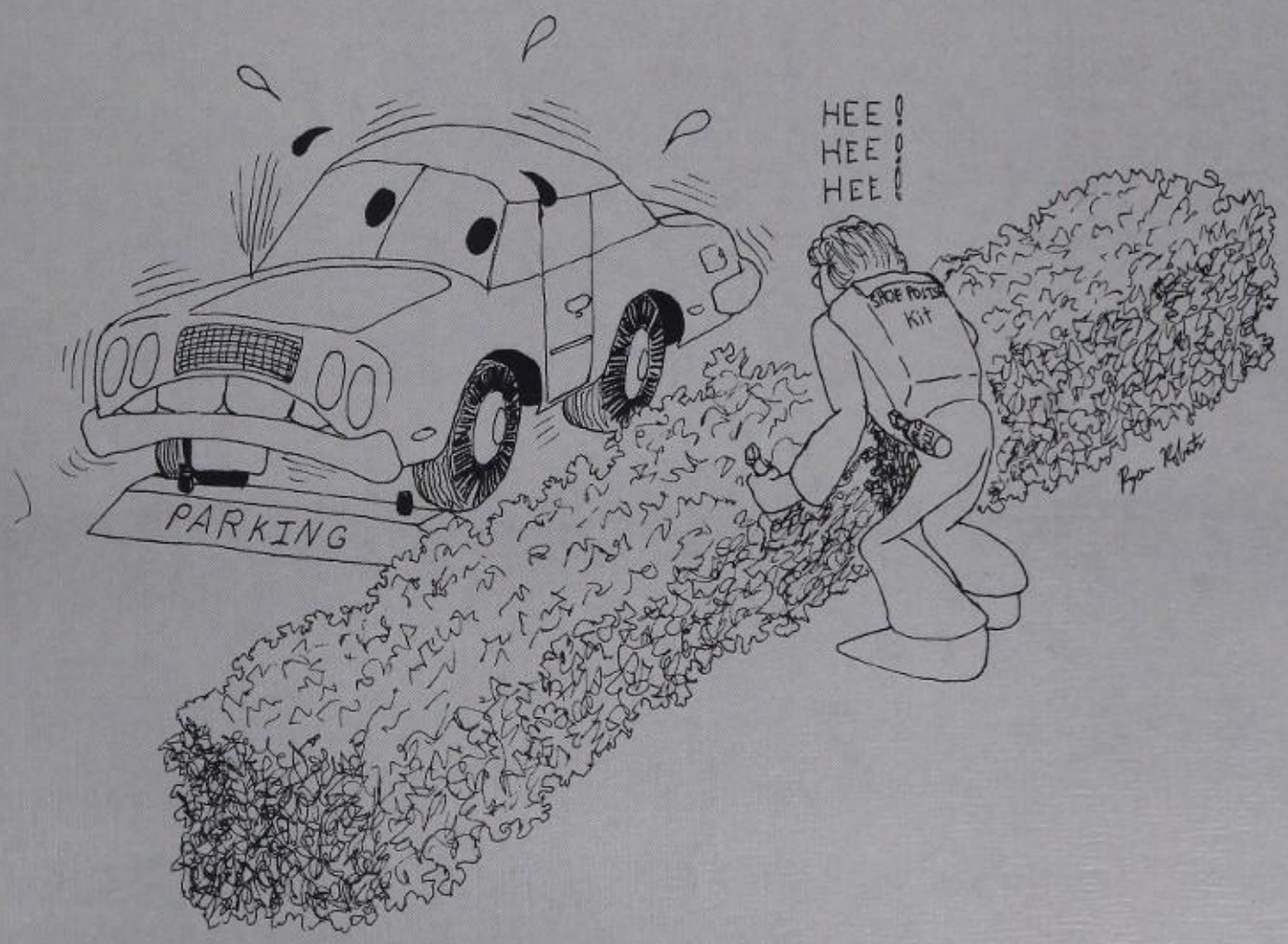
Some students enjoy the practice while others frown upon it. But the hypocrites are also the ones who have the infamous white bottles stashed in their cars for immediate use. April Lytle, junior, commented "I think it's childish, but I enjoy doing it myself."

The victims of shoepolished cars really don't mind it either. Tracy Kriska, senior, said, "I get in trouble from my parents if my car is shoepolished, but I really don't mind it."

Shoepolishing cars is just like every other hobby; it has its occupational risks. One risk is the fact that it's illegal. It's considered criminal mischief, and the owner of a shoepolished car can also be fined if the artwork obstructs the driving view. There are other dangerous consequences though. Seniors Jack Rumskas and Robby Peraza discovered this.

Jack and Robby went over to Berkner one Friday night while their victory dance was in progress. They shoepolished every car they could before being spotted and chased for two blocks. They escaped, but Berkner students shoepolished NG cars the following Friday night, for revenge.

Although it's dangerous and illegal, high school students still shoepolish cars. Whether one enjoys the practice or not, this and many other teen-age stunts continue to exist. So the next time you discover the white, drippy mess on your car windows, and you hear an evil cackle in the background, you'll know that the Phantom Shoepolisher has struck again!



Pet peeves

What! You have a couple of peacocks in your backyard! You've got to be kidding. But Kim Carter, Dennis Welpe, and a few others weren't kidding about their rare, unusual pets.

Awaken by the "Ahooga!" of her peacocks, Kim Carter, the "bird lady," gets up to feed her pet birds. She rises every morning to feed her peacocks. Henry and Lula Bell. She also feeds her two grey pigeons, six grey-speckled Dominider chickens, and two red Banny roosters. Unfortunately, Kim is forced to keep birds locked up in cages. Especially her peacocks or they would jump away into a tree to nest. Kim said, "I love all types of animals, and I wish that people would respect animals more than they usually do." So, if you're ever walking down some street in Garland and hear a distant "Cah, Cah," you will know that Kim Carter and her birds are somewhere around.

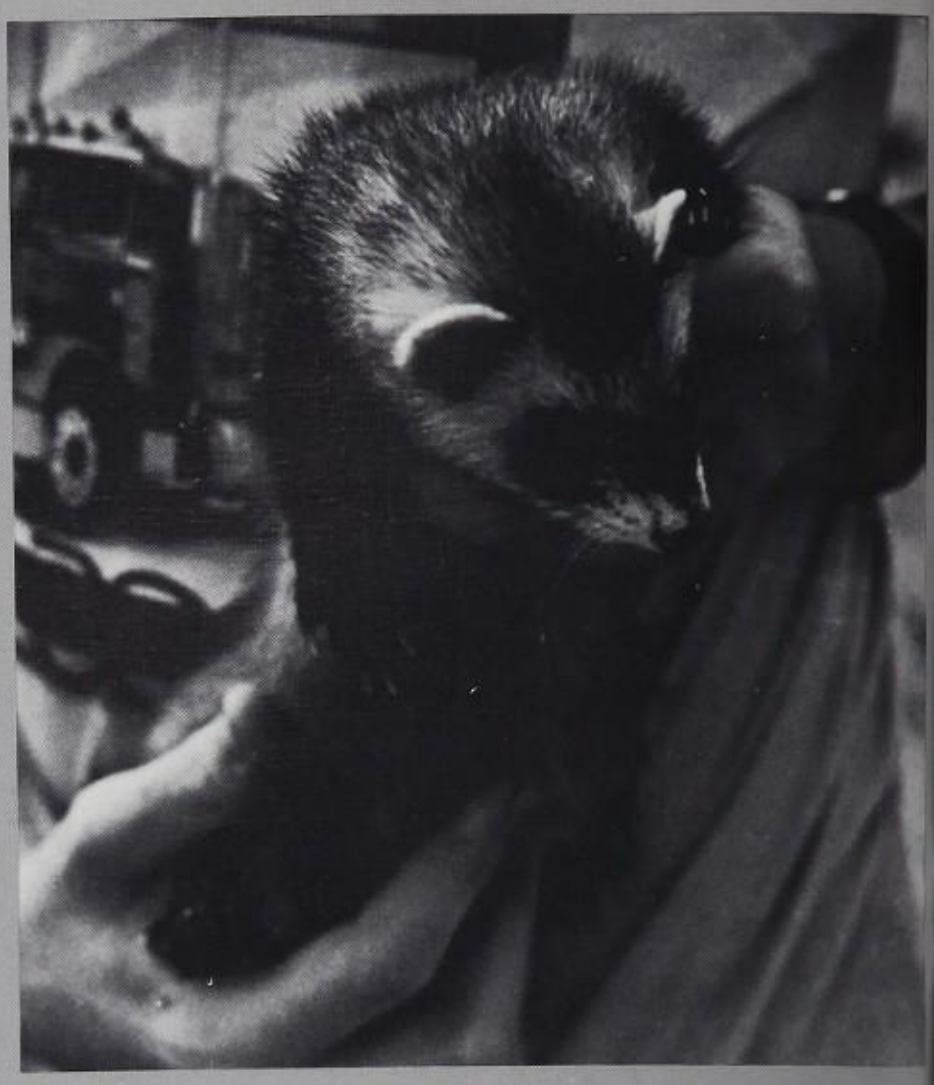
The first time I saw him, I thought it was Charlie Chaplin reincarnated into a cat," said cat owner Kim Ebert. He was taken in by her family at the age of six months at an animal shelter in Reno, Nevada. He is of the family of long-haired persian cats and is now seven years old. He is actually named Charlie Chaplin, because of his mustache and a white and black body that looks like a tuxedo. When asked if he carried a cane, Kim replied, "No, but he does walk pigeon toed."

Ferrets! What in the world are ferrets? Dennis Welpe, junior, said that they are a weasel type animal; his breed is better known as sable. They came from the northern state of Maryland and are named Wally and Sheila. Dennis said that their favorite foods are snakeheads and raw meats, especially doves. When asked if ferrets had any precarious traits, he said they had an impulsion to bury themselves.

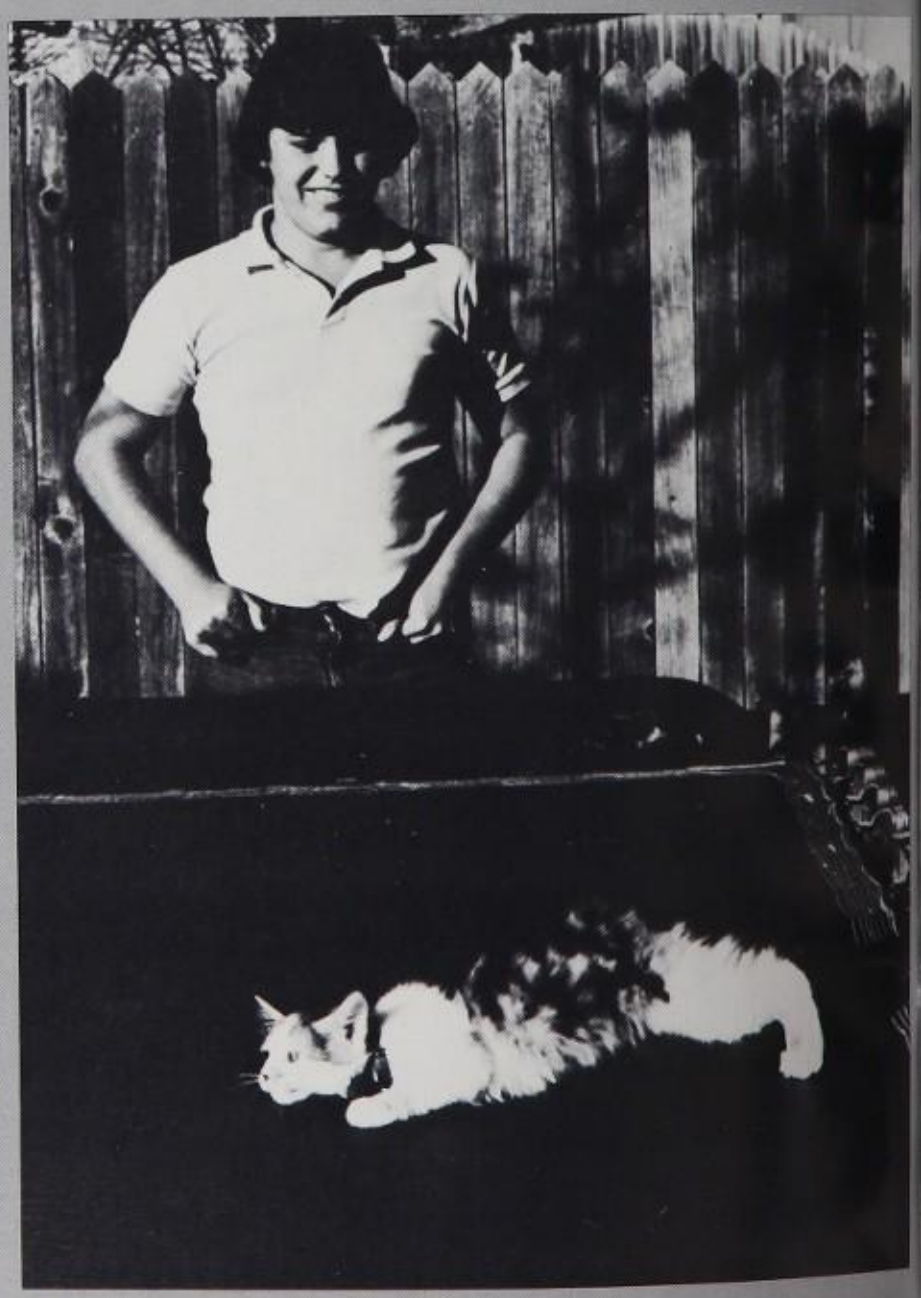
Is it mink or is it bobcat? Should the owner put it on somebody's shoulders or keep it on a leash.

"Well," replied Todd Weaver, "it's actually both, half mink and half bobcat." What a combination! Todd got this unusual animal from his aunt in Rising Star, Texas. His name is Shatzee. Maybe it should be half hopcat instead of bobcat since it leaps instead of runs.

Regrettably, no one had a giant armadillo hiding out from the law in his or her attic in fear of being charged with unduly assault of a Lone Star 18-wheeler. No such luck. You've Gotta Believe Me!

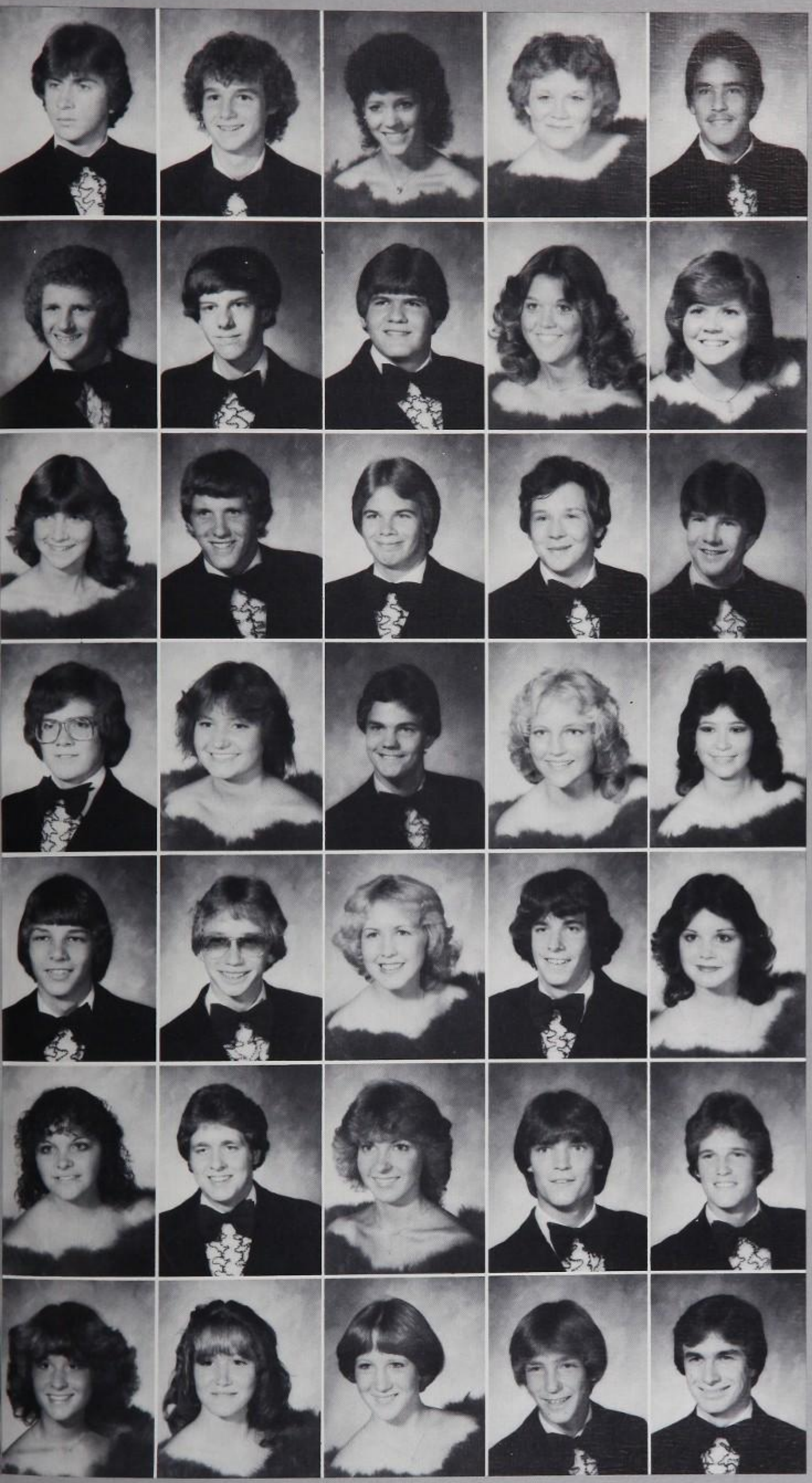


COUNTRY LIFE HAS ITS ODDITIES as Dennis Welpe displays his ferret.



KIM EBERT'S CAT Charlie Chaplan decks out and relaxes.

IT'S HALF MINK: HALF BOBCAT! Put it all together and you get one bad fur coat, right? Or ask Todd Weaver, he'll tell you.



Mike Dowdy
Harry Downing
Constance Duke
Deona Duke
Paul Duren

Brad Eads
Jeffrey Eagan
Brian Eaves
Cynthia Edwards
Shasta Elliott

Susan Elliott
Brian Evans
James Ewing
John-Michael Fant
Trevor Farr

William Faulkner
Renae Feller
Lewis Ferguson
Mollie Fielding
Tina Fisher

Richard Fitzgerald
Scott Fitzwater
Linda Foley
Rick Forbis
Diane Foreman

Patty Forsher
Greg Foust
Lisa Fowler
Larry Fraley
Robin Fraley

Lori Freeman
Janet Froehlich
Joan Froehlich
Kyle Garner
Charles Garrett

Roy Garrett
Paul Gattenby
Kelli Gilder
Kathleen Gillock
John Glasscock

Joe Gomez
Kathy Gomez
Susan Goodrich
Cheryl Gothard
Robert Green

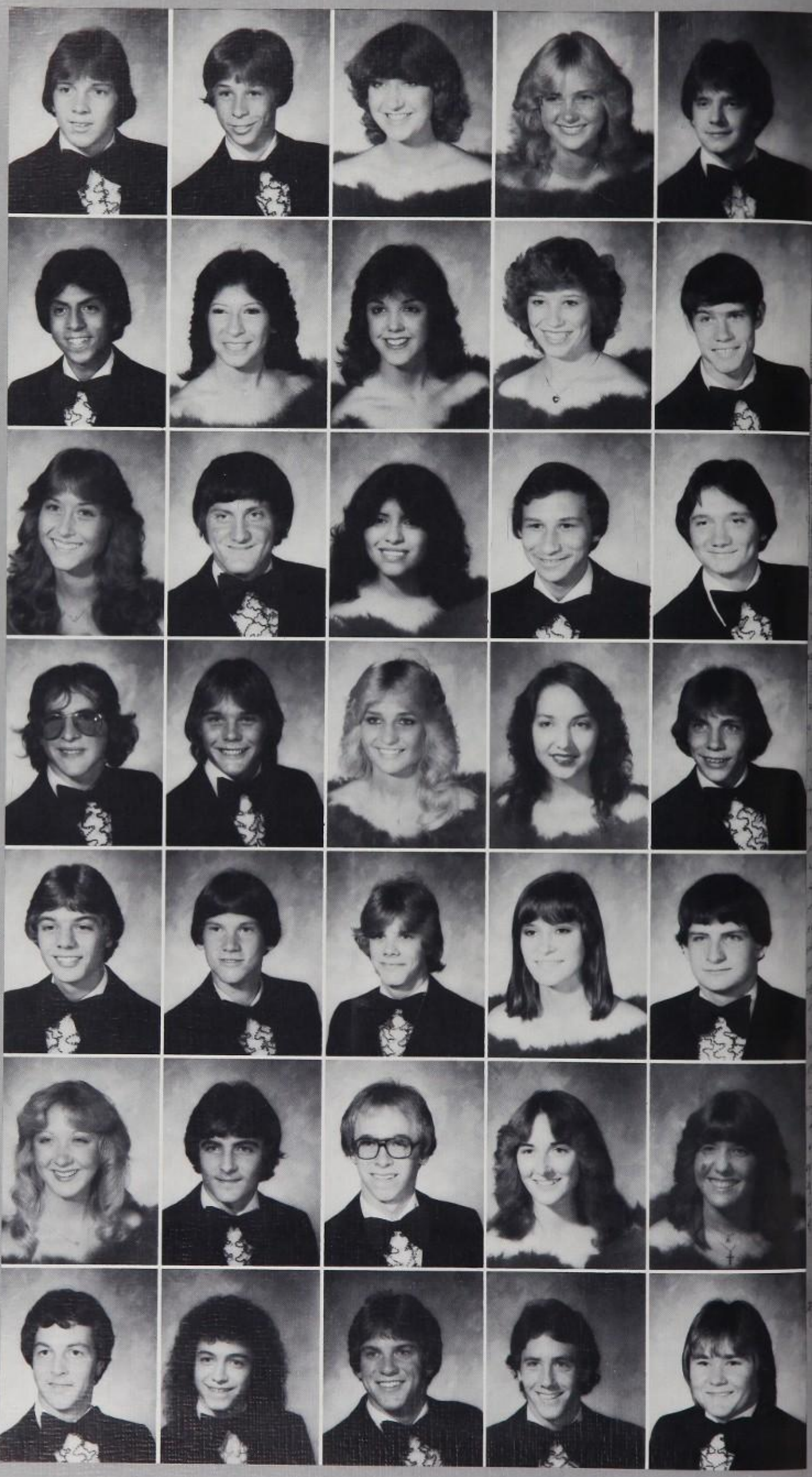
Kim Gresham
Tracy Griffin
Annette Guajardo
Raymond Guerra
Glen Hackathorn

Robert Hackett
Jeffrey Halencak
Jeanette Hamby
Mary Hamilton
David Haneline

Randy Hansens
Chris Hargesheimer
Keven Harper
Kimberly Harrington
Rodney Harrington

Caryn Harris
Terry Harrison
Jeffrey Harwell
Amy Harvey
Marla Harvey

Mike Hastings
Brian Haynes
Jay Hendley
Billy Herklotz
Bobby Hervey



Where would we be without 'em

"Hey you, bring that water bottle over here on the double! Man down on the field; get out there!" These demands might seem foreign to you but not to a trainer of an organized sport. Being a trainer takes hard work, training, experience, and, most of all, dedication.

These four elements all tie into one thing — long hours. Trainers say the toughest part of being a trainer is the long hours. The person who demands all of these long hours is "Doc" Montgomery, the trainer consultant for all NG organized sports. 'Doc' said, "I don't let my trainers have any other extra-curricular activities because of the time I demand of them."

When 'Doc' choses a person for a trainer, he tries to pick students who are interested in both medicine and sports. "Learning to be a trainer takes a lot of long hours, too." Seane Kearly, one of the trainers, said, "The only true way to learn to be a trainer is through building up your experience." Not only is time required of them, but the trainers also have to keep up a certain grade average.

Every year trainers come and go. So, head trainers are selected on the basis of age and experience. This gives the beginning trainer something to look forward to and strive for.

Being a trainer is not all fun and games. For some, it is a chance for a good career. Some of 'Docs' previous trainers have even gotten college scholarships as trainers. The one person who really wants to go into this type of profession is Seane Kearly. Seane is even involved in a program called Dallas After Dark. This program is to give interested persons experience in the medical field. Terri Thornberry is interested in a medical profession also.

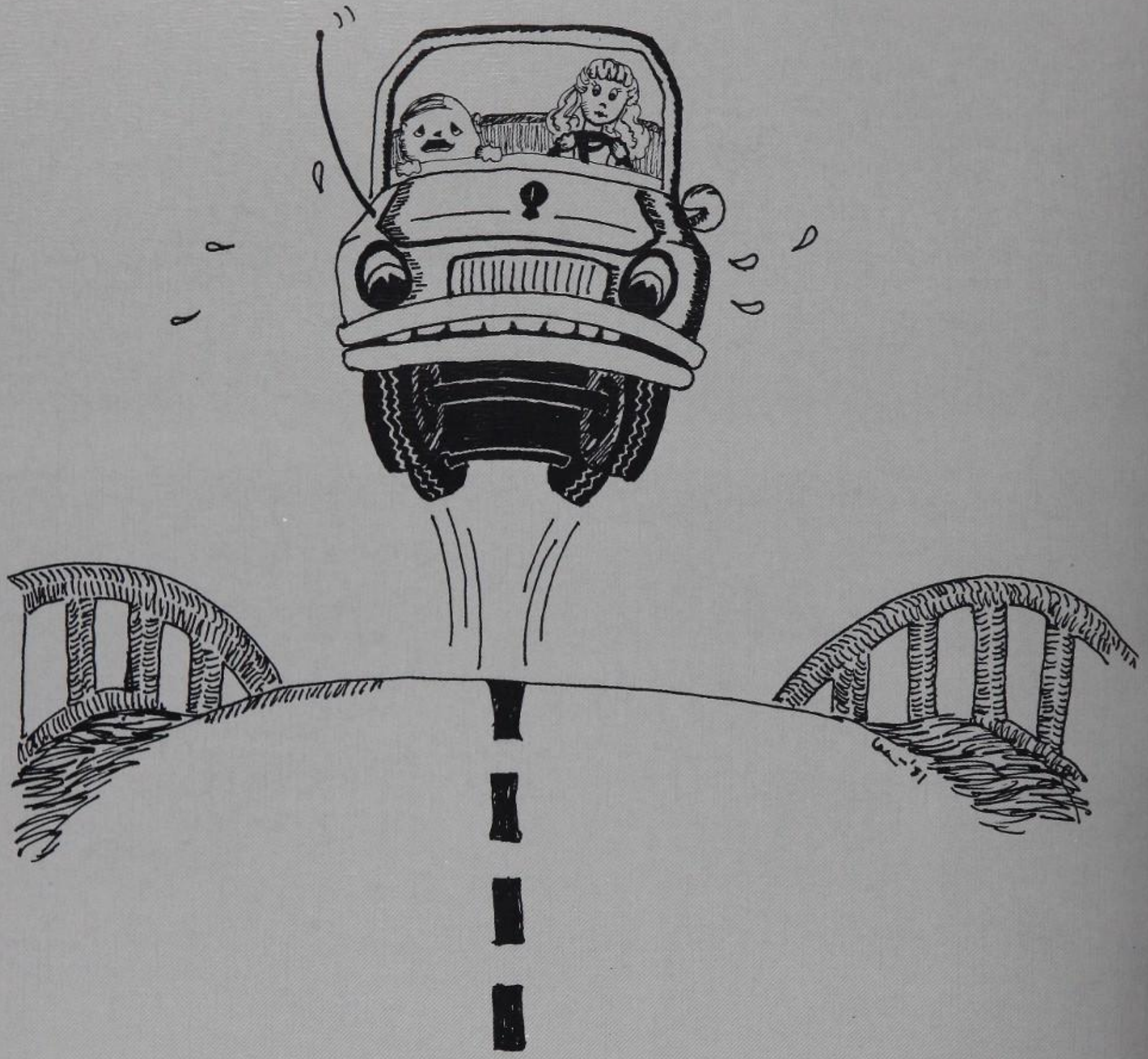
"You have to be 100 percent dedicated," said Deborah Hertel, expressing the feeling of all the trainers. Randy Sykes also said, "I feel we don't get enough recognition." But recognition not what training all about. It is knowing that you helped others take part, too. As Robin Fraley said, "I wouldn't have traded the experience for the world."

WHILE TAPING a wrist, Terri Thornberry does what she does almost every afternoon out of the year.

SOPHOMORE TRAINER and head basketball trainer Randy Sykes checks a varsity football player's knee during a varsity game.

HELPING A VARSITY PLAYER off the field, Robin Fraley questions the player as to what the matter is.

The bumpy road to correct driving



The Driver's Education instructor and his new pupil walked slowly to the vehicle, not unlike a guard and his prisoner going to execution. Cautiously, Cathy Crash opened the driver's door and reluctantly situated herself in the seat.

"Okay, Cathy, start the car and let's go," said the instructor, Mr. Mean.

"Uh, sir, could I ask a small question before we get started?"

"Certainly, Cathy, what is it?"

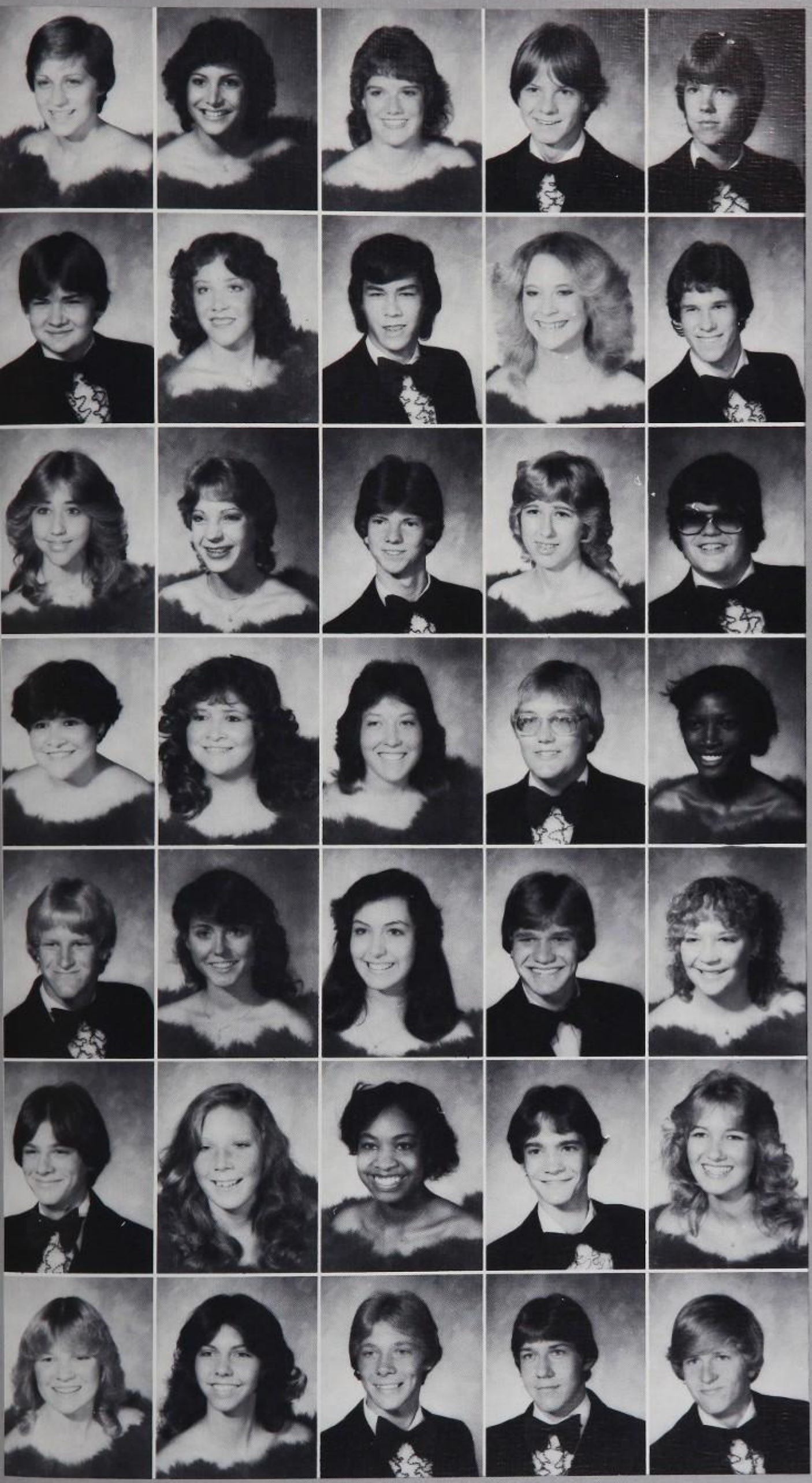
"Uh, well, . . . where's the steering wheel located?"

This scene may sound far-fetched but it's not totally uncommon in a driver's education course. The purpose of this course is to learn to drive correctly. Well, then people who don't know how to drive take it. And if they don't know how to drive, then maybe they have never noticed the different parts of the car, including the steering aparatus. I rest my case.

Now all types of people take driver's ed. There's Johnny Jock, who has been driving since he was two; Tammy Talkative, who wouldn't shut her mouth even in a four-car pile-up; Cathy Crash, who has never been behind the wheel of a car; and Suzy Smart, who knows everything about cars and lets you know that she does. It's some line-up, huh?

There are other elements of this course, too. The cars have a sign on them identifying them as driver's ed cars. Other cars are always as far away as possible when they're out on the road. Also, when the student gets out of the car after he has finished driving for the day, the poor car seems to heave a visible sigh of relief. The things those automobiles go through.

Although Driver's Ed is optional, most students take it. It's a very useful course. Students may enter the course novices, but they exit experts — well . . . at least most do.



Donna Hester
Misti Hill
Terry Hill
Jeffrey Hoard
Darrell Holland

Justin Hollingsworth
Linda Hoogerwerf
Mark Horton
Laura Howell
Randall Hudson

Kristal Huffman
Vicki Humphrey
Bill Humphries
Lori Hutchins
Mark Hyma

Christine Iglesia
Valerie Iglesia
Tammie Irwin
Brent Isbell
Sonya Jackson

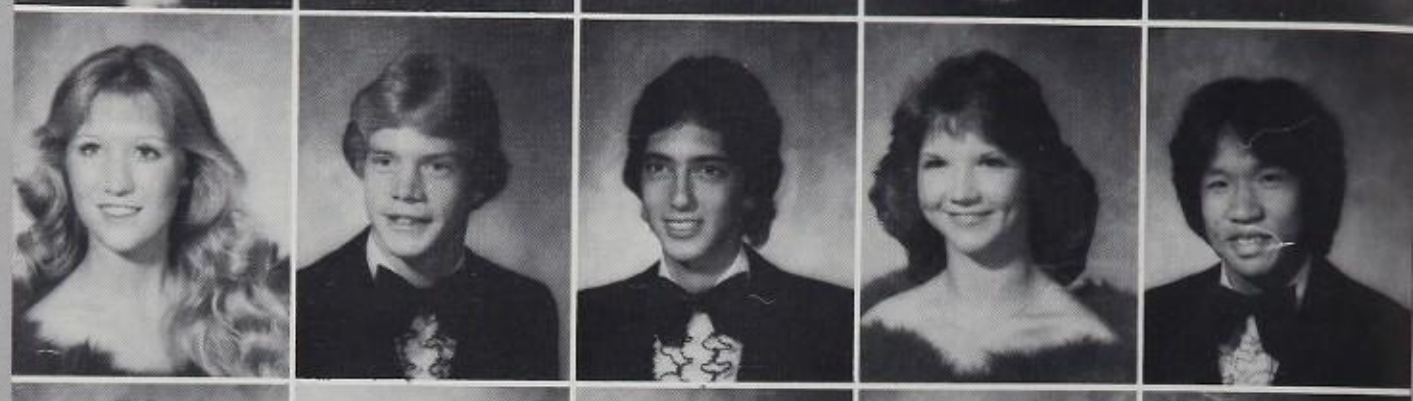
Stephen Jackson
Cathy Jeannin
Ruth Jesse
Derrick Jeter
Pamela Jobe

Steven Johnson
Suzane Johnson
Ramona Jolley
Jay Jones
Julie Jones

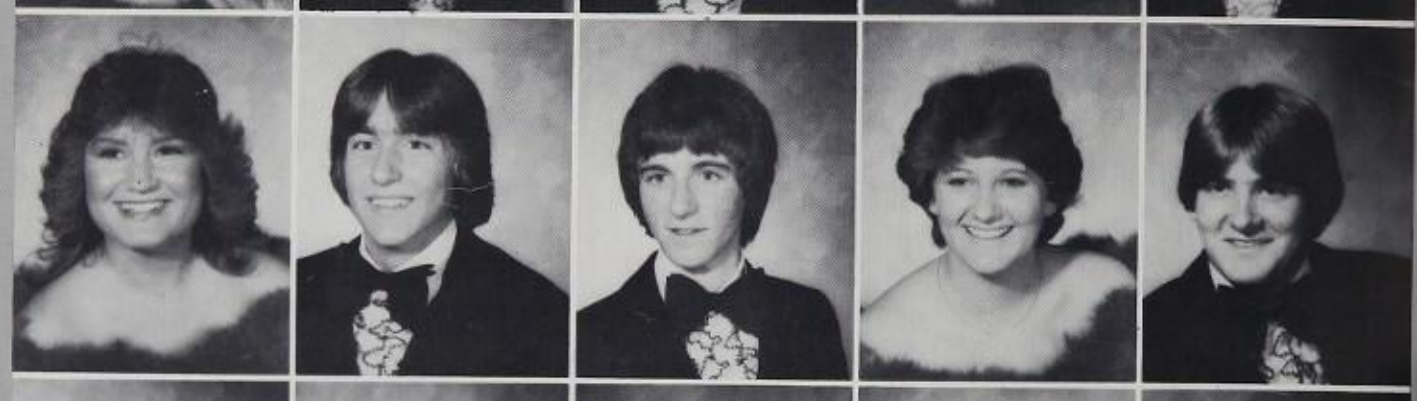
Kathy Jones
Kelly Jones
Roger Jones
Terry Jones
Tony Jones

Michele Kantor
Kerry Karner
Susie Kayser
Anita Keehn
Amy Keeler

Mechell Keifer
Cary Kelly
Walter Kelting
Jeanette Killingsworth
Chih Kim

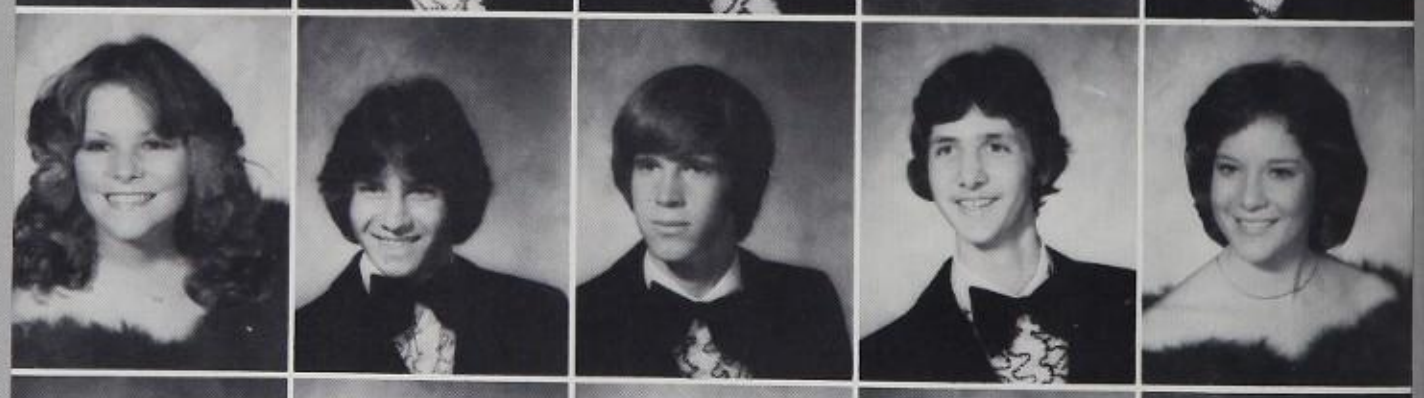


Mandy King
Perry Kinnard
Donald Kirkwood
Sundee Kittrell
Steve Kneblik



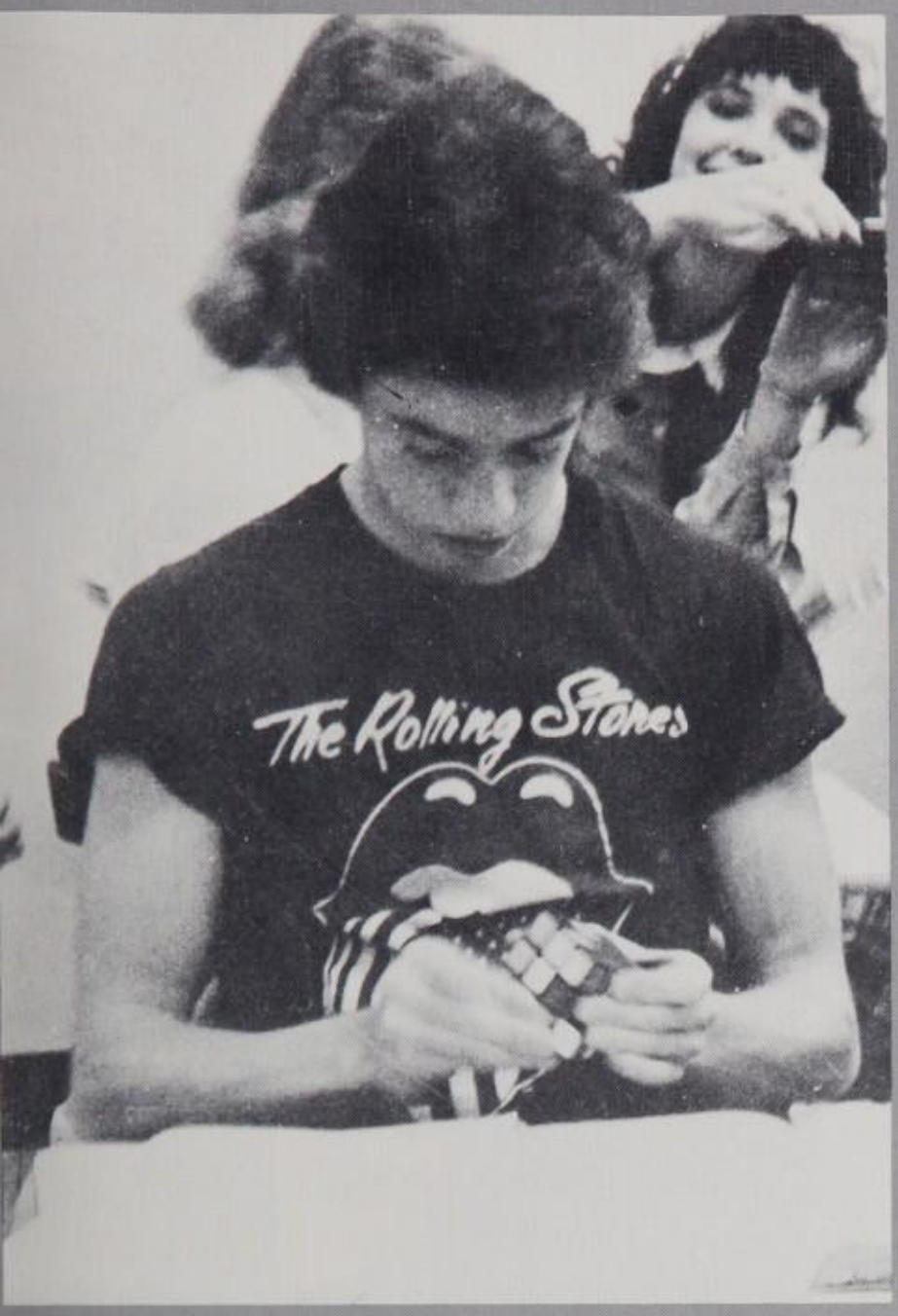
Tracy Kriska
Ray Lambert
David Langley
Cathy Lanier
Billy Lao

Shirley Large
Artis Larocca
Kenneth Larson
Bernie Lawrence
Felicia Lax



Carol Ledbetter
Shannon Lee
Kecia LiCausi
Liana Lieberenz
Jeff Lintner

Jimmie Loftoni
Lauri Love
Clarisa Lozano
Audrey Luna
Thu Houng Luong



Cube crazy

As the heavy sledge hammer is brought down with a mighty force to demolish the innocent box called a Rubik's Cube, a Rubik's Cuber takes out his frustrations once again.

This mind-boggling cube is the root to many aggravations for present day teenagers, especially the impatient ones. You look across the room and see one of your classmates pounding his head against his desk with a Rubik's Cube in one hand the newly famed solutions book in the other. Mark Onstot, sophomore, said "Without the solutions book, I don't think I could have even begun to solve it."

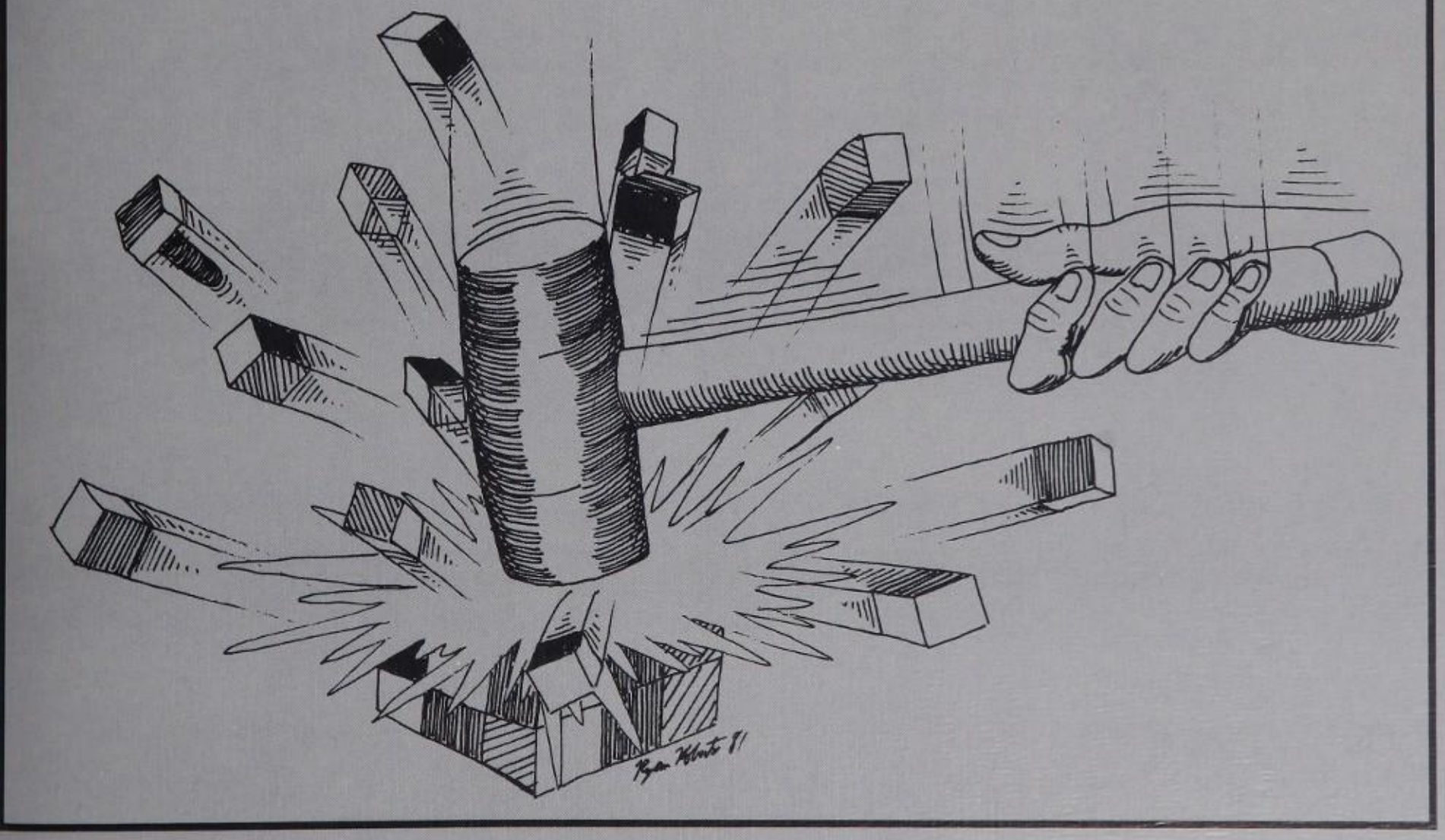
For some, this puzzle is just another novelty which will sooner or later collect dust on some shelf, but for others, it is a scientific and mathematical challenge. Even a few honors science students derived mathematical formulas for solving the cube. Mrs. Nettie Denton of the office staff said, "The best solution for me would be throwing it in the trash."

The JETS club, realizing the popularity of Rubik's Cube, conducted a Rubik's Cube solving contest (with an entry fee of $1.50). The officials of the contest mixed up the participants cube 15 turns. The person who solved the puzzle in the shortest time won and received a $10 prize. "The contest wasn't very profitable, but it was fun," said president of JETS, Sang Yoo.

Also realizing the cube's popularity, HOSA sold a copy of Rubik's Cube, called cube puzzle, as a fund raiser. Donna Twitty, junior, said, "This item sold quicker than any other item we sold."

So, it could be said that NG has taken a well developed part in America's biggest present day trend — as always.

WHILE THE RUBIK'S CUBE racks Lee White Gehbauer's brain, he tries to solve this amazing puzzle.



From president to pediatrician

"I was very excited, I ran around in the front hall hugging everyone and thinking of the many things I wanted to do this year." This was Renee McKnight's description of the day last April when she was elected Student Council president.

Talking about Student Council, Renee said, "I believe the Student Council's purpose is to serve the students. Our main goals are to be a link between students and teachers and to try to make school fun for all students — more than just work."

Student Council was responsible this school year for many activities, including the Friendship Banquet, Homecoming, Jogging Day, the Mr. Raider Pageant and the handling of the concession stand at basketball games — all of these events fell under the realm of Renee's responsibility as she presided over NG's student body government.

Mark Metzger, Student Council member, commented, "I think Renee has been a great president. The Student Council pulled off a fantastic Homecoming thanks to her."

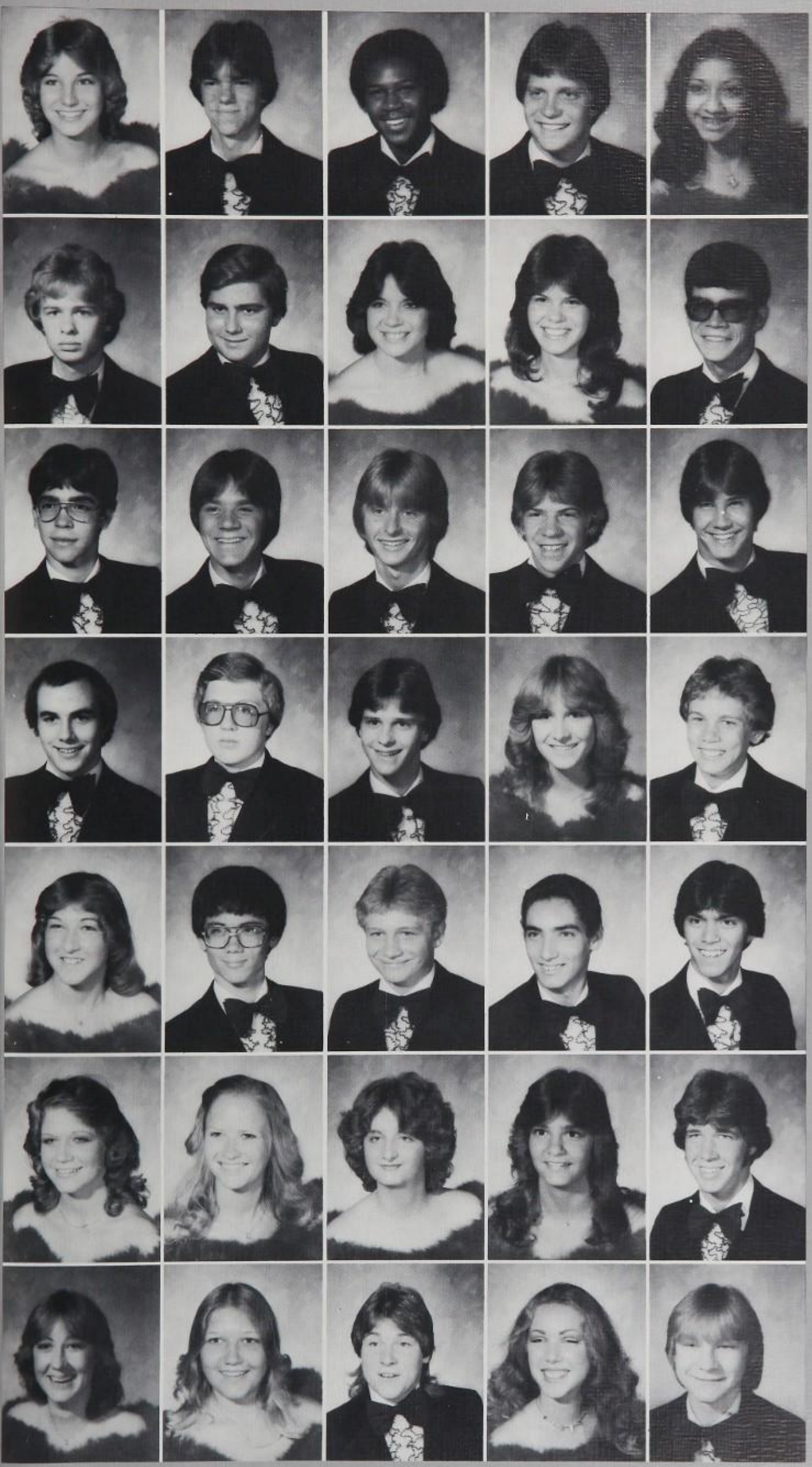
Renee has served in more capacities than just heading up Student Council functions. She is vice-president of PELE (Pre-Employment Laboratory Education) and is a second-year member of Future Homemakers of America and Beta Club. She is also one of three senior members serving on YAC (Youth Advisory Committee) and is a varsity bat girl during baseball season.

Commenting about her future, Renee said, "I plan to attend the University of Texas at Austin next year and major in pre-med. I plan to become a pediatrician."

So now you know that voice you heard over the speakers every morning this year was not only the voice of a president, but it was the voice of a future pediatrician as well.

ALONG WITH NINE OTHER STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS, Renee attended the state convention at the Amfac.

AMONG RENEE'S MANY DUTIES is making the morning announcements.



Cindy Lynch
Roger Lynskey
Moses Lyons
Curt Maddux
Carolyn Madrid

Bruce Mahurine
W. Manning
Gina Marchant
Stephanie Marino
Alexander Marquis

Alfonso Marquis
Clint Marsh
Lennie Marshall
Richard Martin
Steve Martin

Michael Marx
Doyle Maston
Daniel Mathis
Margo Mauch
Jeff Maxey

Gayla Mayes
Dean McAlister
James McBee
Robert McClary
Victor McClure

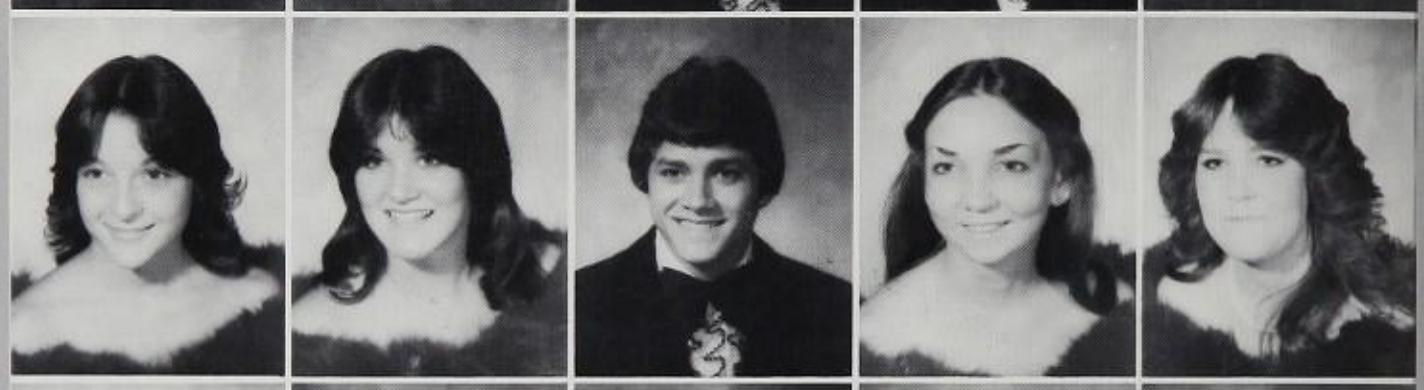
Linda McCoy
Melinda McCoy
Elizabeth McGowen
Teresa McIntosh
Donald McKinney

Renee McKnight
Danell McQuiston
Charles Means
Susan Merrick
Mark Metzger

Iain Michie
James Middleton
Hugh Milstead
Lawrence Minnis
Cynal Monk

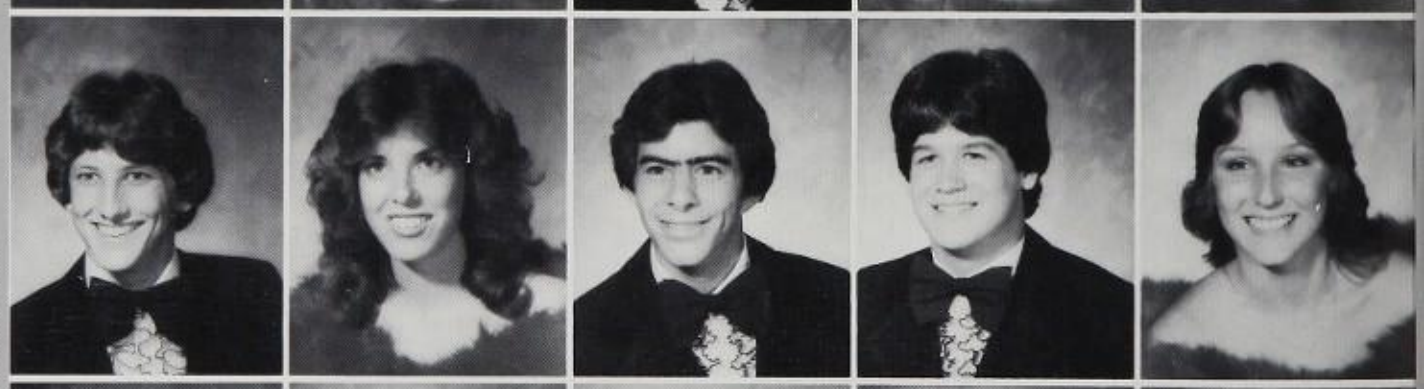
Susan Moon
Selina Moore
Willie Morris
James Morrow
Dana Moseley

Dorthea Muller
Lori Mullins
Johnny Murphy
Wanda Nanney
Tracy Neie



Venetia Nelson
Barbara Nevares
Daniel Newland
Karen Ng
Van Nguyen

Mark Onstot
Gena Pace
Charles Parham
Bill Parish
Cheryl Parker



Chris Parks
Joey Parton
Tammy Parvin
Andy Pate
Robby Patterso

Michelle Paul
Debora Payne
Mike Payne
Shelly Payne
Emily Payton

A home away from home

Sitting alone on the vast plains behind NG is a solemn and rather plain-looking aluminum building. Not the most popular place on campus, this lonely structure is known to most as the reassignment room.

"Students who fail to conform to the normal rules and regulations may be assigned to the reassignment room for offenses previously resulting in suspensions for ten days or less. This is a program designed to supervise and assist students who have problems related to their regular school setting." In this manner begins the GISD's policy statement regarding the reassignment room — a disciplinary tool which has been used for two years now at NG.

Commenting on "The Room," Frank Reed, vice-principal, said, "It has basically been a success." He said that the reassignment room allows students to continue their classroom work and stay off the streets, yet.receive discipline at the same time.

Student opinion, however, often differs from that of the administration. Lori Freeman, senior, stated, "I think it's stupid and a waste of time. I don't think that it serves its purpose."

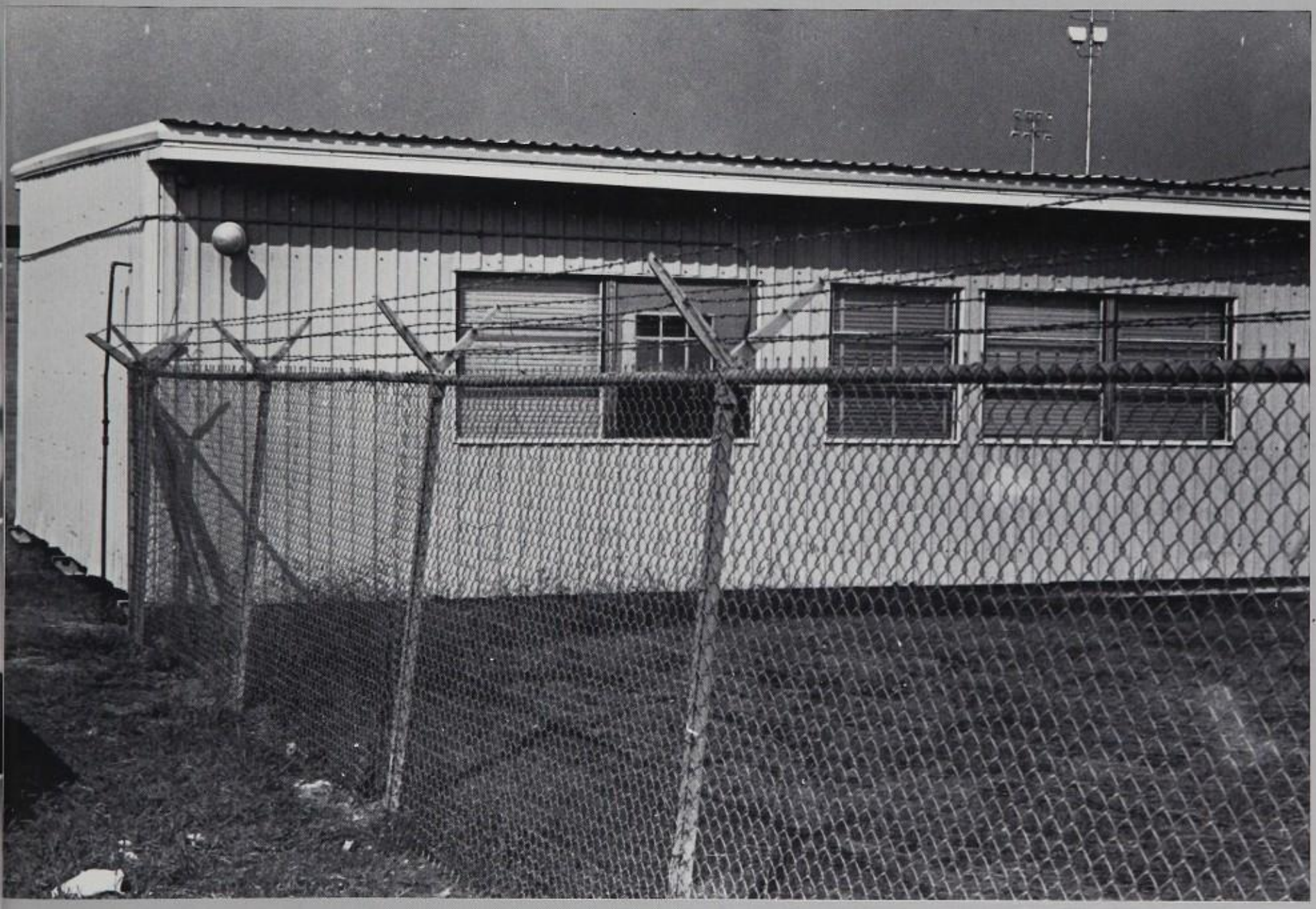
"As a rule, most people learn from being sent there, and the problem is cured," Mr. Reed mentioned. But he said that there are always some "repeaters" who don't learn anything.

Some might wonder for what exactly a person is sent to this place which is surrounded by so many rumors of fear and dread.

"Basically, the rules are pretty cut and dried about what sends you there," Mr. Reed said. He cited fighting and skipping class as examples of offenses which result in one being sent to the room. But he also stated that there are acts for which one might also be sent, such as using foul language and scuffling; however, for these offenses the disciplinary action may vary.

Just what goes on out there in "that place?" Well, when one is sent to the reassignment room, he or she is placed in an atmosphere very much like that of a normal classroom except for the tough discipline and the fact that one is confined to the same room all day long. Classroom work which has been sent to the students by their teachers is done.

In conclusion, the story of the reassignment room seems to be the story of just one more school district innovation to keep high school students in check.



SITTING BY THE FIELDHOUSE, the reassignment room serves as a reminder to would-be rulebreakers.

We're good sports

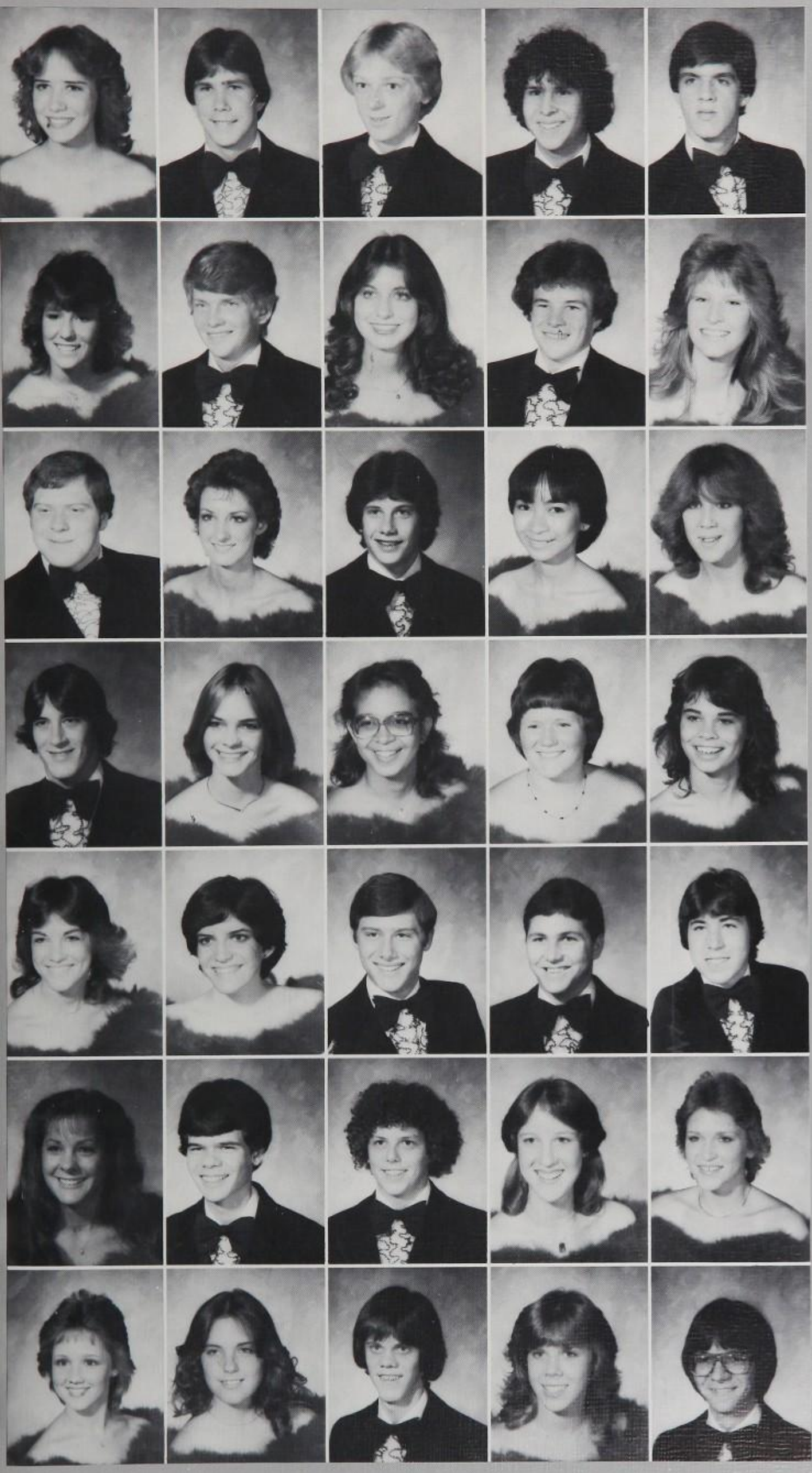
Despite an unsuccessful season for the varsity football team, NG fans kept their cool at all the games. Thus, NG won the Sportsmanship Award for the second year in a row.

The award was started three years ago by the administration to add incentive to decrease violence and vandalism, often associated with football games and inner-city school rivalries. NG was presented the award November 20 in recognition of efforts in promoting sportsmanship throughout the 1981-82 season.

"I am very proud," commented Principal Gary Reeves. "I would like to commend the other schools as sportsmanship is a group effort."

If NG wins the award again next year, the plaque will remain at the school permanently. The award is presently displayed on a wall in the waiting area of the business office.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT Renee McNight, Principal Gary Reeves, and Newspaper Editor Brent Isbell accept the 1981 Spirit Award from Board President Jim Kennedy. The NG student body received the award for the second time.



Katherine Payton
Patrick Payton
Randy Peck
Adlai Pena
Robert Peraza

Leslie Perna
James Perry
Sharon Perry
Kirk Peters
Kimberly Pettit

Tim Pierce
Melissa Pippin
Randy Pitts
Hoa Phan
June Philpott

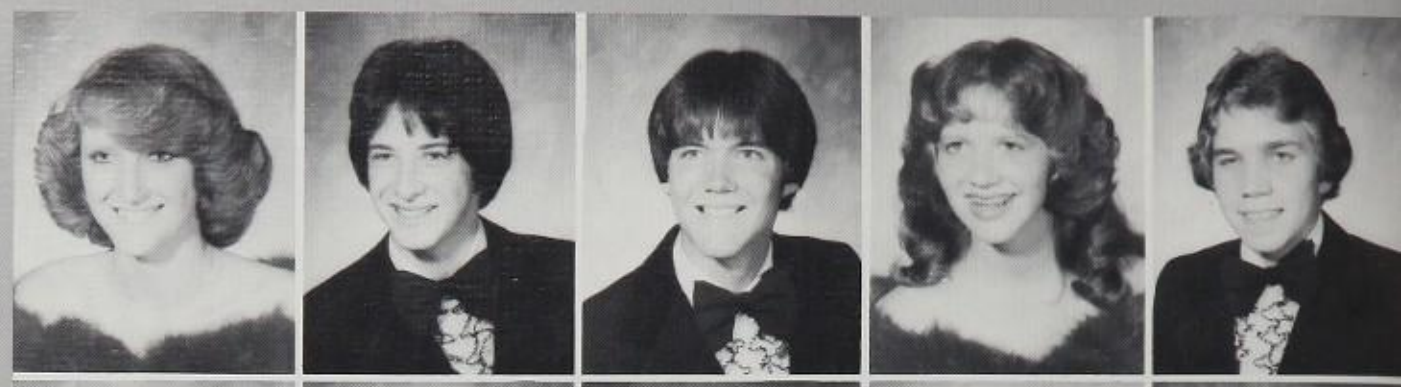
Greg Plumb
Laura Powell
Sherry Prechtl
Jackie Priest
Linda Procida

Kristi Pruett
Lisa Pruitt
William Puckett
Andy Ramzel
Randy Ratcliff

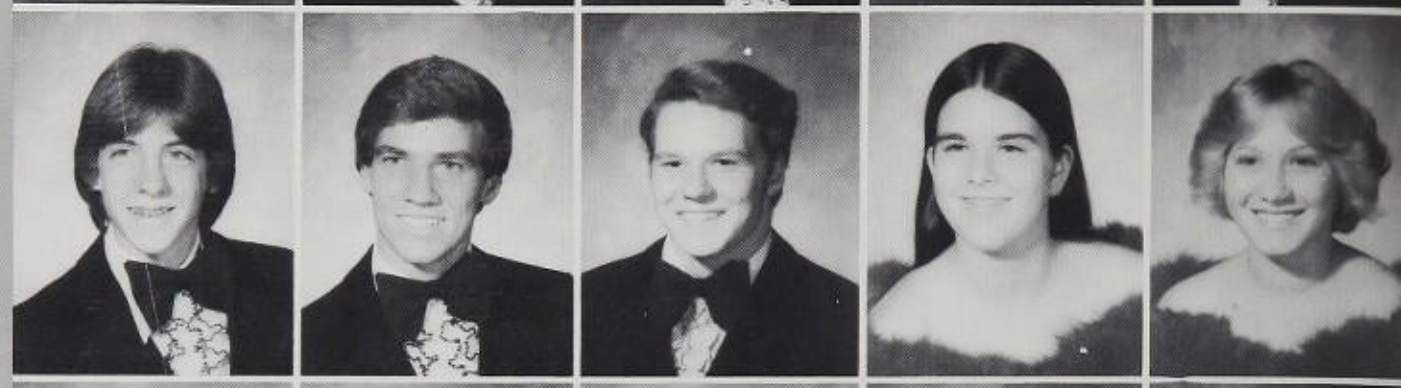
Teri Reed
Brian Rex
Kenny Rhoades
Tammy Rich
Kirsten Richards

Tana Richardson
Brenda Rivas
Dan Roberts
Julie Roberts
Steve Robinson

Sarah Roeske
Robert Rose
John Ross
Lisa Rotunda
Steve Rouse

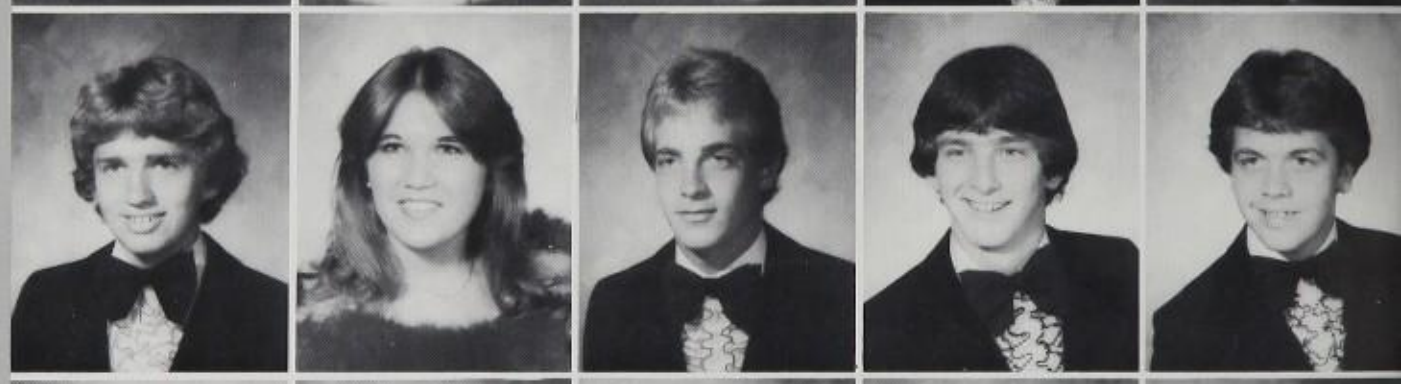


Michael Royals
Jack Rumskas
Buddy Rust
Kim Rutherford
Cindie Sadler

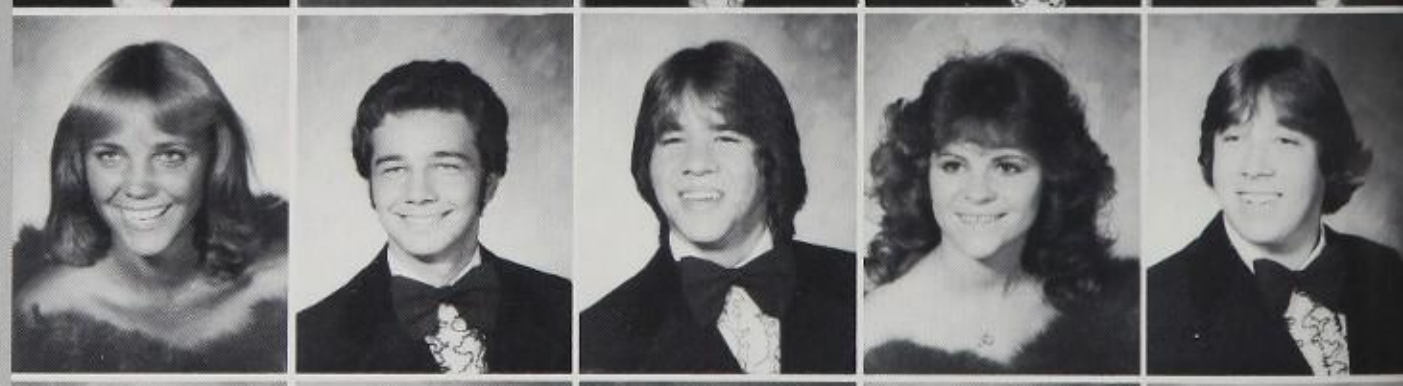


Gloria Saenz
Elizabeth Salinas
Drinda Sargent
Vic Sartoris
Laurie Schreiber

Patrick Searcy
Donna Settles
Lee Shaw
Mike Shawn
Ray Sheppard

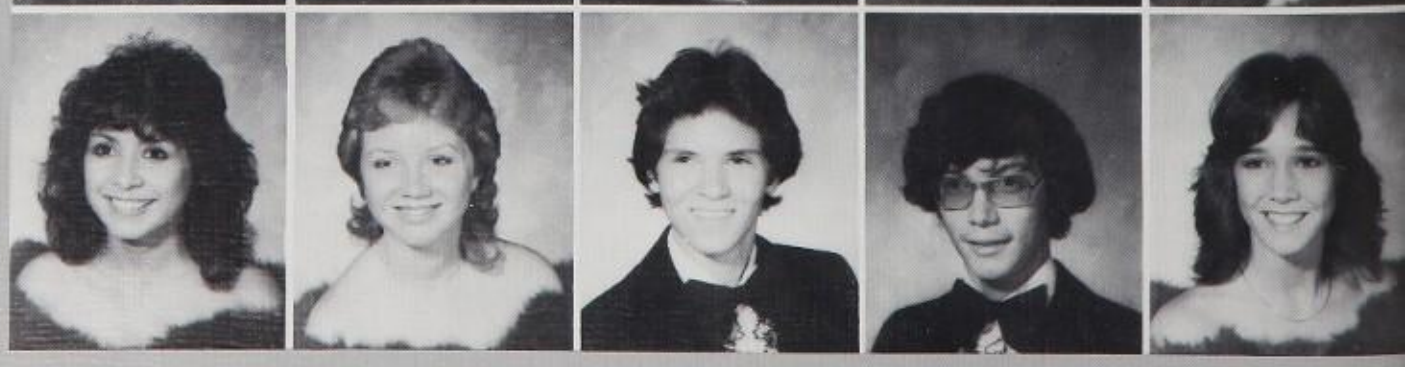


Robin Shields
Tim Shirey
Kenneth Simmel
Wendy Skaugstad
John Sloan



Kim Smishek
Pamela Smith
Vicki Smith
Anita Snow
Denise Snyder

Rebecca Soto
Gianna Southgate
Mark Sparkman
Roger Speas
Liz St. Clair



It's only the Beginning

Strolling down the fine arts hall during fifth period, one could hear favorite contemporary melodies coming from the choir room. The source of this music was the pop vocal group, Beginnings.

Members of this select choir were chosen in auditions last May. They were given a chance to perform different types of music for many varied audiences and they were able to perform it on a closer basis. This was possible because there were fewer people on stage and singers were able to do more solos during performance.

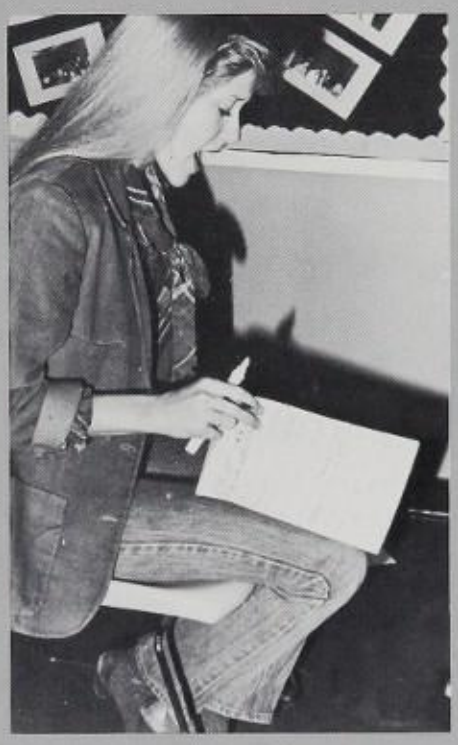
Their music selection included many popular tunes. "Seven Year Ache" by Rosanne Cash, "Crazy" by Patsy Cline, and "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys" by Willie Nelson were a few of the country tunes included. Pop songs performed were "I Got the Music In Me," and "MacArthur Park."

Singing for many different people helped to develop the performing experience that the group sought. On November 25, they entertained at the downtown Holiday Inn for all GISD principals. Beginnings also provided music at the Octoberfest celebration on the Square and at Park Central business park during the Christmas season. By entertaining so often, the group "learned to be more relaxed in front of an audience, and more confident, also," commented two-year member, Jeff Lintner.

Being a part of a select choir had its ups and downs though. The musicians learned to give up other things in their life in order to perform with Beginnings. "Our sacrifices included money, for uniforms, sleep, and time," mentioned first-year member, Troy Reimer. "But the good times made it all worthwhile," added Kyle Walker.

"Working together in a close relationship really brought us all together as friends. We learned to accept each other and respect each other because we were together so often," said Ron Starnes, three-year member. Michael Morton, director, commented, "I had all these kids in another class so, having them two periods a day, I came to know them very well." "Our sightreading ability improved also, because we were able to practice this skill more often," mentioned Audrey Luna.

In essence, performing with this group was "definitely an experience," smiled Diane West. Donna Taylor shared her thought, "The friends I gained and the experience I gained will always be with me. I'm a better singer and a better person because of Beginnings."



AS SHE SINGS SOPRANO for the group, Diane West concentrates on a rehearsal piece.

WATCHING Mr. Mike Morton for the beat, senior Tony Chimento provides bass guitar accompaniment. Tony also sang with Beginnings.

WITH AN EXPRESSION of enjoyment on her face, Chris Parks sings her part during rehearsing.

LEE ANN GLASSCOCK takes another crack about her mother, Mrs. Lois Glasscock, being her teacher too.

BECAUSE MRS. BARBARA STARR teaches at NG and her son attends school here, it gives her a better ability to help Scott on his school work.

ENCOURAGED BY her mother's attempt to help with homework, Suzy Stephens relaxes in her living room after a long day of school.

All in the family

Did you ever start feeling those pangs of hunger and find you didn't have any money? Well, Scott Starr, John and Lee Ann Glasscock, and a few others depend on their parents who teach at North Garland to supply them with their emergency funds.

For instance, Scott Starr, sophomore, has a mother who has been teaching at NG for eight years. Mrs. Barbara Starr said, "Scott chose to go to NG in spite of me rather than because of me, and I think he is doing well here." In addition, Scott said, "I chose to go to NG because the athletic program was better here than the other places I had seen." Commenting on Scott's attending NG, Mrs. Starr said, "I think it's a rare opportunity most parents don't have to see their kids mature, not only at home, but at school, too."

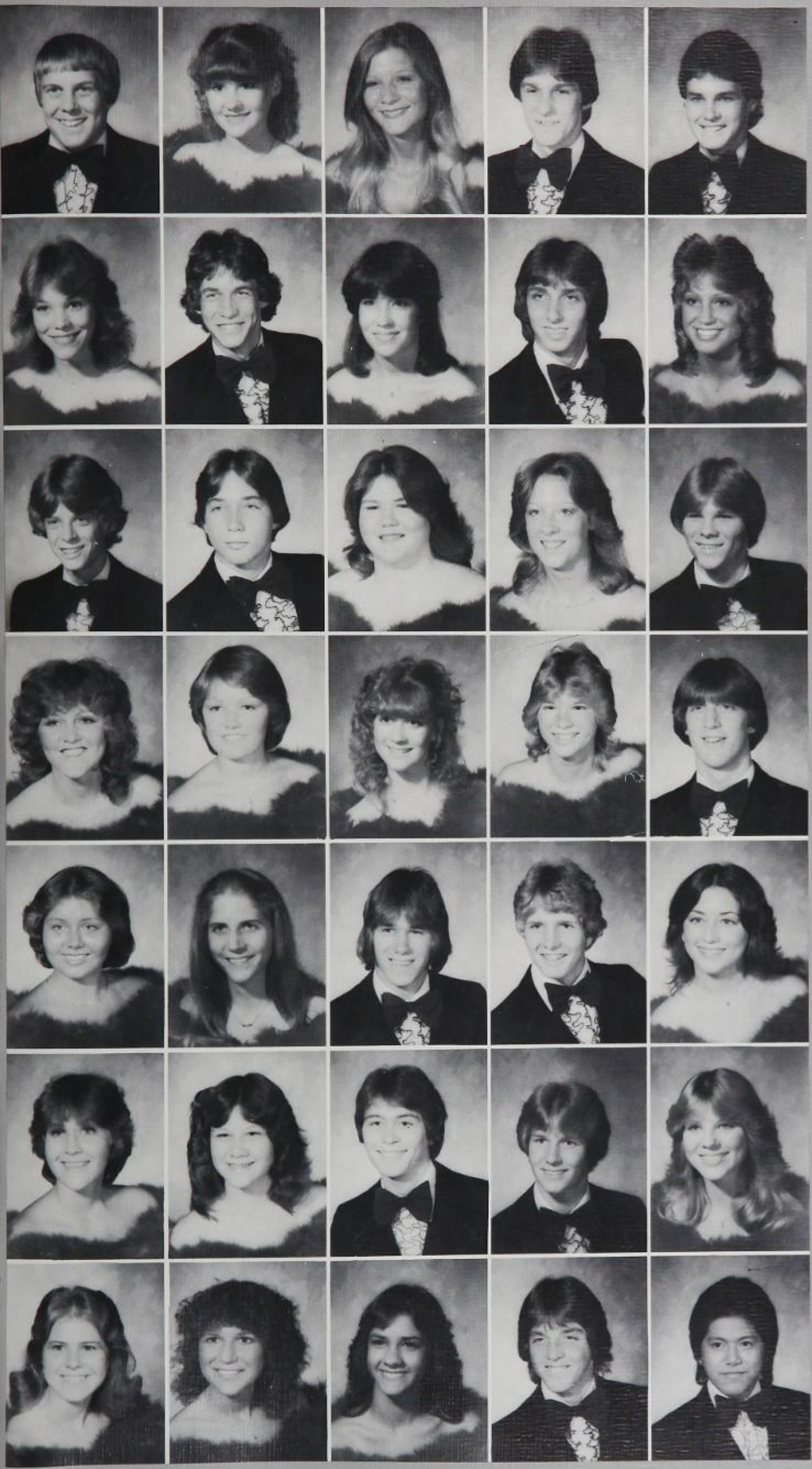
Mrs. Starr regarded being able to observe Scott in the school atmosphere as one of the foremost advantages of teaching in the same school. One of the disadvantages, she said, is the constant money drain at school. Scott said one of the drawbacks was always having to watch his behavior in and out of class, especially with his girlfriends.

When asked what Mrs. Starr likes about teaching at NG, she said, "It's just a great place to teach."

Mrs. Nancy Stephens, one of the typing teachers, said having her daughter Suzy, freshman, at NG is the best way to check up on her. The only real disadvantage, said Mrs. Stephens, would be that Suzy's teachers might be inhibited on grading her. The best part of teaching at NG, she commented, was the "terrific student body." Coincidentally, Suzy Stephens said that the student body is also what she likes best about NG. "Because of Suzy," said Mrs. Stephens, "I have become the Freshman Class sponsor."

Mrs. Lois Glasscock, a biology teacher at NG for seven years, has both her kids, John and Lee Ann, in class this year for the first time. She commented that she finds herself having to hold back from being harder on her kids than the rest of her students. The part of teaching her children that amuses Mrs. Glasscock is that she gets a critique of her lessons at the end of the day or a great big "Hi Mommie!" in the hall from a group of John's friends.

John Glasscock, senior, could have gone to GHS but they could not handle his tight schedule. So, he came to NG and has ended up liking school better here, he said. When asked if she felt that either John or Lee Ann might feel obligated to go into some field of science, Mrs. Glasscock said, "No, but my being a biologist might give them more exposure to science than the other students."



David Stafford
Holly Staman
Tracy Stapleton
Robert Starkweather
Ron Starnes

Ketra Stevens
Michael Stevens
Cheryl Stewart
David Stewart
Lisa Stewart

Marty Stooksberry
Jerald Sweeten
Donna Taylor
Charlotte Teske
Bennie Thomas

Kathy Thomas
Deanna Thompson
Judy Thompson
Regina Thompson
Robert Thompson

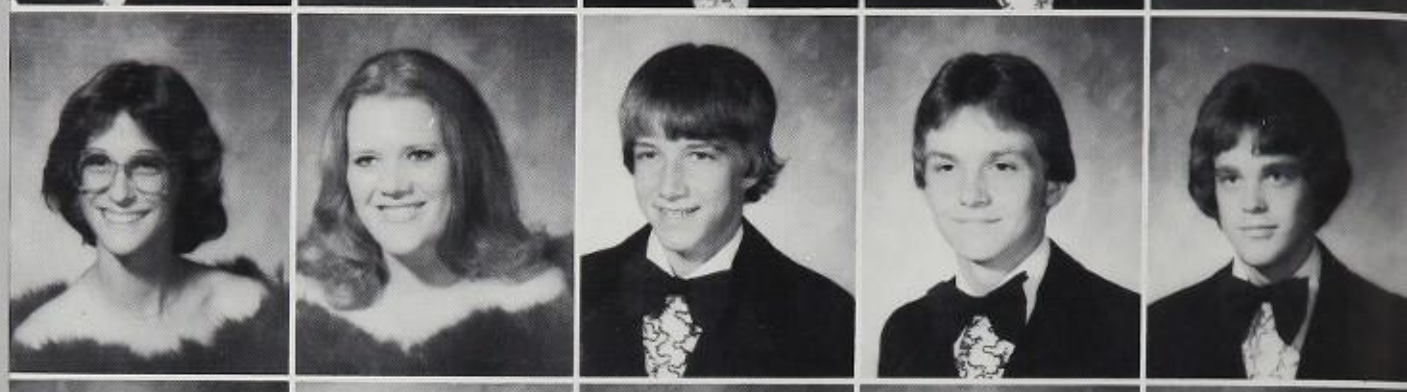
Stephanie Thompson
Theresa Thornberry
Robert Threatt
Brian Tillotson
Kelly Tolleson

Pamela Toney
Connie Turner
Steve Umsted
Dean Underwood
Susie Van Buskirk

Beverly Vancil
Vanessa Van Voltenburg
Leanna Venetz
Steve Vincelette
Mario Viray

Kha Vo
Brenda Waggoner
Scott Waggoner
Larry Walker
Pam Walker

Diana Walters
Tammy Ward
Gregory Warren
Reggie Webb
Matt Welsh



Diane West
Randy Westbrook
William White
Al Whitesell
Butch Williams

Darrell Williams
Shonia Williams
Tammy Williams
Joel Wilson
Tracy Wilson

Douglas Wittrup
Pamela Woodall
Sharon Woodard
David Wright
Vince Wright

Leasa Yawberry
Sang Yoo
John Zukosky

Loving, caring, sharing

Every year a week is set aside to emphasize a part of family life. Family Week took place during Thanksgiving holidays and the previous three days.

As usual NG was greatly involved and of the many groups who participated, the print shop, YAC committee and foods classes were most involved. For instance, the NG Print shop put many hours into printing 20,000 copies of a book for the whole GISD. The book was called **Color Me Healthy** and consisted of 40 pages of articles, facts and recipes concerning family nutrition. Kevin Greve, part of the printing class, said, "It gave everybody good experience in printing."

"I think it turned out really great," said Kelly Watson. A similar feeling of pride in the book ran throughout the group of printing trades students. Trish Fahnestock said, "It was a lot of hard work, but it was well worth the effort."

The foods classes took part in Family Week educationally. Teachers of these classes had their students trying recipes to learn the importance of nutrition. Mrs. White, foods teacher, said, "It has been proven in the Iowa Breakfast Test that students performed on a higher level and made better grades when they had eaten breakfast." Contrary to this, Terri Reed said, "I believe in a nutritious and balanced diet but not necessarily the need for breakfast." Then Terri concluded in saying, "I guess it would depend on the individual's needs."

To top it off, the YAC committee served lunch in the cafeteria on November 24. One YAC member said, "I think Family Week is a good idea. I just think more people should have gotten involved."

WHILE IN FOODS CLASS, Rick Morton and Holly Regina practice the art of grating.

PRINTING TRADES involve a lot of mechanics. Glenn Harris shows Terry Harrison how the printing press works.

TEACHER OF PRINTING TRADES, Mr. John Morgan explains a layout of *Color Me Healthy* to his students.

TOM FANCHER shows his technique of "squishing" hamburger as Rick Morton observes.

JUNIOR COACHES Mark Rogers, Alan Mayes, and John Macho prepare for the Powder Puff game by going over strategies at practice.

Spirit leads to success

" '83, the only class to be!" This became a popular saying of the Junior Class after their victory in the Powder Puff game. Lisa Marchetti commented, "To me this saying expresses the hard work and dedication that we put into our class activities to make the class of '83 successful."

The Class of '83 has had many accomplishments during their three years of high school. As freshmen, the class won the annual French Club Spirit Chain contest. This was the first time ever for the Freshman class to beat the seniors in this contest. This was only the beginning. Then as sophomores, they again won the spirit chain contest. They also won the Beauty and the Beast contest, once again taking the title away from the Senior Class.

As juniors, the class accomplished other feats. In the annual Powder Puff game, junior girls outscored seniors by a landslide of 14 to 0. Making history again, the Junior Class won the spirit chain contest during Homecoming week. For the first time, a class won this contest three years in a row. The Junior Class also helped host the Haunted House with the seniors.

Spirit has been one of the most important factors to the Class of '83's success. Pam Barnes, Junior Class president, commented, "The Junior Class spirit would be a 9 on a scale from 1 to 10. We haven't completely got every junior involved, but the majority strive to do their best." Mrs. Haddie Hill added, "Everything done by the class has shown team spirit!"

The Junior Class attributes their accomplishments to the belief that participating in class activities makes a class strong. This has been evident in the Class of '83. "We have the spirit and the belief in our class to make it great," stated Laurie Serman.

MRS. HADDIE HILL smiles as she goes over the junior's financial report.

Brian Abair
Christine Acosta
Todd Allen
Charla Anderson
Steve Arey
Chrissy Arnold
Elaina Astle
Blanche Avila

Sheri Baccheschi
Shawn Bailey
Tracy Bailey
Pam Barnes
Don Barrett
Ryan Barrows
Todd Bartz
Lisa Barz

Lisa Barz
Rick Bayes
Ricky Beavers
Matt Bell
Gina Bennett
Marc Berliner
Jimmy Bese
Glen Betty

Tria Binkley
Leslie Black
Margie Blankenship
Angela Bloomfield
Paul Bodin
Loretta Boehmer
Danny Boswell
Cindy Bowen

Karl Bowers
Karol Bowers
Curtis Bowman
Joel Brandhorst
Anita Briggs
Tonie Broberg
Debbie Brown
Donnell Brown

Jim Brown
Traci Bryan
Faye Buchanan
Gail Bulman
Debbie Bunting
Yolanda Bush
Katherine Butler
Chris Caballero

Scott Cail
David Calvert
Kim Campbell
Richard Campbell
Curt Cantlon
Katrina Canter
Karen Carroll
Richard Carson

Jeff Caserotti
Derrick Castell
Bryce Castilla
Yolanda Castillo
Diane Cawthon
Paul Cecil
Suzanne Chance
Alan Cloud

Mary Cockerham
Irene Cordova
Duane Colegrove
Gary Collins
Kelly Collins
Larry Collins
Alyson Cook
Steve Cook

Karen Crable
Kathy Creel
Kim Creede
Karen Crossland
Russell Cross
Todd Crump
Paula Cummins
Sonny Cupples

Mark Daily
Kelly Damer
Suzanne Daniel
Aaron Davis
Cindy Davis
Michael Davis
Alison Day
Shonda Deason

Debbie Decker
Mark Defoor
Andrea Denning
Melinda Dennis
Michael Dieb
Kevin Dodge
Lisa Dollar
Terry Donaldson

Derek Dooley
Curtis Doyle
Karen Duckworth
Joe Duren
Terry Dvorak
Laurie Edwards
David Elliott
Jimmy Elliott

Dawn Evans
Mike Evans
Angela Farmer
Blaine Farr
Susan Faucher
Brett Ferguson
Chris Fischer
Hope Flores

Oh my gosh, I've been Calvanized

A couple of happy parents drove home from the hospital with the mother holding two babies in her hands. Although the babies were of the opposite sex, they look just alike because they are twins. The boy's name was Billy and the girl's name was Shelly.

Billy and Shelly started their life off in designer diapers called Pampers. Pampers fit snugly, but more importantly, they were very absorbent . The twins spent the first two years of their life in these hip huggers until they were house-broken.

When the tlwns passed the Pamper stage, their mother placed their little bodies in pairs of catalog ordered Sears Toughskins. These were rugged jeans that could withstand punishment not only from Billy and Shelly, the little Amazons, but also Robby the Robot on national TV. These Toughskins lasted them through elementary, but when they hit middle school, a change was at hand.

Upon entering middle school Billy and Shelly said goodbye to Toughskins and hello to Levis and Wranglers. Not only did Billy and Shelly give up their Toughskins, but they were ashamed to ever admit they had worn them.

Gradually, as they enrolled in high school, it became quite apparent that Billy and Shelly were of the opposite sex. Billy was into baseball and Shelly was into drill team.

Naturally they had to have the jeans they could identify with. Apparently Shelly had a wide range personality because she wore all kinds of jeans. Her freshman year she was "Calvinized" and wore nothing but Calvin Klein jeans. Her sophomore year she should have been outlawed for wearing Jesse jeans. Her junior year she was proper and would beg your Chardone. Her senior year she was the mature older woman and would wear nothing but Gloria Vanderbilts.

Billy wasn't very concerned about what he wore. He usually wore Levis and Wranglers, but he did splurge and buy some Lees and Jordache.

This story is fiction, but the jeans are real. Each year NG students spend hundreds of dollars on jeans. Anita Briggs commented, "I buy jeans with my check and if there's any left, I pay the rent."

Jimmy Bowden said, "I do not care what jeans I wear as long as they have zippers and pockets. I would even wear K-Mart jeans with Flamingos on the pockets."

BEHIND EVERY PAIR of designer jeans there is a story. Teresa Matlock seems to feel that Gloria Vanderbilt best expresses her personality. Of course, there are other jeans for people to choose from such as hot brand names like Toughskins or the ever popular K-Mart all-season jeans.

Jonathan Fogle
Kim Ford
Lisa Fortenberry
Jimmy Foster
Kellea Freeman
Dianna Fritts
Janna Fry
Lisa Fry

Mark Funk
Brian Gant
Marco Garcia
Rebecca Garcia
Bobby Garcia
Lee Gebhauer
Greg Gibson
Tim Gidden

Margaret Gillett
Charlotte Goode
Laura Goosby
Marianna Gowins
Linda Graves
Vicki Graves
Eunita Gray
Kathy Grubb

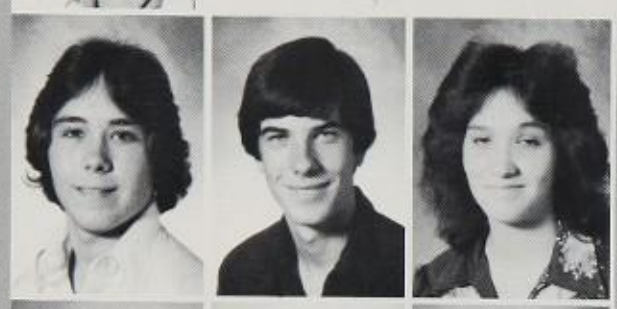
Edna Guajando
Tony Guasco
Martin Guerra
Eddie Hale
Pat Hale
Jackie Hall
Mary Hall
Stephen Hall

Rhonda Hamilton
John Harper
Kevin Harris
Kirk Hartman
Jana Hashert
Rhonda Hatzfeld
Chuck Hawkins
Sheri Hayes

Diana Heaton
Rhoda Hedric
Tom Henderson

Shawn Hendon
Gail Henson
Debra Hertel

Larry Hervey
Keith Hester
Debbie Hickman



Karen Hill
Lynn Hill
Mary Beth Hill

Jeff Hillard
Richard Hines
Kevin Hinkle

Lisa Hixson
Freddy Holder
Stephanie Holder

Tracy Holland
Christine Holliman
Debbie Hollis
Jimmy Hollis
Christine Holt
Robin Hood
Marlene Hooper
Laura Horowitz

Lisa Howell
Randy Hudkins
Don Hudspeth
Tracy Hunt
Angie Ives
Tony Jacinto
Craig Jesmer
Craig Johnson

Michelle Johnson
Sheryl Johnson
Tanya Johnson
Tina Johnston
Tom Johnston
Lisa Jones
Katina Jones
Tamora Jones

David's triumph

Until just recently, David Carroll thought he would always play guitar on a Les Paul copy. But that was before he won a Dean V guitar worth over $1,000. "It was the hottest guitar I've ever played in my life," said David.

Although David, freshman, had been taking lessons from Blake Milton of Arnold and Morgan only since June, through much practice and a natural talent, he has become proficient in his playing.

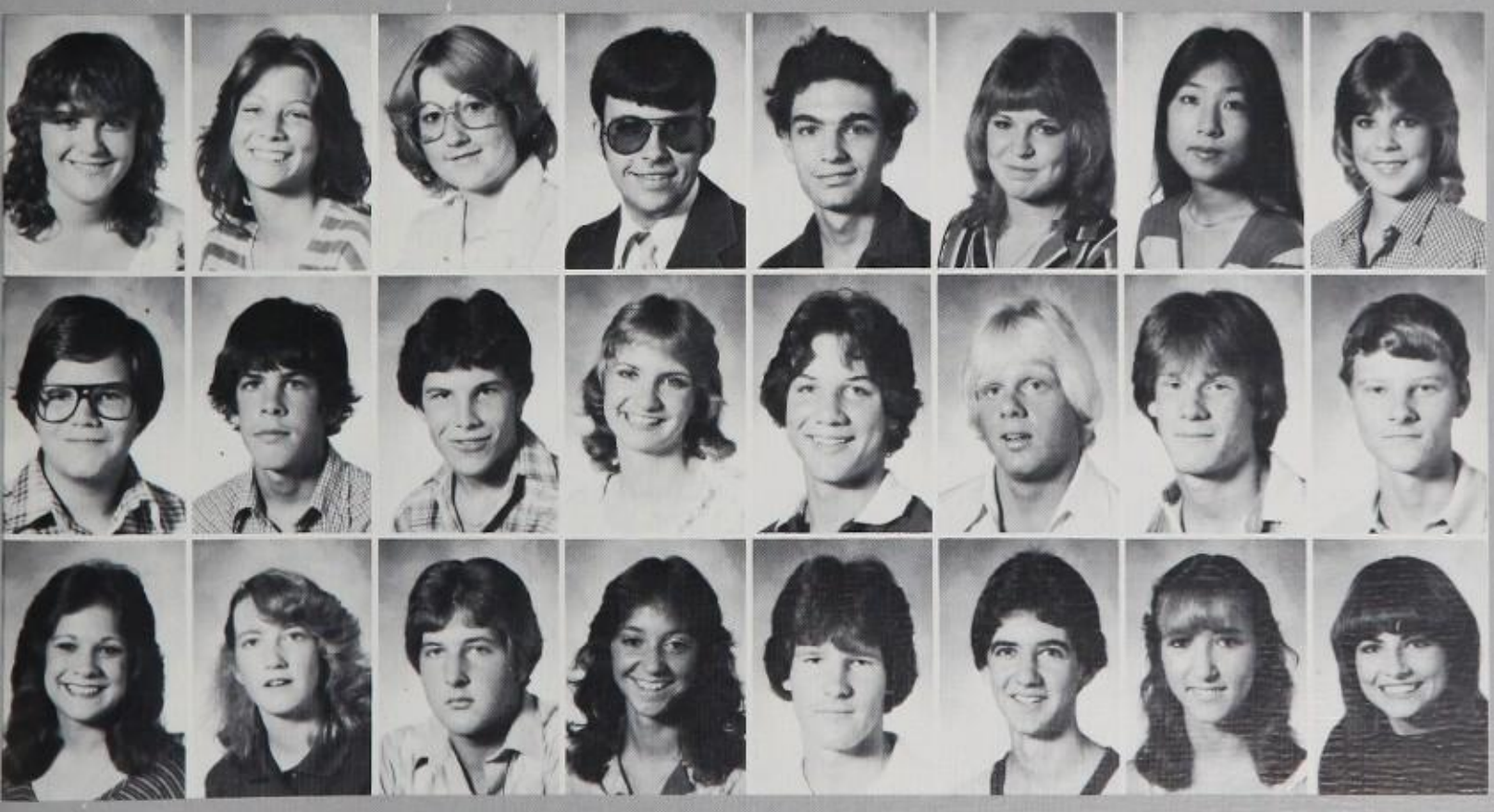
Then David entered his name in the RCA, Buddy, Q102, Arnold and Morgan Guitar Giveaway. As in all drawings, there was not much chance of his winning. David commented, "When I entered the contest, I never thought I'd win!" But on the afternoon of December 4, the members of the rock band Triumph drew his name over Q102.

Later that day, Susan Garner of Q102 called David to say that he had won the contest. Besides the guitar, he won two tickets to the Triumph concert, a Triumph concert t-shirt, and backstage passes. "All I could say was 'Wow!' " remarked David.

After the concert, he and his best friend Russell Duckworth went backstage to meet the members of Triumph, Dean Zelinsky (maker of Dean guitars), Drake Hall from Q102, and Linda Dillon from RCA records. Rik Emmet, guitarist from Triumph, presented David with his brand new Dean V guitar.

"Playing the guitar is very important to me," said David, "Russ and I are thinking of starting a band in the style of Led Zeppelin and Van Halen and this guitar is a head start."

DEAN ZELINSKY, maker of Dean Guitars; David Carroll, winner; Rik Emmet, guitarist from Triumph; Drake Hall, Q102 disc jockey (Picture by Glenn Helm).



Russa Julian
Michelle Kappelman
Mary Keele
Les Kelse
Charles Kennedy
Dina Kennelly
Mi Long Kim
Meg Kirby

William Kirby
Chris Klein
Kevin Kolb
Teresa Kornegay
Doug Krueger
Keith Kyser
Ross Lancaster
David LaRue

Mary Beth Laye
Rene Leeson
Rodney Lewis
Gayla Licausi
Brian Liddell
Tim Lightfoot
Lisa Lillie
Loretta Looney

Ringing in our Senior year

The auditorium filled with excited and anxious juniors. As they crossed the threshold into the ecstatic room, everyone received a packetful of information. The group only quieted when the Balfour representative began to talk. He explained details and procedures for ordering. It was time for senior rings.

Jimmy Junior intently listened to the distinguished man as the details were explained. The Balfour representative talked of yellow gold, white gold, diamonds, encrusting, sculptured palms, and other costly items that were optioned on the ring. The long list of options makes it impossible to explain the typical ring's appearance. Not being the brightest of students, Jimmy was so overcome with excitement that he didn't understand the distinguished gentleman's procedures. Jimmy Junior decided he would talk to his friends about what they were going to do.

The one thing he did understand was that it would cost him more money for his ring, than it would cost his sister, Jane. The larger rings for males cost more than the female's rings. Most guys paid in the area of $200, while girls paid about $70 less. A few students chose to pay more than $300 for their prized possession. The price largely depended on the style of ring. The most popular style among students this year was the Classic. Another popular choice was the Celestrium, which was more economical. The most common stone was the ruby, with the red stone displaying loyalty to the school.

Jimmy Junior finally decided how he wanted his ring made and placed his order. His ring would only have a few others like it because of the vast number of options. Then, he waited anxiously for the day the rings would be delivered.

As December rolled around, the delivery date became very close. It was a few days into December before the rings came in. When the juniors first heard their rings were in, they were excited and thankful.

After receiving his ring, Michael Shea stated, "I felt excited and proud that I was getting my ring because it made me feel that I was representing my class." Pride was made clear as rounds of "Senior '83" seemed to dominate the halls.

When Jimmy talked to Kim Ford, she proudly displayed the ring on her smallest finger and said, "Pinky rings are in style for girls this year." Diamonds also rose in popularity among juniors.

Jimmy had a short conversation with Kim Wilkins. Apparently, not everyone was satisfied with Balfour. She explained, "I was very disappointed with my ring and I'm taking it back." A few students found the wrong initials engraved inside their rings or found that the wrong mascot was on the side.

In spite of a few disappointed people, most everyone else was very excited about the event. As one junior stated, "It's one step closer to graduation."

Jim Louis
Jimmy Lovett
Jeff Lucas
Terri Lucas
Cary Lumkes
Sandy Luna
Liz Lynch
April Lytle

Chris Manthei
Lisa Marchetti
James Martinez
Teresa Mastin
Julie Matthews
Andrea Mettison
Teri Maus
Lisa Maxey

Allen Mayes
Sandra Mayes
Kim Maynard
Karen McAfee
Kelly McCullough
Duffy McDowell
Gordon McDowell
Julie McFadden

Daniel McKeen
Kathy McMellon
Jodi McMillan
Denyce McQuiston
Tammy Mendoza
David Mercer
Lindsey Merritt
Laura Michaels

Scott Michal
Michelle Miller
Ken Mitchell
Monica Mitchell

Susan Mohnkern
Mark Mohon
Max Mondragon
Curt Mooney

Darrah Moore
James Moreland
Betty Morlan
Teresa Morris

Tina Morris
Alisa Moseley
Doug Murdock
Brent Murray

Subashani Naidoo
Dennis Nall
Angela Nalley
Tony Neslar

Tina Newsome
Kim Newton
Minh Nguyen
Vicky Ohman
Maureen Olguin
Sharon O'Reilly
Debbie Orr
Brad Overstreet

Joey Pacheco
Scott Page
Brigette Payne
Carri Payne
John Payne
Joey Peraza
Starlett Pesano
Jeff Peterman

James Phillips
John Phillips
Tran Phung
Tamara Pierce
Joe Plasenceo
Daryl Pointer
Conni Pool
Nancy Quattlebaum

Renee Ransom
Sherry Ray
Joanie Reece
Troy Reimer
Rodney Rhoades
Krista Rice
Carie Richey
Cathy Roberts

And now a word . . .

" 'All My Children' will return after these messages . . ."

"Now Selma, tell me what happend to you yesterday, but be quick about it, I don't want to miss any of the show."

Is this you? Do you ever find yourself waiting for a commercial from your favorite soap opera to talk to your friend or to get something to eat? If so, you might be what is considered a soap addict — that is, one who does everything around a soap opera so as to be able to watch all of a show.

But if you are, you're not alone. Millions of people watch soap operas every day, and they're not just housewives with nothing better to do either. Senior citizens are caught at home watching soaps during the afternoons, teenagers watch them when they're out of school, and some businessmen even watch soap operas, though they're not the first to admit it.

The reasons people watch soaps are varied. Many just have nothing better to do. Others watch because they find soaps enjoyable and interesting. Still others watch because there simply is nothing better on television.

Junior Lori Main, an avid watcher of five soaps, says she watches them because they're enjoyable. She commented, "Even though I'm in school, I am able to keep up with them because I get someone to tell me what happened on each one by those who are able to see them."

This seems to be true of other students at North Garland. They watch soaps when they're out of school and keep up with them while they're in school.

Some of the soaps North Garland students watch are "Guiding Light," "General Hospital," and "All My Children" among others. "General Hospital" seems to be the favorite, and everyone appears to know who Luke and Laura are.

But whichever soap you watch doesn't really matter. It seems to be better to watch someone else's problems than to think about your own. And why not? They **are** more interesting than real life problems, anyway, aren't they?

Ryan Roberts
Mike Roberts
Jim Robertson
Laurie Robinson
Denny Rodriquez
Mark Rogers
Laura Rotunda
Sheri Rucker

Lonnie Rushing
Christine Rust
Kathy Samples
Steve Savant
Susie Schnitzuis
Aaron Schuchart
Julie Schultz
Eric Schultze

Kevin Scott
Cathy Searcy
Holly Seibert
Barbara Seilheimer
Jimmy Sellers
Laurie Serman
Steve Shanks
Mike Shaw

Michael Shea
Sherry Shepherd
Scott Simants
Brain Simmons
Scott Sires
Mike Sirchio
Bart Skinner
Wynona Skinner

Gary Slaton
Angie Smith
Beth Smith
Brain Smith
Joe Smith
Steve Smith
Susan Smith
Billy Snyder

Kelly Sorsby
Teresa Sparks
Eddie Spence
Rhonda St. Clair
Michelle Staples
Kenneth Stanley
Tammy Starling
Doug Stayman

Deborah Steltzlen
Marcus Stephenson
Lola Stiebel
Rusty Stoltzfus
Rhona Stout
Darcy Sullivan
David Sunderland
John Sweat

Jackie Tannenbaum
Kathy Taylor
Trey Teel
Chuck Terrell
Andrea Thacker
Rodney Thacker
Joe Thoma
Shannon Thomas

Tammy Thomas
Debra Thomason
Holly Thorton
Deborah Todd
Carri Trimble
Michael Twaddell
Donna Twitty
Teena Twitty

Tina Tyler
Cindy Vanarsdall
Paul Van Dyck
Shawn Van Dyck
David Vasquez
Joe Veazey
David Vick
Sally Volz

Stephen Wainscott
Jennifer Walker
James Wallgreen
Dana Ware
Kelly Watson
Wendy Watson
Greg Welch
Kim Welch

FIRST PARTICIPANTS of the "Car Cram" didn't know what to expect, but they soon found out.

TONY JONES expresses his feelings of victory when his car, a Chevette, wins the small category of the "Car Cram."

Stuff it!

Get your elbow out of my leg . . . I feel like I'm on the bottom of a stack of pancakes . . . By the view, this must be Miss Priss . . . Who's foot is in my mouth . . . Your own!

A lot of hugging and squeezing occurred on January 8, 1982 at the first annual "Car Cram" put on by the north Garland Photographers. There were three categories of entry for small, medium, and large cars. The car stuffed with the most people from each category was the winner.

For the first annual Car Cram, three cars entered — one under each category. The car under the small category was a three-door 76 chevette which had 24 participants stuffed into it. Owner and driver Tony Jones said, "It was a tight fit getting 24 people in there." Liz Lynch said, "It was something different to do and good to get kids involved."

For some, the contest didn't go well, mainly for Maryna Delgada. She was the owner and driver of the VW Rabbit entered under the medium car category. Maryna had 26 people stuffed into her car. To her, it was a "bummer" because the hood got messed up by people sitting on it.

The car winning the large category was a two door Chevrolet Caprice Classic which had 26 stuffed in it. Owner Ray Sheppard said, "It was fun trying to fit everybody in there." The trunk was even stuffed with people.

Since this was the first annual Car Cram, each of these cars set a record. Not only a school record but, maybe a world record, since a record didn't show up in the **Guiness Book of World Records** in the Dallas Public Library. One reaction to this record was from Joe Boggs, a stuffie, who said, "It was purty good, I guess." To sum up most students' feelings, Keith Kyser said, "It's togetherness."

THIS INNOCENT BY-STANDER got devoured by a passing car who was excited by the other cars being stuffed.

Dennis Welpe
Beth West
Jan Whitacre
Darla White
Lisa White
Renee Whited
On Chong Wi
Judy Wilhelms

Kim Wilkins
Edwin Williammee
Kyle Williams
Becky Williamson
Brenda Wilson
Ben Wittmeyer
Rosina Wittmeyer
Chris Wolfe

Michael Wolfe
Christina Wolken
Eric Womack

Camye Wood
Ron Wood
Vicki Workley

Angie Worley
Rhonda Wright
Anthony Yarbrough

Brian Yelton
Kurt Young

THIS CAR was recognized for those spirited and ingenious people who stuffed themselves into it.

Lock-in anyone?

George: "Hey Fred, did you go to the lock-in?"

Fred: "No, I had other plans."

George: "Boy, you really missed it. We had a great time, there were movies, video games and dancing. We munched out on pizza, and donuts. It was really great."

Fred: "Man, I wish I had gone. Sounds like ya'll had a great time! I hope they have one next year, I'd really like to go!"

On January 8, the sophomore class sponsored a lock-in in the school cafeteria. Although the lock-in was not as successful as they had hoped, this was the first attempt to bring students together for six hours during the night. It was just one of the sophomores' ideas to raise money for the year.

Another fund raising project for the year was "buddy pictures," which were March 29 through April 2. These were pictures that were taken of either two friends or a group of "buddies." Jeff Morris commented, "I really think it was a good idea."

Although there were many attempts to raise money, lack of participation has been a problem with the sophomore class. Laura Deisher and Cheryl Townsend commented, "We have a good class, but we just need to get more involved in fund raising activities so we'll have a good prom." In looking towards the future, Mrs. Peggy McCarty stated, "We have a great bunch of kids. I hope we can get more organized and involved in the next two years."

CHRISTINE TURNEBEA slowly takes a bite of pizza while munching out at the lock-in.

LAYING DOWN TO RELAX, Jill Henderson drinks her coke from Burger King.

MUNCHING OUT ON PIZZA and drinking Coke was just many of the activities at the lock-in.

Teri Aguilar
Stephen Ake
Jill Albertson
Alexandra Aleskovsky
John Allen
Blaine Anderson
Kristen Anderson
Rodney Anderson

Tami Anderson
Tina Anderson
Karen Anthony
David Armstrong
Tim Armstrong
Pam Ash
Kim Austin
Julie Autrey

Susana Bacigalupe
Pam Barnes
Tricia Barnes
Steve Bass
JoAnn Beam
Franklin Bean
Rhonda Bell
William Bell

Traci Bicknell
Tommy Bilbrey
Delisa Bishop
Linda Bonatti
Edward Borsella
Pho Boulom
Wynaham Boulter
Nora Bowers

Kevin Bowling
Jim Bowmann
Debbie Boyce
John Boyd
Tommy Boyer
Jimmy Brannon
Richard Briggs
Amy Brock

Cathey Brown
Jeanett Brown
Suzanne Burch
Debbie Burnett
Thomas Butler
Shaun Butterworth
Debbie Call
Hilda Cajina

Jose Cajina
Rhonda Caldwell
Kenneth Canovali
Belinda Carr
Richard Carroll
Donna Carson
Kim Carter
Jeffery Cavender

Jeanie Cernosek
Sonny Chamber
John Chance
Bryant Cheshier
James Clark
Janet Clark
Rhonda Cochram
Lee Conner

John Conrad
Tom Cook
Kim Cooper
Sharla Cooper
Stephanie Corder
Carie Cornelius
Debbie Covault
Susie Cox

Leslie Crabtree
Kristi Creasy
Bobby Creel

Luis Cristales
Bryan Cumbie
Judy Cunningham

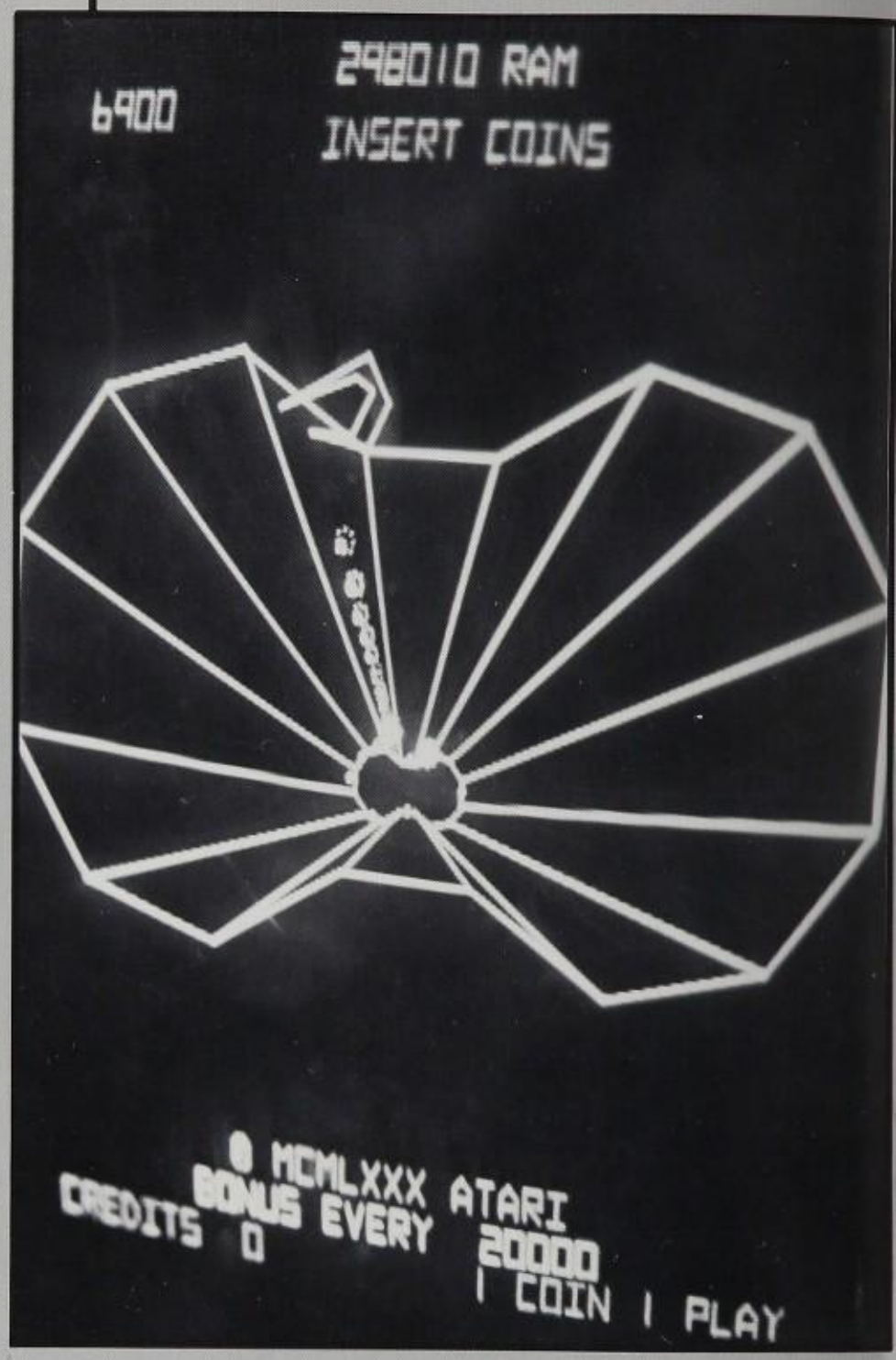
Harvey Dalton
Stephanie Daniels
Monte Dauphin

Mike Davenport
Donna Davis
Glen Dawkins

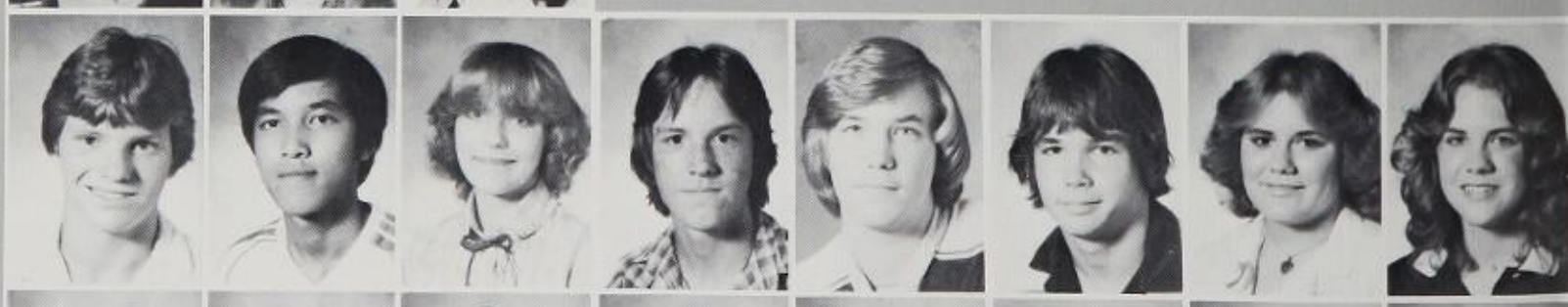
Victor Dearmond
Kyle Deboer
Laura Deisher

Mariza Delgado
Larrie Denman
Regina Deuterman

"**IT TEMPTS YOU** to a challenge of speed and wit," commented Louis Varsina, player of Tempest.



John DiBiase
Tri Dinh
Cari Dismore
Joel Donelson
Dean Donley
Mark Downing
Debra Duke
Laura Eaton



Kim Ebert
Kelly Edwards
Steven Elliott
Angie Ellis
Lynn Ellis
Benjamin Ely
Darren Emmett
Rhonda Erickson

Paula Evans
Gerald Everett
Jeffery Everett
Trisha Fahnestock
Laura Fant
Christopher Faucher
Mike Ferguson
Chris Ferrie

Video mania

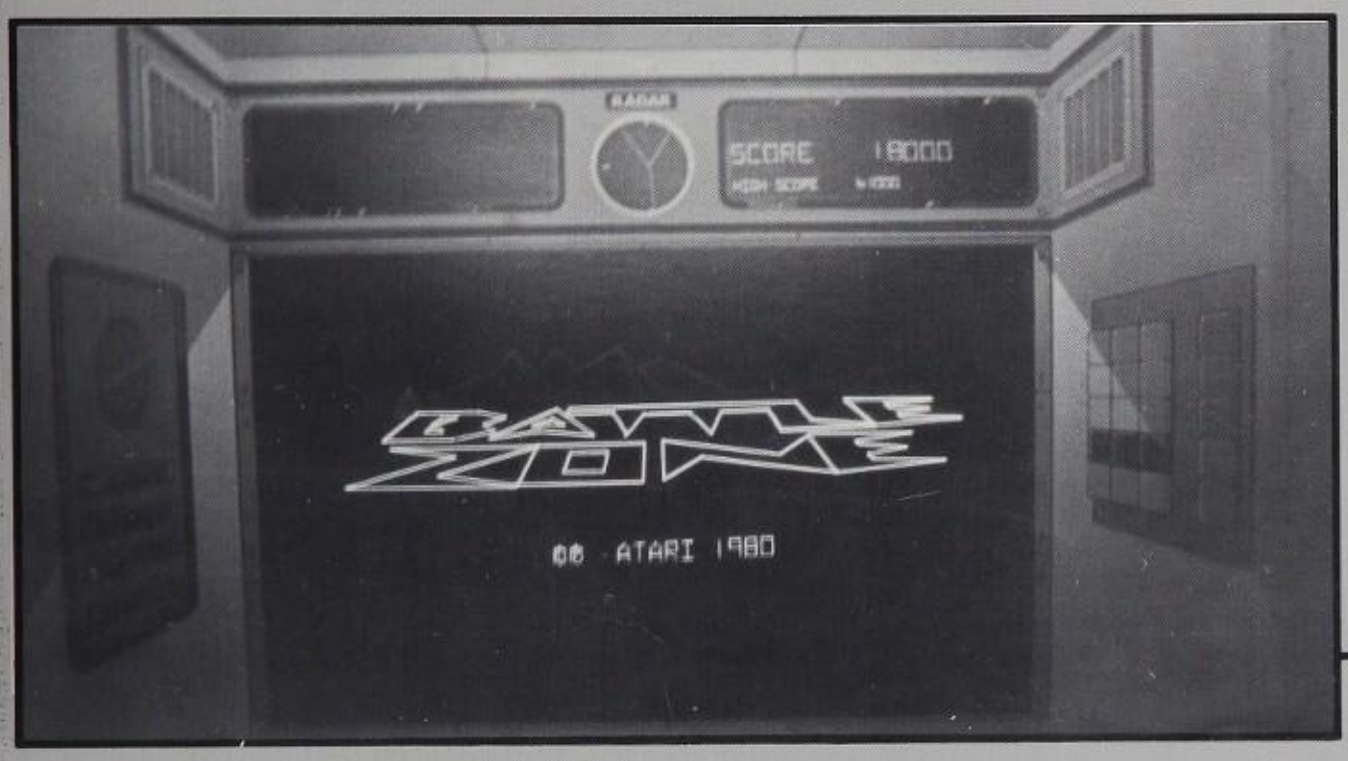
Do the words "Defender," "Pac Man," "Donkey Kong," "Asteroids," and "Centipede" sound familiar? Video games are hitting America like a snowstorm. Hundreds of video games are created each year. These games are being played by everyone from six to sixty, but teenagers are playing the video games more than anyone else.

Video games only cost a quarter or token to play. This lone quarter could add up to a tidy sum. Jimmy Bese said, "I like to play Donkey Kong and before I can **Stop,** I've already spent five dollars."

Video games take a lot of abuse from people, such as hitting or kicking the machine. "These games have an estimated cost of about $1500, and they are useless if broken," commented video game store manager Bill Davis.

Cities across the United States have banned video games from their cities because it interferes with school. This problem has not arisen in this area yet. "Even though I play a lot of video games, I don't let it interfere with school," commented Martin Guerra.

Lurking around in the night, waiting for some unfortunate students is a disease called "video phobia."



SET IN THE FUTURE, Battle Zone's objective was to track down tanks and space ships, and destroy them.

Butch Fields
Larry Fikes
David Ford
Kristy Ford
Judy Fouts
Susan Fox
Tammy Fraley
Barbara Frederick

Lillis Garcia
Maria Garcia
John Gardner
Donna Garner
Debbie Garza
Thomas Garza
Kevin Gibbs
Gene Gibson

Mary Glover
James Golightly
Mike Graves
Cathy Gray
Patrick Green
Mary Gregory
Jimmy Griffin
Roxanne Grisson

Colleen Grubb
Norma Guajardo
Belinda Gullick
David Hagen
Valerie Hale
Vickie Hale
Karla Hall
Marc Hamilton

Jill Harader
Jill Harmon
Jeff Harris
Toni Harris
Troy Harris
Christopher Hayes
Jill Henderson
Dawn Henkel

Richard Henry
Linda Herklotz
Stacy Herring
Debbie Hesse
Kimberly Hibbs
Kim Hill
Joseph Hillis
Suzy Hoard

Kenda Hoffman
Danny Holloway
Barbara Hoogerwerf
John Hoogerwerf
Mark Howell
Lance Howerton
Julie Hox
Randy Huffman

Slope fever

The brisk wind bites at the skier's cheeks, the only part of his body that is uncovered. It whips his loose jacket about his body as he speeds down the ski slope for the first time.

"Hey, I'm really getting the hang of it! This is really funky!" he thinks as he slides down at a neck-breaking speed.

But, alas, he becomes overconfident. The most wonderful feeling of freedom he has ever felt becomes a nightmare. He doesn't see the snowbank that suddenly looms up in front of him. A yell, a flurry of snow — a quiet tangled heap follows.

The novice skier painfully arises, muttering to himself and cursing the snowbank that jumped into his path.

"That's not so fun after all. I think I'll go and sit in the lodge with a nice warm (safe) fire," he mumbles as he slowly makes his way down the remainder of the slope.

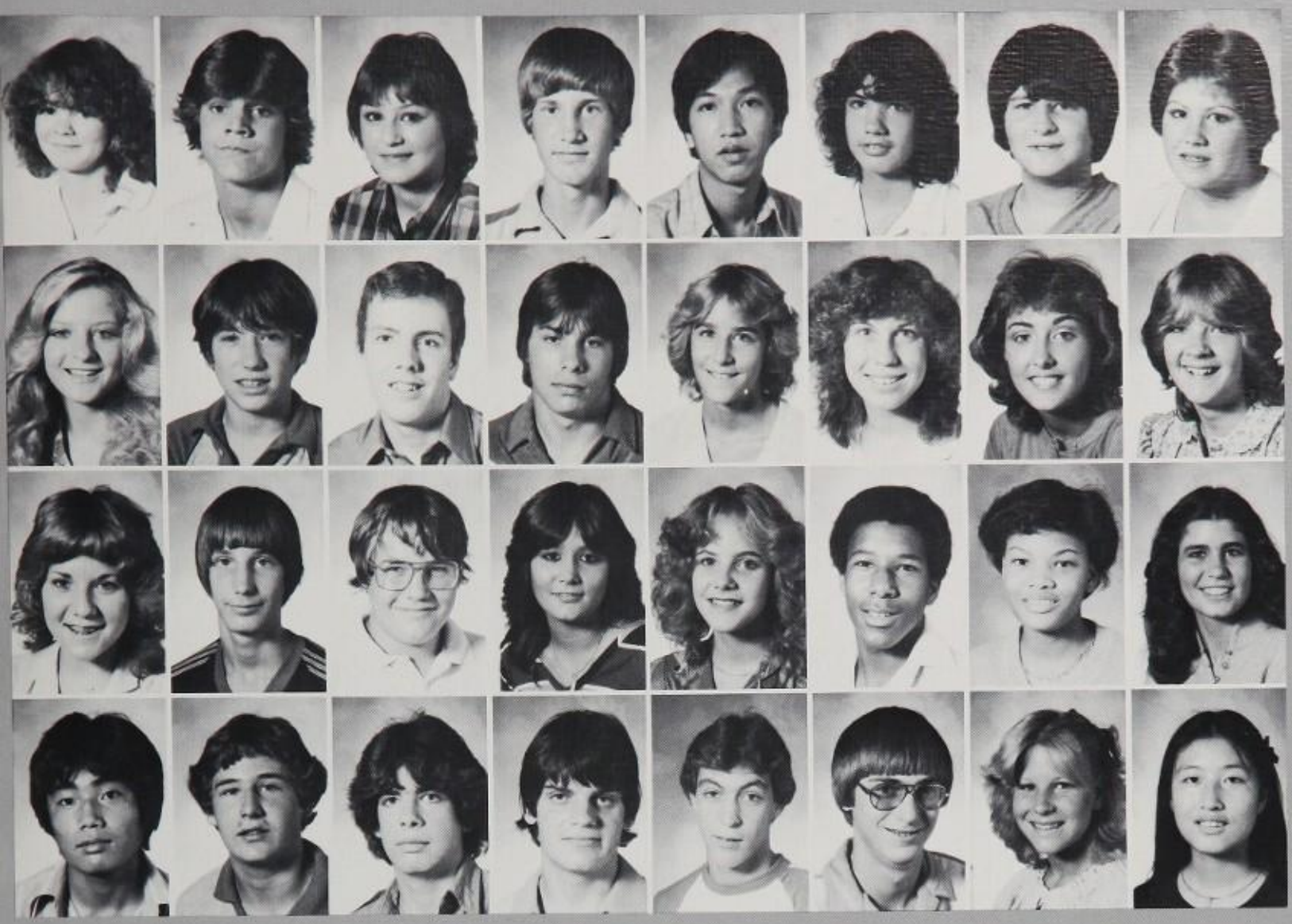
Sound familiar? Probably not, unless you've been skiing before. But many students do enjoy this death-defying sport. And they enjoy it at many different locations around Colorado and New Mexico.

Some of the more popular ski resorts include Taos, Red River, Hidden Valley, Vail, Purgatory and Breckenridge. Other resorts frequented by NG students during winter are Keystone, Aspen, and Eldora.

Skiing may be a wonderful sport but it also ranks among the most expensive. Necessary equipment includes ski bibs and jacket, which run about $100; vest — $20 to $25; and goggles, hat, and gloves, which cost anywhere from $15 to $21 each. Then, of course, there are socks, $5 a pair; lift ticket, $12-$15 depending on where you ski; lessons (optional) which run $10-$30 also depending on where you ski; and the things that make it all possible, the skis and boots, which cost about $30 to rent and about $125 each to purchase new.

Now, why would people shell out so much cash for just one sport? Well, for many reasons, according to three NG skiers. Senior Randy Peck said he most enjoys "the speed of shooting the hills." Ray Sheppard, a senior, loves "the beautiful mountain scenery." But senior Amy Harvey enjoys skiing "because of the independent, free experience of speeding down a hill with the wind in your hair and the snow flurries against your face." Sounds beautiful, doesn't it?

Skiing must be fun if those who enjoy it are willing to pay so much for their sport. But many do think it's worth it to "fly down a hill like a bird."

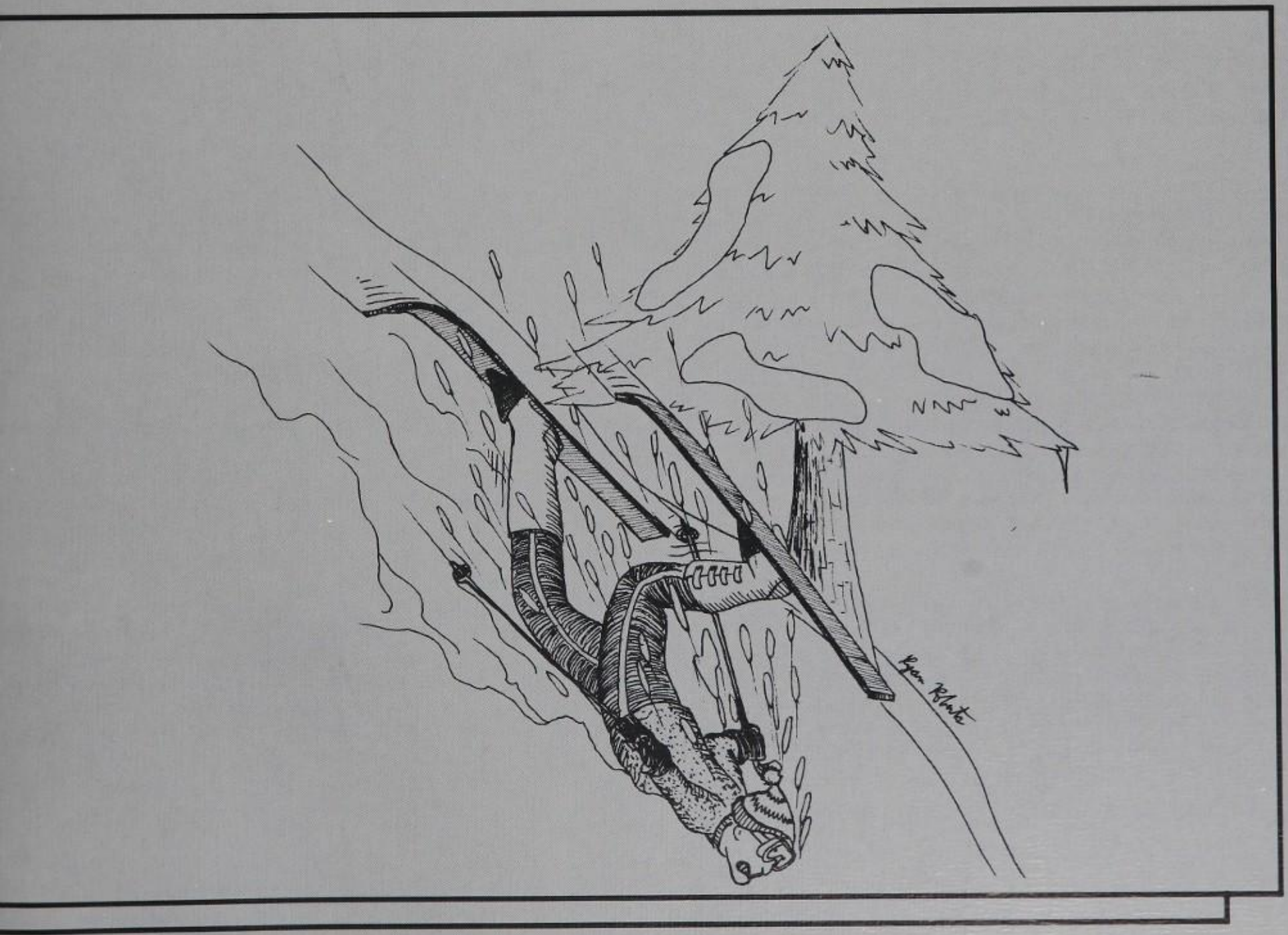


Christine Hughes
Kyle Hughes
Kerri Humble
Steve Hutchenson
Tony Huynh
Laura Irvine
Mike Iha
Rhonda Inglis

Jennifer Jackson
Shannon Jackson
Lance Jacobs
David Jacobson
Karin Jagneaux
Lynette Jeffers
Tami Jellison
Cheryl Jenkins

Heather Jesmer
Ricky Johnson
Steve Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Jeri Johnston
Reginald Jones
Scherri Jones
Amy Junod

Hyuk Kang
Sanders Kaufman
Sean Kearley
Michael Kellam
Mike Kelley
Todd Kennedy
Kelly Kiefer
Mi Kim



Calgon, take me away

I hate commercials! I, being of sound mind and somewhat sound body, strongly wish that when I die commercials do too. But I used to like commercials and the people who put them out probably liked me too. This is because I was the most gullible person in the world and would buy anything at the drop of a hat.

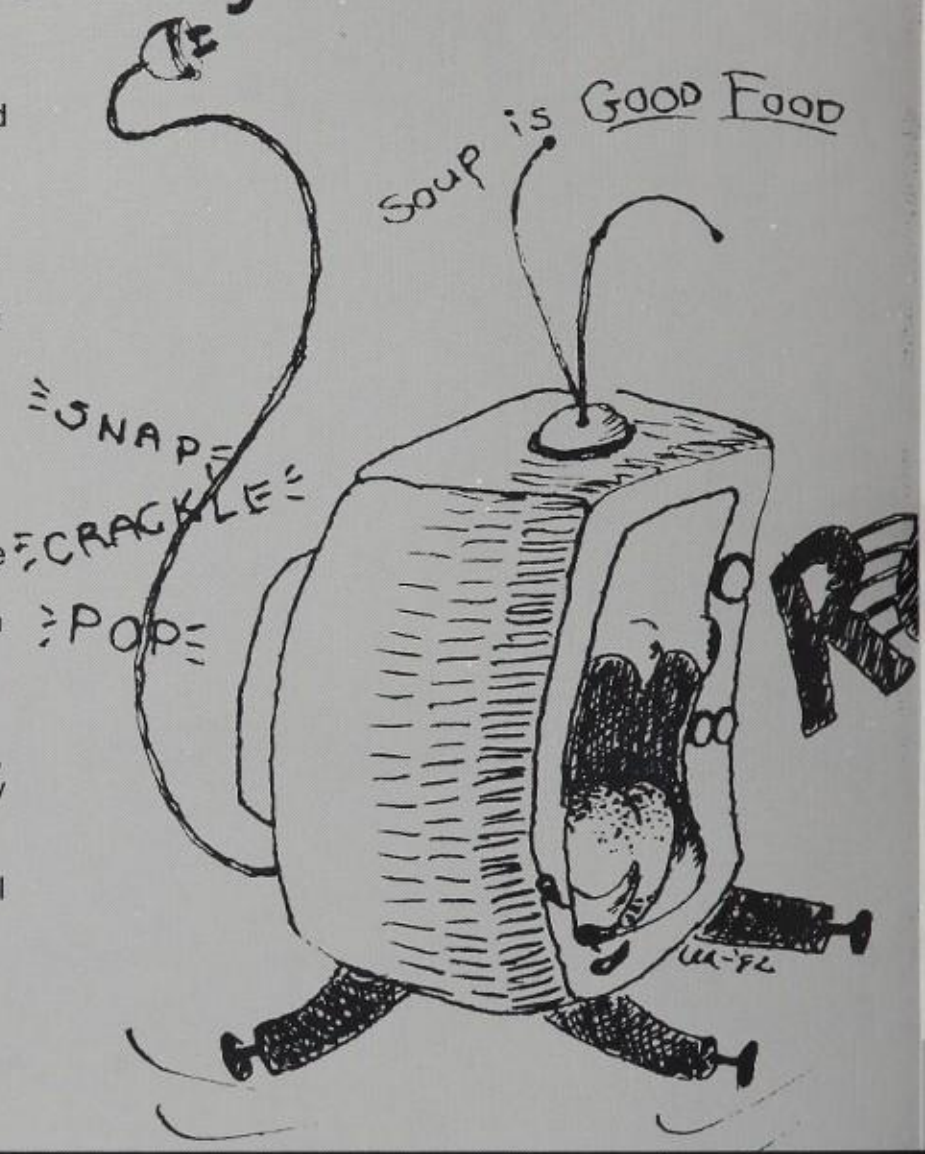
One time I went out and bought a Kumquat tree to plant so I could borrow some Biz bleach from a neighbor. A couple of days ago I went to get some 800 mg. Anacin to relieve the pain of burns left by some Icy Hot used for some muscles after I started jogging to improve my health.

I wear a hearing aid now because I lost my hearing listening to a recording on a Memorex tape over 100 times to see if I could tell it from the real thing. I didn't mind not hearing, but I had to get a hearing aid with Energizer batteries so I could listen when E. F. Hutton talks.

I am so confused. Mrs. Olson told me that I should drink mountain grown Folger's for its rich taste, but my doctor says it makes me edgy so Robert Young says I should drink Sanka decaffeinated, but I'm afraid that it won't work in my Mr. Coffee.

I bought a new sweater the other day so I could wash it in my Woolite when the drain clogged up I rushed to pour in the Liquid Drano and then the pipes burst. When I went under the sink to fix the leak, I found roaches, but I had my trusty D-con power and all was well.

Now I'm totally broke and I hate commercials, but I suppose I could get some extra cash by selling Avon.

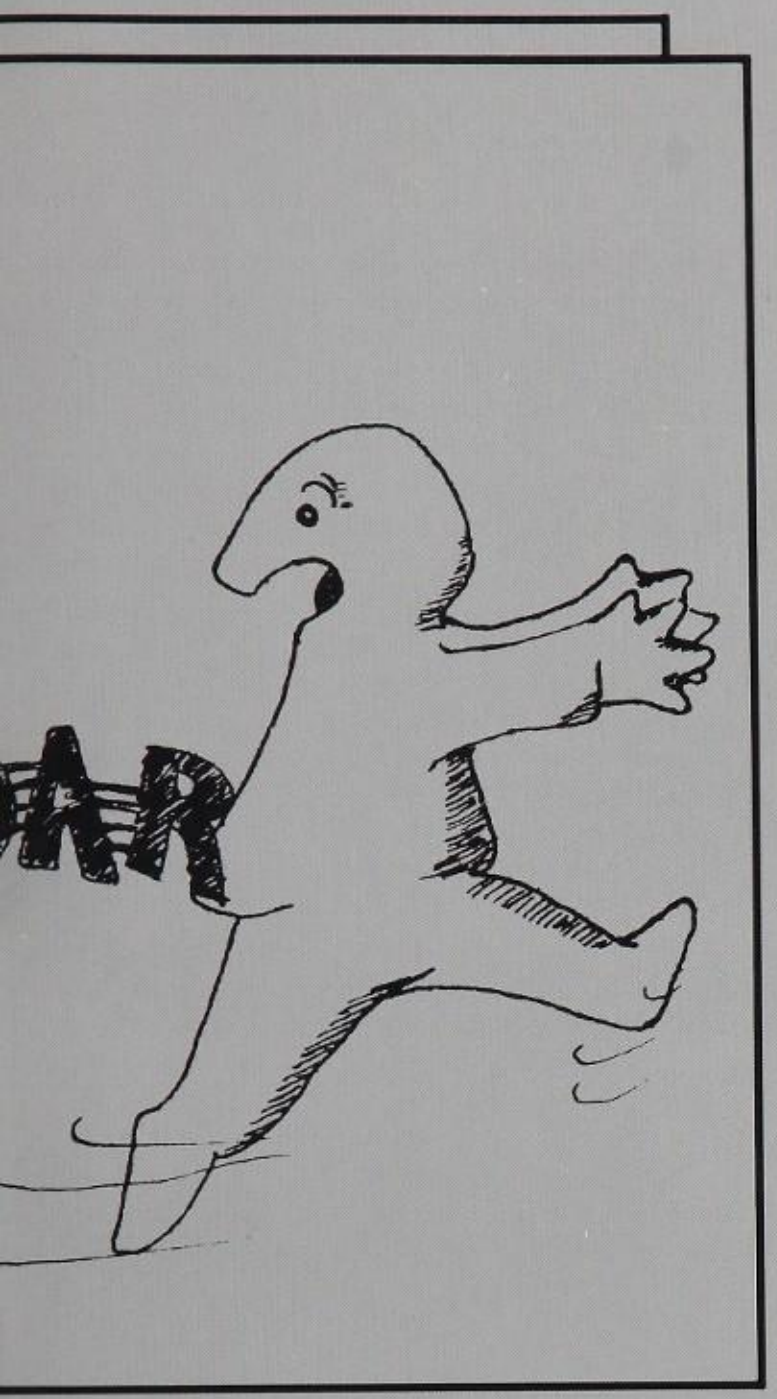


Shiela King
Randy Kinser
Philip Kirby
Joseph Kish
Brian Klien
Michelle Klein
Willaim Knott
Michael Kraus

Chris Kreska
Eric Kruegar
David Lang
Angie Langbein
Tom Lao
Renee Larson
John Lawler
James Lawrence

Beverly Lay
Truong Le
John Leach
Mark Lee
Matt Lee
Steve Leech
Michael Leff
Christine Leutwyler

Glen Lewis
Lesley Lewis
Rodney Lewis
Tod Lewis
Leanne Little
Tina Lockett
Danna Loftin
Brian Lovelace



Russell Lovett
Mark Lubbers
Danny Lufkin
Bryon Luna

Shelia Lusk
Scott Luttrull
John Macho
Fred Maisberger

Lennie Manning
Mike Marcus
Angela Marshall
Dina Marshall

Ed Marshall
Tony Marshall
Cathy Martin
Rodney Martin

Walter Martin
Janet Marx
Sherise Matlock
David Mayfield

Sandy Mayhew
Sherri Mayo
Jeannette Mayorga
Jack Mayzak
Kim McBride
Mark McClosky
Shelley McComic
Theresa McConnell

Rodney McCormac
Archie McDow
Lori McFail
Timmy McGough
Michael McGowen
Jimmy McMillan
Christi McPhail
Kevin McSpadden

John Meager
Scott Messick
Cindy Metzger
Lisa Michal
Michael Michniak
Kasey Miller
Robin Moore
Jenifer McCoy

Tracey McCoy
Lisa Mills
Wendy Miranda
Stephen Mixsen
Kirt Moniz
Dwayne Moore
Lori Moore
Renee Moore

Walter Moore
Bobby Moorehead
Sheri Morgan
James Moreland
James Morris
Jeff Morris
Kelly Morris
Tammy Morris

Richard Morrow
Sharon Most
Lisa Muncy
Wes Munselle
Irish Murphy
Leah Murphy
Mark Nall
Gena Nance

Nolie Nelson
Cindy Newell
Timothy Nichols
Dena Nunnally
Kathy O'Brien
Sherry O'Brien
Lisa O'Day
Dale Oldfield

Andrea Olson
Glenn O'Reilly
Laura Ortz
Sabrina Overberry

Mike Palmer
Kella Parish
Han Park
KuDon Park

Robin Parker
Suzanne Parks
Joe Partain
Natalie Partin

Mary Paschetag
Karen Patterson
Kathy Patterson
Larry Paul

Toni Payton
Angela Perez
Tony Perry
Debbie Peterson

Stacy Petrus
Tracy Petrus
Dung Pham
Dwight Philpot

RIFLE AND FLAG CORPS, with a population of 34 salute the end of good and successful year.

Traci Pille
Mimbi Plummer
Janet Poeck
Thomas Poehler
Chang Pok
Lana Pratt
Christy Pristridge
Diane Prewitt

Alan Pringle
Keith Prinz
Kim Pritchard
Jacqueline Proffer
David Pruitt
Michelle Pruitt
Sharon Pryor
Ron Rabakukk

Left, right, left . . .

"Left, left, left, right, left," is a common thing for a marching band member to say, but what about those enduring, sharp people in the North Garland Color Guard? They spend two to three hours a day sweating to the words, "One, two, three, four, keep it sharp!, seven, eight!"

The North Garland Color Guard, an auxillary group of the band, is composed of ten rifle corps members, and 24 flag corps members. The two corps work before and during school to learn and perfect routines to compliment the band's music.

Being on one of the corps is a challenge in strength and patience, as junior Nancy Quattlebaum testified: "It's a way of proving different people can work together."

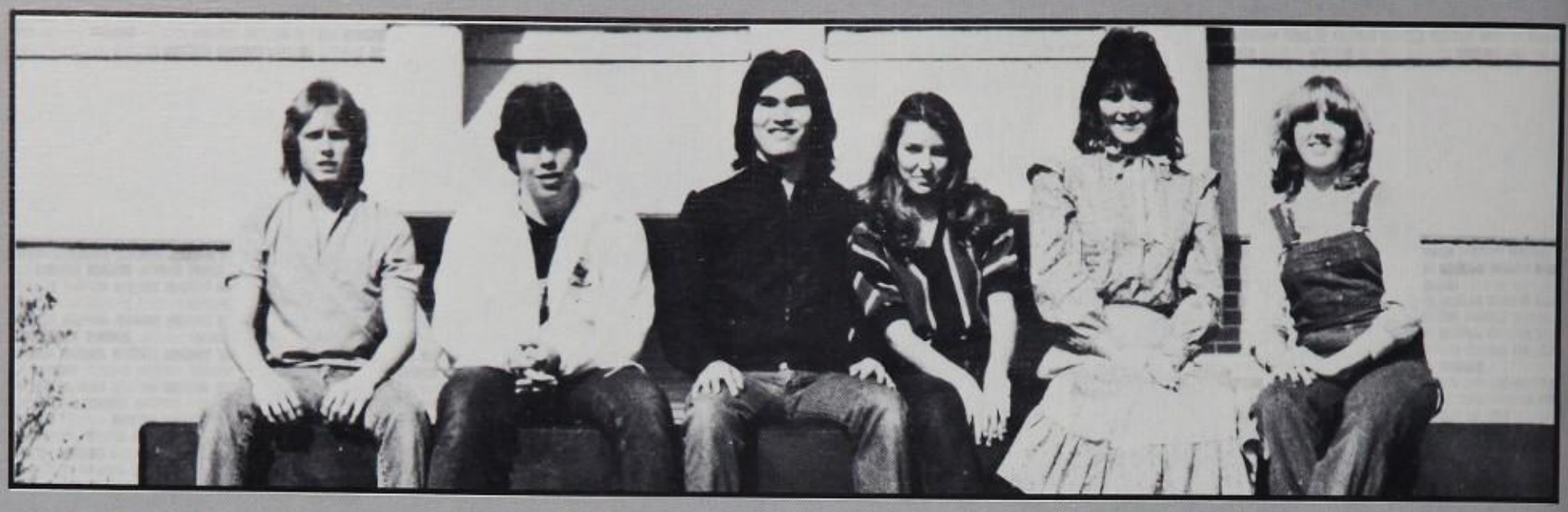
Of course, being chosen is half the fun, and the beginning of a six-month obligation.

Once chosen, members attended a camp to perfect basics and compete with other corps.

Next was a month of practicing the "eight to five" step and preparing for the upcoming football and contest season, in which the corps marched in mud, rain, and in the triumphant Music Bowl contest.

Finally, the season winds down, uniforms are returned, equipment stowed away, and the planning begins to start it all over again next spring.

OUTSIDE OF HARD WORK, members of the Rifle Corp, Richard Carroll and Gary Benedetto show the fun side of practicing.



CHRISTAL, a professional band, performed at the Jaycee Jamboree. Don Barrett (drums), Tony Chimento (bass guitar), Harry Berkhead (lead guitar), Kelly Collins (keyboards), Chris Parks (lead vocals), and Lisa O'Day (back-up vocals) make up the group.

THE GARLAND DARLINS' achieved local fame fron the Big G Jamboree. Members are Jody McMillan (vocals), Mary Beth Hill (keyboards and vocals), Leigh Anne Dove (keyboards and vocals), and Lori Freeman (drums).

Jennifer Rachel
James Ranes
Carol Ransdell
Christy Rash
Cindy Reeves
Stephanie Regalado
Michelle Reid
James Reynolds

Rick Reynolds
Kim Rheinlaender
Dietra Riby
Mike Rivas
Carl Roberts
Reggie Roberts
Todd Rominger
Donna Rushing

Lynette Sage
John Sanug
Mike Scheellman
Patricia Schmitt
Brenda Schon
Scott Schutza
Lucy Scott
Dwayne Shaw

Kent Shephard
Misty Shugart
Tina Sikes
Marsha Simmel
Lee Simonelli
Mechelle Skaggs
Gina Smith
Paul Smith

The bright lights

The brightly-colored lights surround the singer, transforming him into an ethereal being as he struts around, belting out the lyrics. The sound of the drums beating out the rhythm is pounding in his ears. The guitar is quite evident to him as he gets deeper and deeper into his music. All of the band seems transported to another plane, a plane that can only be reached by true musicians.

No, it's not Van Halen, nor is it Journey. It could very well be one of your own classmates, and probably is. More and more students these days are forming their own rock-and-roll, pop, or country-western bands, and students here are no exception.

While some of these bands only practice together, perfecting their craft, hoping for a lucky break, others are performing and actually being paid for it. One band, well-known locally and consisting of NG students, is the Garland Darlins'. They perform at the Big G Jamboree and have participated in the "Battle of the Bands" competition at Billy Bob's. Members are Jody McMillan, Mary Beth Hill, Lori Freeman, Leigh Anne Dove, Mr. Daryl Early, and Mr. Jerry Freeman.

Christal, a versatile band, also performs professionally. Consisting of NG students and one NG graduate, this group performs at skating rinks and also appeared at the Jaycee Jubilee. In the band were Chris Parks, Tony Chimento, Lisa O'Day, Don Barrett, Harry Berkhead, Kelly Collins, and Marty Nichols.

Performing professionally may sound like a dream, but does require hard work and long hours of rehearsal. Three nights a week and two-three hours a night, not including performances, complete practice for Christal. But to gain anything, practice is mandatory, and benefits are present.

Chris Parks has derived many good things from her experience with a band. "When you're performing like that, you feel more professional and the recognition from your audience is wonderful!" Reggie Webb, whose band, Country Charm, performs at the Big G Jamboree, stated, "You know that what you're doing, you've taught yourself. People who are in the audience have come to see you because it's you, not because you're a member of the chorus or something."

The fun and excitement are there for many, but for others, singing professionally is like a dream come true. Mary Beth Hill, junior, said that ever since she was a little girl, she knew that this was what she wanted to do. For Mary Beth, it is a dream come true.

Of course, to sing or play with a band, one must have talent. But more and more students these days are forming their own musical groups. Perhaps one day, maybe in five years, maybe in twenty, you'll turn on the radio or television and you'll recognize the musician you see or hear. It could very well be one of your former classmates.

Shelly Smith
Skipper Smith
William Smith
Tres Spawn
Mike Speas
Scott Starr
Joseph Stephens
Brenda Stewart

Kathy Stiebel
Christine Stinson
Carol Stoltzfus
Dena Strickland
Stephanie Strong
Sonja Sundbye
Kenneth Swallow
David Swayne

Marla Sweeney
Sabrina Switch
Randy Sykes
Lisa Tally
John Taylor
John Taylor
Dana Tesauro
Tammy Thomas

Bobby Thomason
Beau Thompson
Kristin Thompson
Keith Tillman
Donna Tipton
Johnny Tolison
Cheryl Townsend
Lan Anh Tran

Lynne Travis
Christine Turneabee
Tiffiny Turner
Libby Underwood
Gina Ulrich
Michelle Valach
Leticia Valdez
Bryan Vallancourt

David Vaughn
Alejandro Vega
Ilya Voskoboynik
Brenda Vigil
Lisa Vigil
Katrina Vrba
Jeff Wagoner
Margie Walker

John Walter
Terrie Walter
Mark Walters
Curtis Ward
Jeff Ward
John Ward
Matt Warren
Scotty Warren

Weekend Wino

As I woke from a deep sleep, I felt as if I had just slammed hard against a wall. My head was pounding; it was a close contention with the lightweight champion, Sugar Ray Leonard, in action. No, I didn't have a migraine headache. I was experiencing my first "hangover." Then as my head was beginning to return to normal, I started piecing everything together. Two weeks ago I had been assigned this story for the yearbook. It was to deal with alcohol at North Garland. My lack of experience rather than my experience got me this story. As a **dead**-icated writer, I took the job with ease and began my adventure.

It took no time at all before I found that the most participated in extracurricular activity is drinking alcoholic beverages on weekends. The percentage of high school students drinking is high, and NG students are not immune.

Before I was assigned this story, I had been asked to attend numerous parties with alcohol involved. I finally decided to take-up one of the offers. I was an hour late and was shocked to find the house in a chaotic state. It should have been named a national disaster.

I was greeted and later was

Pat Webb
Todd Weaver
Rhonda Webb
Theresa Webb
Monica Welborn
Rebecca Wells
Dennis Welpe
Misty Wettling

Lisa White
Sherri White
Matt Wicherts
Jessica Wicks
Timmy Wiener
Shari Wilkins
Joe Williams
Ron Williams

Denise Wilson
Janna Wilson
James Winchester
Cheryl Woessner
Erick Womack
Tim Wood
David Woodall
Donna Works

Troy Worman
Steve Yawberry
Lynna Yekochi

assured by everyone that drinking was "super." Later I found out that three out of five students started drinking to get "away from reality." The other two percent drink because they "had an empty glass." Tina, whose last name I forgot, was the most helpful of the whole group. She stated, "I started drinking because everyone else did, now I do it for pleasure." I was shocked to see the different varieties of beverages.

After several minutes, I was coaxed by Tina and Mark, another guest at the party, to drink. I decided that Everclear was my best bet. After all, it was clear like water and water couldn't hurt anyone. Well, my theory was proven wrong! After a few minutes I became excessively happy, and was told that I was "buzzing." Gosh, I felt good!!!

At this point, I could not think very straight and everything is still a little messed-up so I can't recall exactly what happened but somehow I woke up in my very own bed. I am now sure that I passed the buzzing state and into or beyond the "bombed" frame of mind.

Later I couldn't realize why one or two drinks could possibly make a person feel so good one moment, and the next he/she could feel so disoriented. I spoke to Tina on Monday morning and asked her why people drink if they feel so bad the next day? Tina answered easily, "I guess it's to prove to someone that you're not a square or that you do fit into the group."

There is no positive or negative side about drinking. Everyone has the right to do what he/she pleases (to a certain extent!).

I, myself, will probably never pick up another alcoholic beverage because of the fact that right now I don't feel a 16-year-old has the right to go against the law, and probably because I still feel the after effects from the party three days ago.

In answer to the question "Why do people drink?" I found that drinking is often a way of getting away from social pressure and is sparked by peers. Now, before I get my ice pack for my head, I would like to forewarn all those youngsters who have not gone to drinking yet to be sure never to drink something just because it looks like water, because it will probably hit you like a bolt of lightning.

Sandi York
Paul Young
Steven Young

Melinda Youngblood
Teresa Zaber
Julie Zanat

Scott Zender
Debbie Zook

Don't get fresh

Every class that has ever walked through the doors of NG has had the same goal uppermost in their minds. That goal is to have a wonderful Senior Prom, or, if possible, the best in NG history. But to accomplish this, that class must begin moneymaking procedures early, preferably their freshman year, and the Class of '85 was no exception.

Officers for the freshmen were Christie Roe, president; Sabrina May, vice-president; Lee Ann Glasscock, secretary; Curtis Watson, treasurer; and Tracy Jacobs, reporter. Freshman class sponsor was Ms. Nancy Stephens.

The Class of '85 sponsored moneymakers to start their prom fund, including a bake sale and a victory dance.

Although they started out slowly, freshmen were optimistic about their future at NG. President Christie Roe said she felt her peers were eager to establish their goals and to meet them sufficiently.

FRESHMAN CLASS REPORTER, Tracy Jacobs, buries herself in a textbook.

AT THE INFORMATION BOOTH AT BREAK, Curtis Watson checks facts before an exam. Curtis served as freshman treasurer.

"DID YOU SAY SOMETHING?", asks Lee Ann Glasscock in her fifth period class. Lee Ann was elected freshman class secretary for the 1981-82 year.

Josephine Abdalla
Roger Adair
Tommy Adams
Alicia Aguilar
Mark Aguilar
Mike Aguilar
Teresa Ainsworth
James Albaugh

Steve Albaough
Gary Alford
Kim Allen
Kimberly Allen
Wilfredo Alvarez
Olivia Amesquita
Andrea Anderson
Tami Anderson

Karen Anthony
J. D. Armstrong
Hugo Ascanio
Leonard Ashton
Wendy Avila
Bobby Bailey
Jennie Bailey
Mike Bailey

Sandy Bailey
Kristi Baker
Lisa Baker
Chris Bale
Keith Barkman
Dale Barnes
David Barnett
Cynthia Baron

Dearld Barrett
Bryn Barrick
Barbara Barry
Kirk Basham
David Baskin
Nancy Bates
Thomas Bauman
Tom Bauman

Tommy Bayes
Brenna Bearden
Brian Beasley
Carson Bell
Chuck Bell
Linda Belman
Darren Benson
Amy Berliner

Sean Bighim
Ronnie Blackmore
Chris Blackshear
Joe Boggs
Johnny Boggs
Michelle Bond
Kenny Boren
Eddie Borsello

Eric Boston
Rene Bowden
Alexa Bowman
Chamsamon Boylom
Holly Brantley
Kevin Brahsear
David Bray
GLenn Breysacher

Barbara Brownlee
Teresa Brubbin
Tracy Brunskill
Laura Bryson
Linda Bulman
Mark Burns
Randy Burton
Jeff Butler

Mitchell Carpenter
Tim Carpenter
David Carroll

Vince Cascio
Elizabeth Castillo
Curtis Cates

Robbie Cecil
John Chambers
Gerald Cherry

Robert Christenson
Sid Crouch
Richard Clark
Scott Clark
Charles Clearfield
David Coe

Christie Coffey
Michelle Coffin
Greg Cole

SENIOR Lori Freeman does some behind-the-scenes camera work for Storer Cable Communications.

Carianna Collins
Tracy Compton
Robert Conrad
Adilla Conteras
Adela Contreras
Frankie Contreras
Tim Cook
Rhonda Corley

Gary Cornelious
Cynthia Cornelius
Arthur Courtney
Tammie Cox
Tommy Cox
Scott Crain
Diane Cribbet
Kerri Crites

Alexi Crocket
Paula Crowder
Bryan Cumby
Keith Darter
Tracy Davies
Janet Davis
Todd Davis
Lorraine Dawkins

Cabling in more tv

Television, the Great American Pastime. You can find one in almost every American home and almost every American considers it a necessity.

Introduced in the early 1950's, this institution soon became the most popular form of entertainment in the home, replacing the radio. But with modern technology, TV has become even more advanced. This new form has subsequently come to be considered even better than regular TV. This new form is cable television.

Cable TV has been introduced into our town, and many residents have subscribed to it, 15,000 to be exact. Although a "small" fee is charged for the service, North Garland students have basically accepted this institution as "fantastic," and many school organizations and events have been aired over cable on the Channel 10 program, "High School Happenings."

Among the people, and organizations that have apeared on the show have been Misti Hill and the La Petites. Some of the events shown have included a gymnastic meet and many district football games.

Besides the opportunity to view school events, students enjoy cable service for many other reasons. Probably foremost are the theatrical movies available. These have included such major productions as "The Blue Lagoon" and "Ordinary People."

Another reason is the airing of leading talents in concert, including Liza Minnelli, Dottie West, and Tom Jones. Donna Taylor, senior, commented, "I enjoy seeing my favorite performers because otherwise, I wouldn't be able to do se."

Other students have their own reasons for viewing cable. "Cable's a great institution because it portrays a variety of viewing for a variety of people," stated junior Lisa White. "My personal favorites are the Big G Jamboree show and 'The Blue Lagoon.' "

Alyson Cook, junior, commented, "Although I'm seldom home, when I am, I want to view quality programs and cable provides these. I enjoyed seeing 'Superman,' and 'Caddyshack' on cable."

Cable television has become quite popular since its introduction in Garland Perhaps someday it will replace commercial TV in demand, but for the time being, it remains a benefit to those who receive the service.

Angelia Dean
Lisa Decker
David DeCoteau
Danny Denman
Jesse Diaz
Susan Dickerson
Duc Dinh
Tony Dollar

Andrew Dosser
Michelle Doster
Russell Duckworth
Bob Dunbar
Josie Dungar
Lisa Duncon
Judy Dunn
Lorrie Dunn

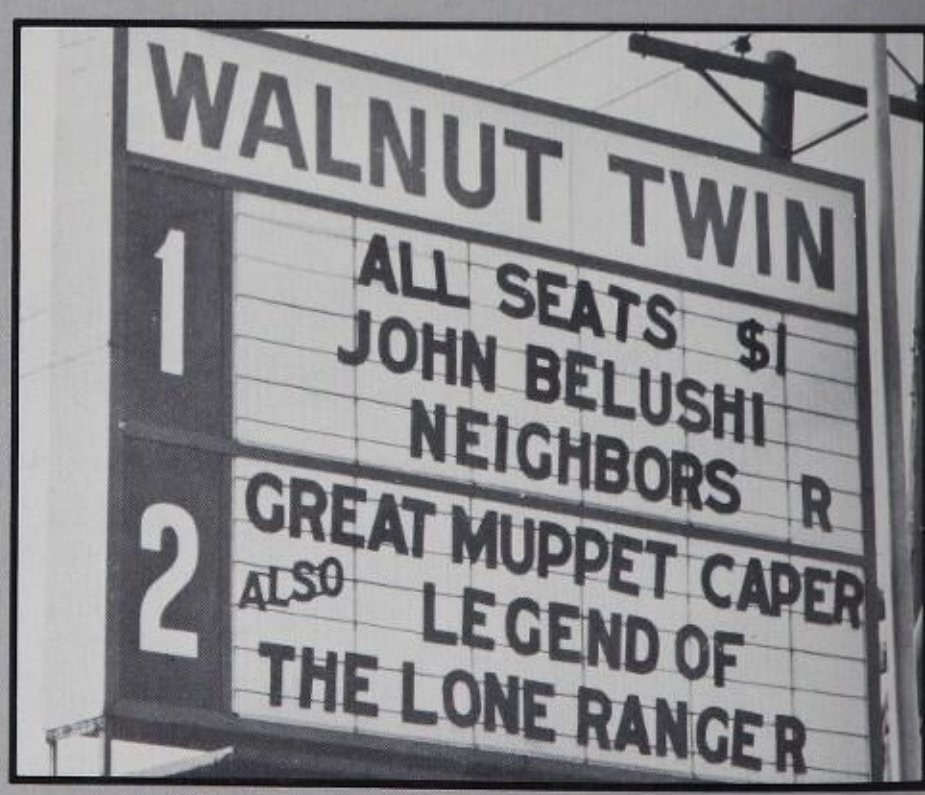
Luong Duong
Tonia Duty
Jon Eads
Anne Edwards
April Edwards
Christie Edwards
Richard Edwards
Erick Ekbladk

Patrick Ekbladk
Stoney Ely
John Evans
Sherry Evans
Stacye Evans
Kenneth Faulkner
Todd Farish
Shauna Fikes

Laura Fitzgerald
Mark Flores
Jana Foglia
Fredrick Fowley
Steven Fox
Terri Fralie
Debbie Franklin
Deborah Frasier

In a not-too-distant suburb, on a very quiet street...
Earl Keese, a man who leads a routine suburban life, sits calmly waiting for his dinner. Little does he know — This may be his last home-cooked meal...
For somewhere in time and space exists a world, a comic nightmare world, where anything can happen. A world that this reserved, hardworking homeowner is about to enter.
In the next 24 hours he will experience things he has never experienced before and leave behind things he will never experience again and somehow his life will never be the same.
For Earl Keese is about to meet... The Neighbors.
JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD
IN
Neighbors
A Comic-Nightmare
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A JOHN G. AVILDSEN FILM OF A ZANUCK/BROWN PRODUCTION
JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD in "NEIGHBORS"
CATHY MORIARTY KATHRYN WALKER IRVING PAUL LAZAR
BERNIE BRILLSTEIN BILL CONN LARRY GELBART
THOMAS BERGER RICHARD D. ZANUCK DAVID BROWN
JOHN G. AVILDSEN
R

"NEIGHBORS," starring John Belushi and Dan Akroyd, was one of the movies students frequented.



Tamala Fuller
Matt Funk
Debbie Furr
Mike Galloway
Nancy Garcia
Louis Garcia
Dianne Garrett
Randy Garyin

Sam George
Janet Gibbins
Bonni Gibson
Lisa Gilbert
Barbara Gill
Grey Gillett
Lee Glasscock
Wendy Golyean

Michael Gomez
Suzanne Gonzales
Sarah Goodlett
Kerry Goosby
Jill Graves
Joline Graves
Paul Gray
Sandra Gray

Mark Grygiel
Catalina Guevera
Victor Guthrie
John Guy
Bryan Hall
Janet Hall
Steve Hall
Jason Hamilton

The giant silver screen

Mary entered her favorite movie theater in a state of anticipation. She was really looking forward to the new film release. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" was acclaimed to be a wonderful action film and it even starred her favorite actor Harrison Ford.

As she bought her popcorn, Mary thought about all the movies she had seen in this theater. She was really becoming accustomed to the theater seat, the darkness, and the large screen. But when the film first flickered on the screen, reality stole away from her, and the world of pretense took its place.

Mary is an exaggeration of the average movie-goer, but all of us enjoy this form of entertainment. And the reason is because we all like to escape from the real world once in a while. North Garland students are no exception.

One of the favorite movies of NG students was "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Starring Harrison Ford, this film's plot involved a search for the lost Ark of the Covenant. Joe Smith, junior, felt strongly about the film. "It probably had more excitement and more action than any film ever made. It was done with tremendous style." Lawrence Minnis' opinion was simply, "Great movie!"

Another box-office blockbuster was "Arthur," starring the English comedian Dudley Moore and entertainer Liza Minnelli. With the "poor little rich boy" idea, this film's theme could simply be stated as "Do your own thing." Tammy Ward, senior, felt that it was a very entertaining movie.

"Taps," starring Timothy Hutton and George C. Scott, revolved around life at a military school. When the school is in danger of being closed, the students revolt and take drastic measures to defend it. Angie Nalley, junior, stated, "Taps was a really good movie. It was the kind of show that made you laugh, cry, and cheer for the heroes. You could really get into it."

John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd were back again with a new movie, "Neighbors." As the title suggests, they play neighbors but both are very different from the average ones. Student response to this movie was basically negative, though. Jeff Lintner, senior, commented, "It was a really funny movie, but a lot more could have been done to it."

As Mary slowly returned to reality, the final film credits were being flashed on the screen. She realized how much she enjoyed movies. Mary strolled out of the theater, ready to face the real world again and vowing to return next week.

Kendra Hamilton
Bret Hanner
Vivan Hardy

Brent Hargesheimer
Tina Hargrove
Dinah Harris

Joyce Harris
Matha Harris
Carolyn Harrison

Michelle Hastings
Ben Hawkins
Michael Helms

Donald Henderson
John Henderson
Sherry Henderson

Kyurgah Heo
Cliff Herber
Laura Hickman

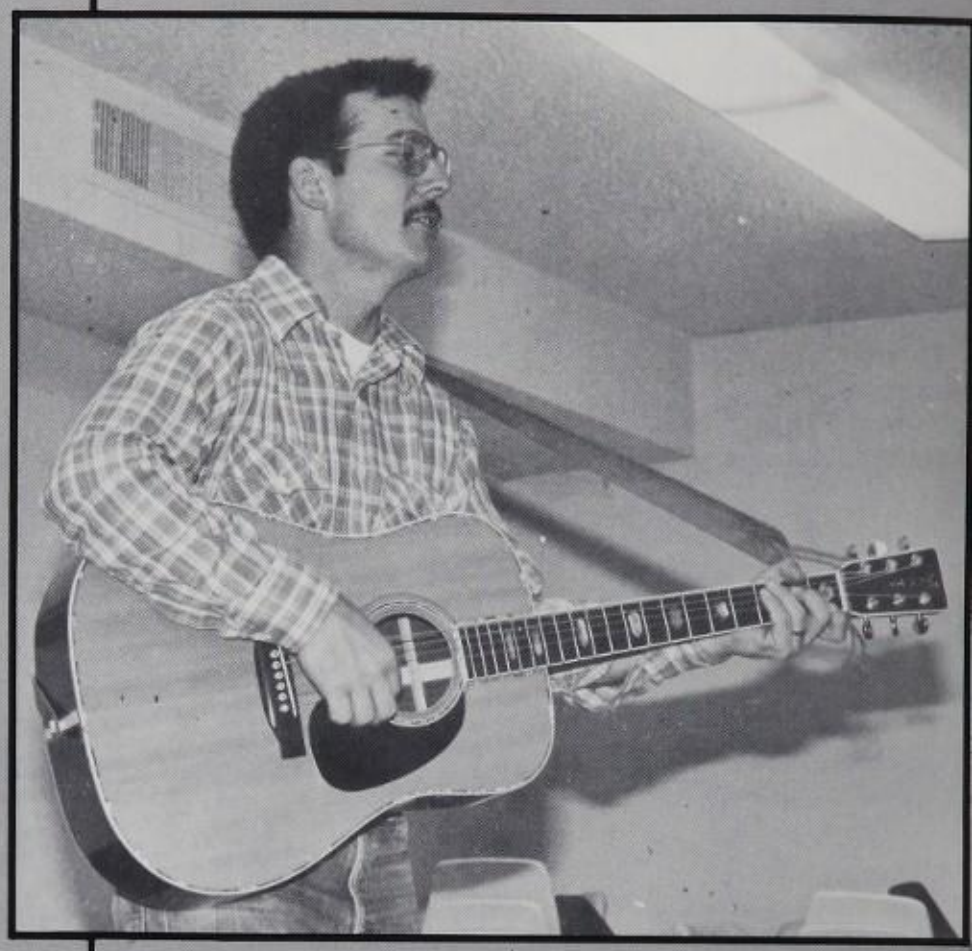
Lara Hightower
Bethany Hill
Jim Hillard

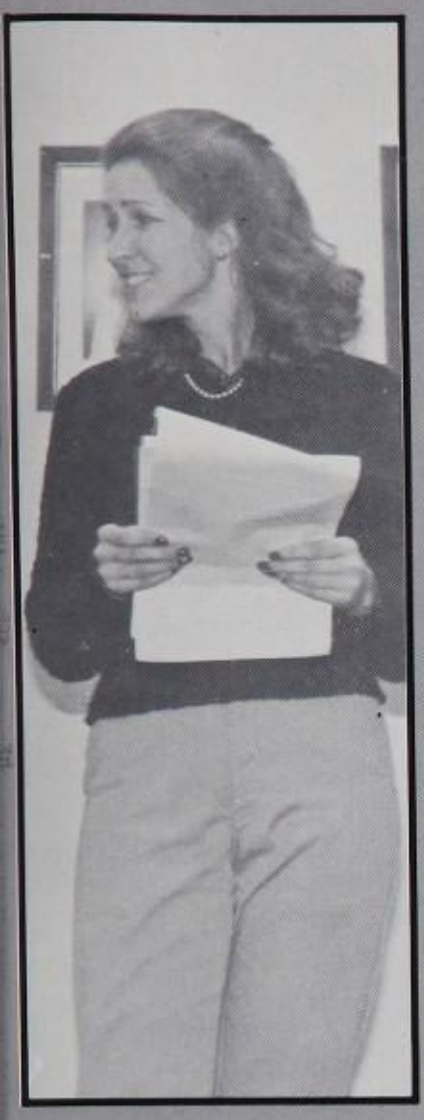
Kurt Himmelrich
Angela Hines
Stephen Hodges
Christine Hollaway
Jim Huffman
John Hollingsworth
Wendy Hollis
David Holmes

Stacey Holt
Lori Hood
Jeffery Hopkins
Kenneth Hopper
Sharlene Horton
Tim House
Mike Howell
Richard Hubbard

LEADING THE GROUP in songs is Chris Cooper, club leader for Young Life.

ATTEMPTING TO SING at a Young Life meeting are Mark Nal and Lewis Ferguson.





YOUNG LIFE LEADER, Cindy Skellie, expresses her feelings about the new script.

Crazy christians

Read this carefully! Below is a group organization that could not only change your life, but the course of history.

Not many clubs resort to such crazy tactics to advertise their activities, but that's exactly what Young Life is all about — crazy people. And in order to be a part, you've got to be a little on the crazy side.

They have had numerous activities including: a pumpkin sale, a ski trip, trip to Six Flags, a slumber party, football party, a Halloween costume contest, and a contest to see which student could bring the most friends to the meeting.

The meetings, the best part about Young Life, consists of songs, skits, and just plain fun. Every Monday night, the club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Garland Board of Realtors Building.

The best way to start off any meeting is by music. The Young Life leaders passed out song books which included "Fire on the Mountain," "Children Go Where I Sent Thee," "Jesus, My Lord," and "He's Alive."

Following the songs, is said to be when the fun starts. The leaders have planned a skit for certain students to participate in. These students know nothing about the skits, or even the parts they are to play. The leaders help prepare the students while one of them narrates.

An anonymous student replies "This is the most fun I've had in years," while still others are overheard saying, "I've never seen anything like it before." The students who were chosen had fun, and the members of the audience like to participate by throwing in one-liners such as "Would you talk louder?" "We can't hear you," or "You're not embarrassed, are you?"

After the meeting is adjourned, the students are free to leave the crazy atmosphere they have just been a part of.

Junior Eddie Hale commented, "It's a great group of Christian people to help young kids come to know more about Christ."

TO PREPARE for a Young Life meeting, Kendy Hoffman, Lori Main, Kevin Wiseman, and Cris Castleberry take their places.

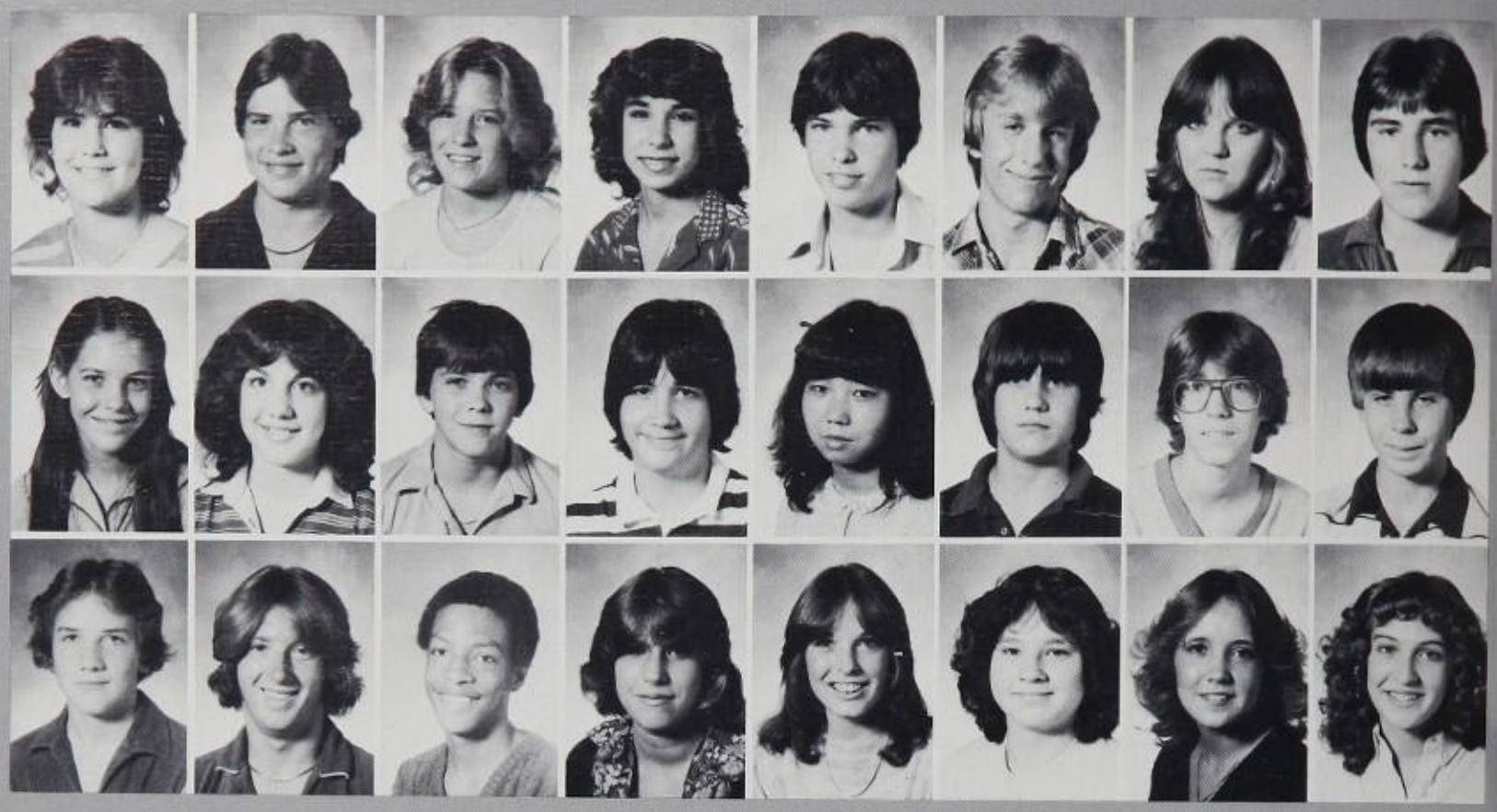
Vicki Hudson
Luong Hue
Shannon Huff
Brian Huggins
James Hughes
Tonja Humphreys
Alissa Hutton
Steve Hutcherson

Yvonne Hyma
Chris Irvine
Scott Irvine
Bryon Jackson
Jeff Jackson
Lon Jackson
Paul Jackson
Ruth Ann Jackson

Tracy Jacobs
Greg Jacobson
Tracey Jaykus
Colette Jenke
Bobby Jenkins
Kenneth Jenkins
Cindy Jennings
Johnny Jewell

Nancy Johnson
Terry Johnson
John Johnston
Matt Kalinoski
Young Kang
Kevin Karner
Chris Keay
Tom Keehn

Paul Keeler
Charles Kelly
David Kemp
Jerri Kennedy
Lynette Kennedy
Shelly Kennedy
Kezia Kiker
Laura Killian



COACH SHERI WILLIAMS, one of NG's more spirited faculty members, was a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader during the 1981-82 football season.

DALLAS COWBOY T-SHIRTS, as worn by Melinda Youngblood, were a popular sight at NG.

Williams cheers cowboys

For the past two years, the Dallas Cowboys, "America's Team," have successfully gone to the playoffs, only to lose the chance for a Super Bowl title. "I really thought the Cowboys could go all the way to the Super Bowl after losing to the Philadelphia Eagles last year," said Jimmy Brown.

When the Dallas Cowboys are playing at Texas Stadium, they are backed by a large group of females. These ladies, of course, are the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. Doing a dance routine during half time, and dancing on the sidelines during the game is part of their many activities.

One Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader is a gym teacher at North Garland; her name is Ms. Sheri Williams. This was Ms. Williams' first year on the Cowboy Cheerleader squad. "I came from Utah to try out for a spot on the Squad, just to try something different," Ms. Williams said.

Trying out for the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders includes many tasks. Each applicant is expected to take a test over the football rules, take a test over the knowledge of the Dallas Cowboys, perform a kick and dance routine, write an autobiography, and prepare to be interviewed. "During the tryouts and as the year progresses, all the Cheerleaders become close friends," said Ms. Williams.

The Dallas Cowboys and the Cowboy Cheerleaders do not travel with each other during away games because the Cheerleaders do not go. As a rule, the Cowboy Cheerleaders are not allowed to talk to the players. The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders travel alone putting on shows at fairs and also doing telethons. "I hope the San Francisco 49ers will get beaten by the other team in the Super Bowl," said Ms. Williams before the game.

Jenny Kim
Kent Kimberlain
Rodney Kimbrell
Anessa King
Brad King
Martha Kirkley
Lorrie Knoetgen
Susan Koberlein

David Kaufman
Stephen Krajca
Steve Krumnow
Man Ksong
Jon Kundak
Robert Lakey
Tim Lambert
John Land

Blake Landry
Noelle LeBeau
John Lee
Robby Lee
Leslie Lemons
David Lesley
Lesley Lewis
Lynn Lewis

Misty Lewis
Vincent Links
Dan Lochwood

Donny Lockett
Jeff Loftin
Scott Loftin

Steve Luttrell
Sheila MacCracken
Brian Mailley

Darrin Manning
Kelly Manning
Alice Manriquez

George Marquis
Brian Marsh
Theresa Marshall

Tiki Marshall
Anthony Martin
Denise Martin

Robin Massey
Victor Mata
William Maty

Bubba Matthews
Debbie Maupin
Sabrina May

David McAndrews
Richard McClary
Mark McCoy

Sheila McCrary
Todd McCullin
Donna McDougal

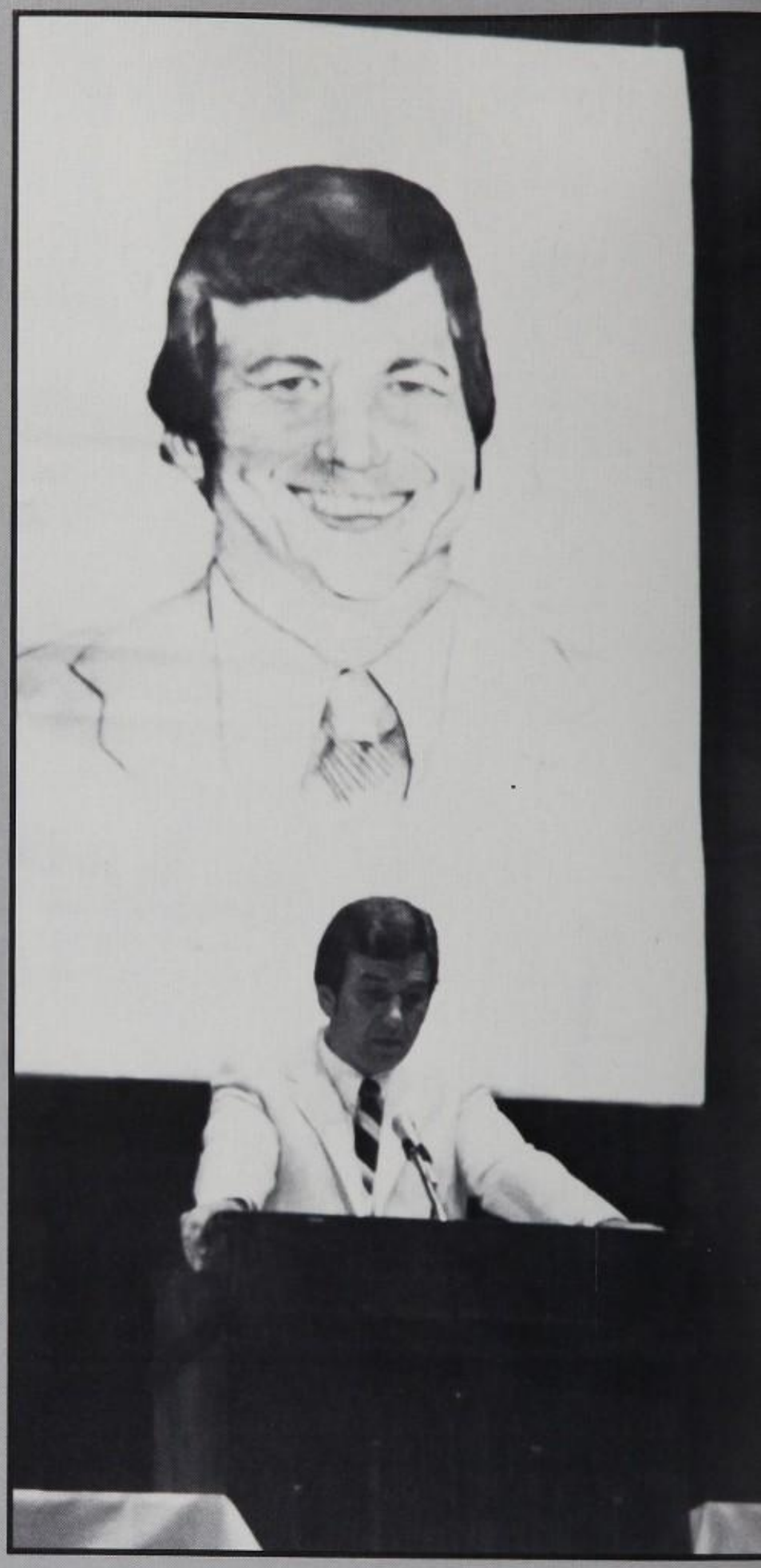
Deryl McElreath
Ron McGath
Lajuana McKay

Mark McKenzie
Teresa McLemore
Mike McMurry

Chris McNeill
Dee Maezell
Lisa Mendoza

Tammy Mewbourn
Holly Metzger
Herbert Metcalf
Anita Messer
Robin Merritt
Usman Mian
Lisa Michal
Brian Miller

Monica Miller
Robert Miller
Roger Miller
Scott Mitchell
Shane Mixson
Tammy Monken
Letitia Monroy
Junior Montelongo



UNDER HIS PERSONAL PORTRAIT, Principal Gary Reeves brings an end to his roast.

DON "JOE JAM" McKINNEY is surrounded by Lonnie Rushing and Brian Evans during an acid concert.

GUITARIST TONY JONES had little trouble finding silk clothes, but what about his sneakers?

Reeves reddens during roast

Five of the hottest rock groups in Garland took the stage for a small audience on February 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Garland auditorium. The occasion was the first ever Reeves' Roast.

The roast itself was preceded by the Raider Chorus Line and an air-band competition. The chorus line consisted of about 20 guys who didn't have anything better to do, so they made fools of themselves. They did a good job of it by singing an off-key song entitled "Juke Box Hero" and doing a high-kick routine to "Freeze Frame" before they roboted off the stage. The crowd laughed, possibly in anticipation of the boredom to come.

The air band competition was Golf Coach Randy Wisener's idea, so he humbly accepted the job of presenting the bands. The five bands were the "Les Bebes, whose lips were sealed; the "5-Pak" from the NG athletic department, who perofrmed to "Let's Get It Up," all the way from Australia; the "Kryptones," who rocked to "Whole Lotta Rosie," "Lover Girl" who did a routine to "When I Say Jump" that was highlighted by a ferocious Shawn Bailey; and the final group, the "Rock-thrusters," who had a tendency to destroy drum sets. The "Kryptones" were awarded $100 for being the most realistic air band.

Next came what was probably the highlight of the roast. Mary Beth Hill, student body vice-president, knocked down the United States Flag. Despite pleas from the audience to burn it, the flag remained intact.

The cut-downs finally began, the first and by far the funniest roaster was Mr. Bob Price. He made such comments as "The money from tonight's program will go to buy Mrs. Drake some new clothes," "Mr. Reeves burnt his face bobbing for french fries," "Mr. Reeves' dog doesn't have any legs. Every night he takes it out for a drag," and "Mr. Reeves failed the Pepsi test." Other roasters attempted to poke fun at Mr. Reeves, but they must have been too nice because they all failed.

Stephen Moore
Bethany Moreland
Debra Morgan
Eddie Morgan
Steve Morgan
Joe Morlan
Tammy Morris
Joe Morrison

Joe Morton
Leslie Motes
Dana Murlin
Karen Murray
Lisa Murry
Kimberly Murton
Carl Myers
Kimberly Nattinville

Kim Nagy
Cynthia Neal
Kevin Nicholson
Nomas Nisbet
Gina Nixon
Melissa Norton
Renee Norton
Jason Oates

Erin Offutt
Kim Olson
Maggie Ontiveros
Scott Owen
Tracey Pace
Wendell Page
Patrick Parham
Gary Parker

Felica Parker
Patrica Parrish
Michael Parry
Piper Parsons
Jeff Parten
Kim Parvin
Dottie Patterson
Becky Payne

Craig Payne
Jennifer Pena
Teresa Perez
Cindy Peterson
Angela Petrey
Cheryl Pettit
Ngoc Le Pham
Dwight Philpott

Harold Pickett
Kambry Pollard
Israel Ponse
Susie Ponse
Diana Poppenberg
Marlin Poteet
Greg Powers
Dawn Pratt

Mickey Price
Craig Prigmore
Bill Pruett
Wayland Puckett
Casey Qualls
Stephanie Ramsey
Kellye Ready
William Reeves

Sella Regaiado
Holly Regina
Billy Reid
Amy Rex
Richard Reynard
Melinda Rice
Dana Richards
Sean Richardson

Gina Riera
Kim Riggs
Tracey Riggins
Duffie Riley
Dawn Rivas
De6bie Roach
Lisa Roach
Cathy Robinson

Toni Rockow
Leah Rodriquez
Christy Roe
Allen Rogers
Richard Rogers
Karen Roney
Mike Ross
Kristi Rosser

DISCUSSING THE POSSIBILITIES of the PTSA organization growing, Linda Drake, Sherry Johnson, Martha Morton, and others become excited.

MR. REEVES AND MISTI HILL listen attentively at a PTSA meeting during school.

CONCENTRATING ON IDEAS to encourage more people to get involved in PTSA are Mary Lon Carpenter and Deloren Batz.

PTSA initiated

A challenge from Garland High School provided momentum for NGHS to start a new organization, PTSA. The Parents, Teachers Students Association was formed to get students, faculty members, and parents more involved in school activities. Senior Shasta Elliott commented, "I think it is really a good organization. It gives the teachers, students, and parents different opportunities to work together somewhere besides just in the classroom." Turnout for the first meeting however was low for the election of officers.

The club's guest speaker was Mrs. Nell Jackson, who discussed college entries and scholarships.

The group's first project was a "Cultural Arts Contest." Entries included visual arts, poetry, prose, and music. Approximately eleven students participated.

Students working for PTSA were Teri Reed, student representative; Misti Hill, co-cahirman; Shasta Elliott, co-chairman of hospitality; Sally Barber, co-chairman of PAFLA; Lisa Barz, historian, and Andy Ramzel, nominating committee.

PTSA was formed to get not only the students but the parents and teachers involved. Senior representative Teri Reed stated, "I think it will be successful if we can get everyone's interest up."

Exploring the 'bear' facts

There it was — a large white church just waiting for me. No, it was not Sunday morning serenity; it was Tuesday night madness. As I walked to the church, the thought of not being accepted crossed my mind. This thought was easily dismissed when two of the biggest boys I have ever seen came up to me. Soon I was gasping for air as they gave me their famous "Bear Hug." I am not sure if that was their way of accepting me or trying to smother me to death. I was told afterwards that bear hugs were just a sample of the good humored fun the group has.

This fun-loving group of individuals are formally known as the High Adventure Exploring Post 887, said Amy Harvey, president.

I was informed that membership can be an expensive one. After supplying money for food, a sleeping bag, a back-pack, and other essential items (like a teddy bear), participation comes to a costly sum of over $350. This equipment might come in handy backpacking in such places as Colorado, Big Bend, Davy Crockett, or if the weather is bad, in your own back yard.

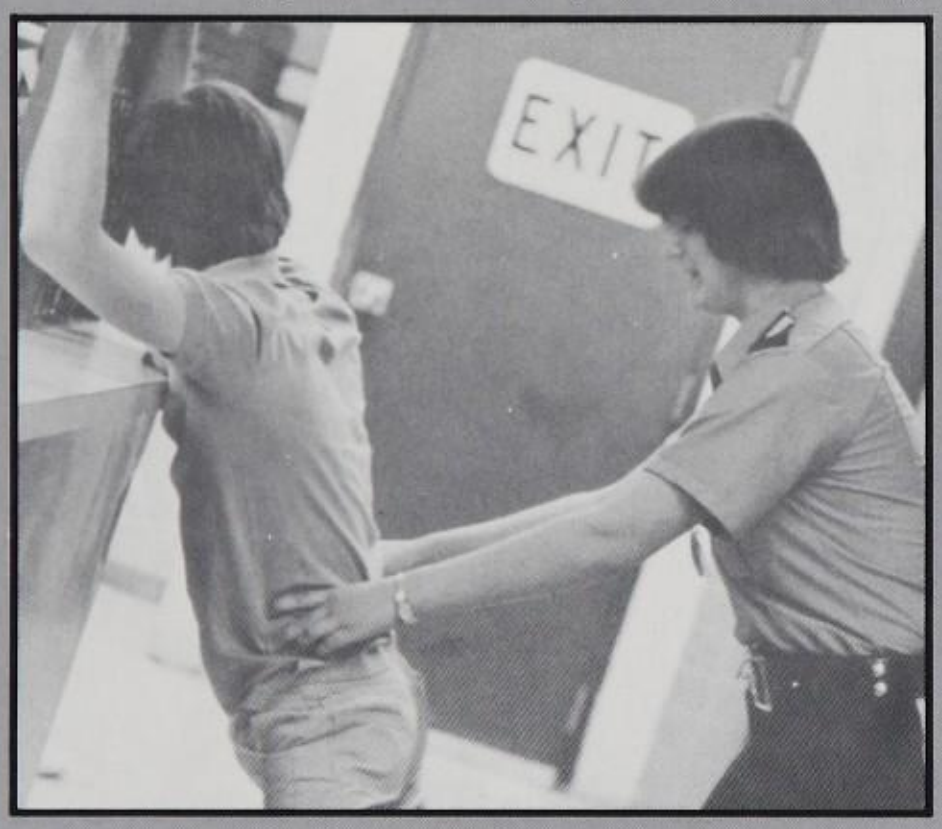
After camping out in his back yard for the weekend, Mike Graves, sophomore, commented that it was "great backpacking in the wilderness."

Many people from NG are involved in some form of Explorers. Another popular post is the Garland Police Post 384. Unlike the High Adventure post, it is not for everyone. You must be 15 years of age and you may not have a Police record, unless it is played on a phonograph.

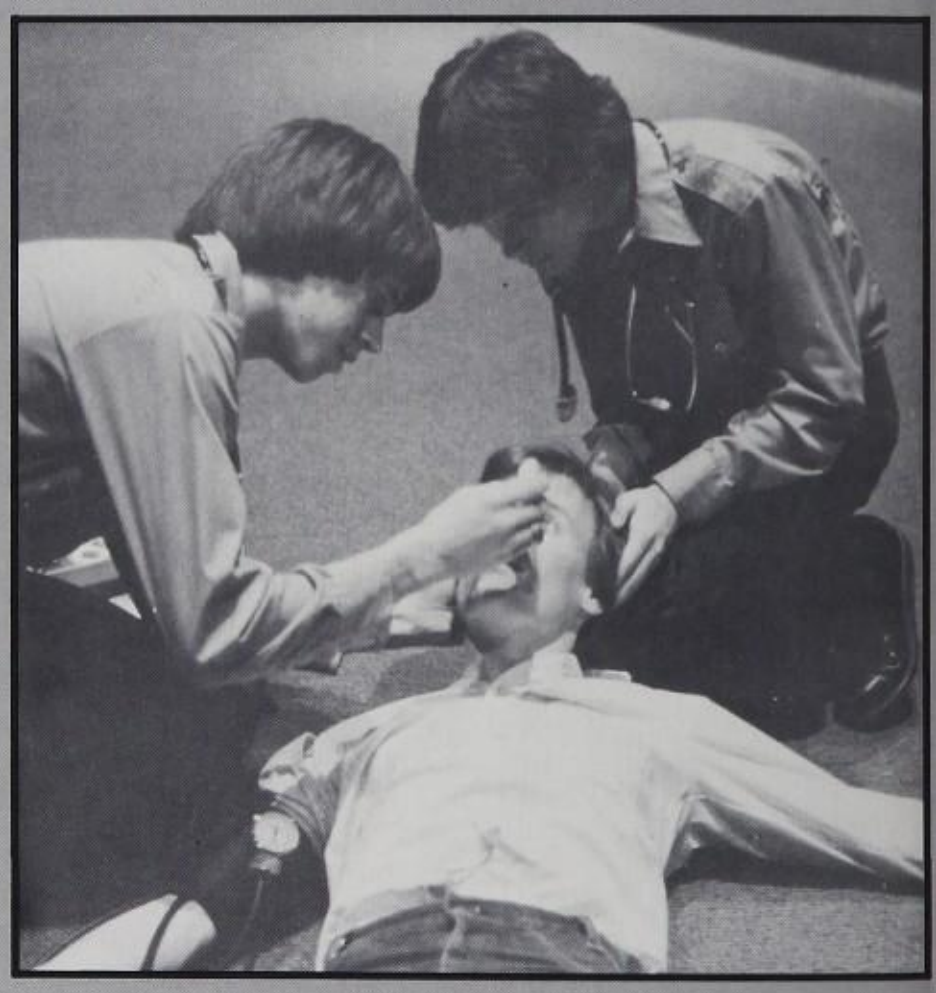
A large sum of money is also required for this "hobby." For the dark-colored uniform they wear, a price of $250 dollars is raised. "After the attire is paid for by selling M&M's, belt buckles, and other items, it is yours forever," commented Pam Woodall, senior.

Instead of watching the floats at the Labor Day parades, members watch the people and the traffic. They also provide security at the annual Cub Scout Convention at the Circle 10 Ranch and NG football games.

When asked what Explorers means, Laurie Serman, junior, said, "Explorers is exactly what the name suggests. We explore new worlds while growing as individuals."



FRISKING the suspect is a tedious task for police explorer Tina Hamilton.

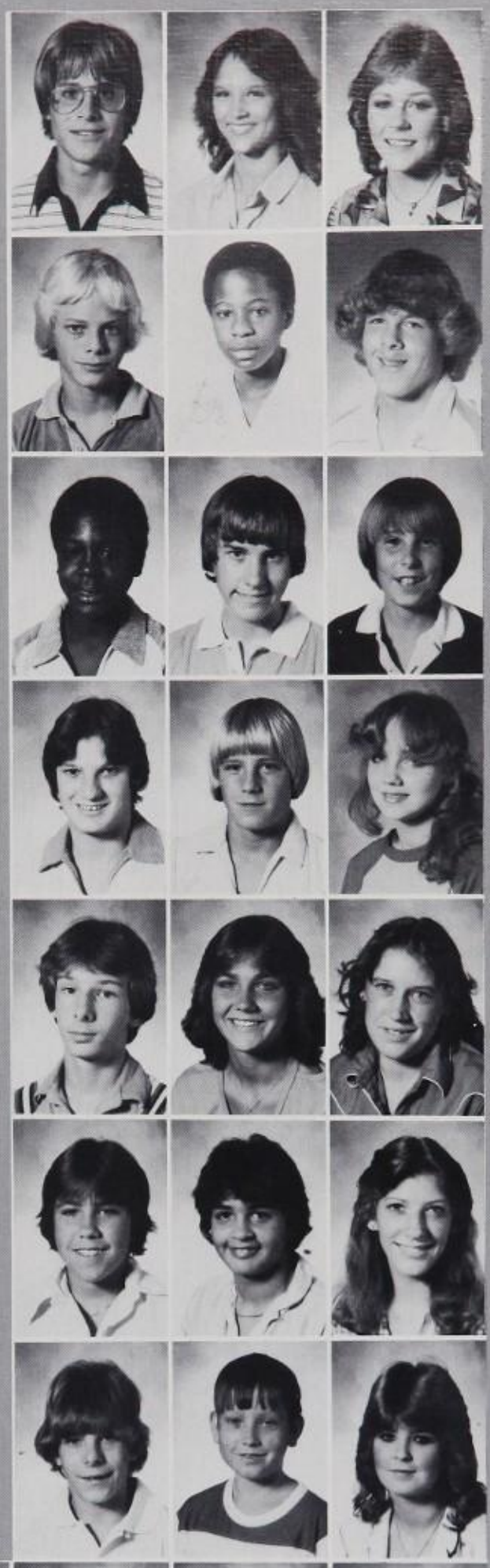


ANOTHER BRANCH of Explorers is the Medical Post. Ken Larsen and Mark Sparkman practice their skills on Chris Snow, junior.

Karen Rotunda
Brian Rowell
Adam Roy
Susanne Ruiz
Allen Runnels
Jimmy Rushton
Julie Russell
Harlan Sager

Edith Salinas
Jennifer Sampsel
Tony Sanders
William Sanford
Greg Savant
Robin Saylor
Jason Scharf
Staci Scott

"SO THIS IS WHAT they mean by 'High Adventures'," thinks Jennifer Kachel as she attempts to pitch a tent on a camp-out.



Trey Scott
Kim Sears
Becky Seeley

John Sefcik
Marcus Sellers
Steve Sellers

Gene Serrell
Gregory Sharp
Steve Shaw

Wade Shaw
Brian Shelton
Rhonda Sheppard

Don Sherer
Judy Shield
Anita Shoaff

David Shomette
Sunny Sidhu
Cheryl Sims

Rodney Skelton
Roger Skinner
Terri Slimp

Angela Smith
Angie Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Kelly Smith
Ken Smith
Shelly Smith
Stephen Smith
Ron Smyers

Yong Song
Kathy Sparks
Terry Sprinkle
Jaise Steer
Brenda Stephens
Kelli Stewart
Sharon Stiebel
Denise Stone

Dena Strickland
Monty Strickland
Stephanie Strong
Janet Stubbs
Steven Sutton
Brenda Sweazy
Maria Tapia
Eddie Terry

Randal Thomason
Brandee Thompson
Keith Thompson
Dennis Thornberry
Brent Tillotson
Colangelo Tolbert
Darren Tolleson
Tracey Tolleson

Stacy Tooke
Pamela Traham
Derrek Trammell
Craig Turner
Vince Turney
Teresa Twiss
Juan Valdez
Tony Valle

Cesar Vega
James Vick
Liz Vick
Lonnie Votaw

Bryan Walker
Ronald Walker
Tim Walker
Scott Wallace

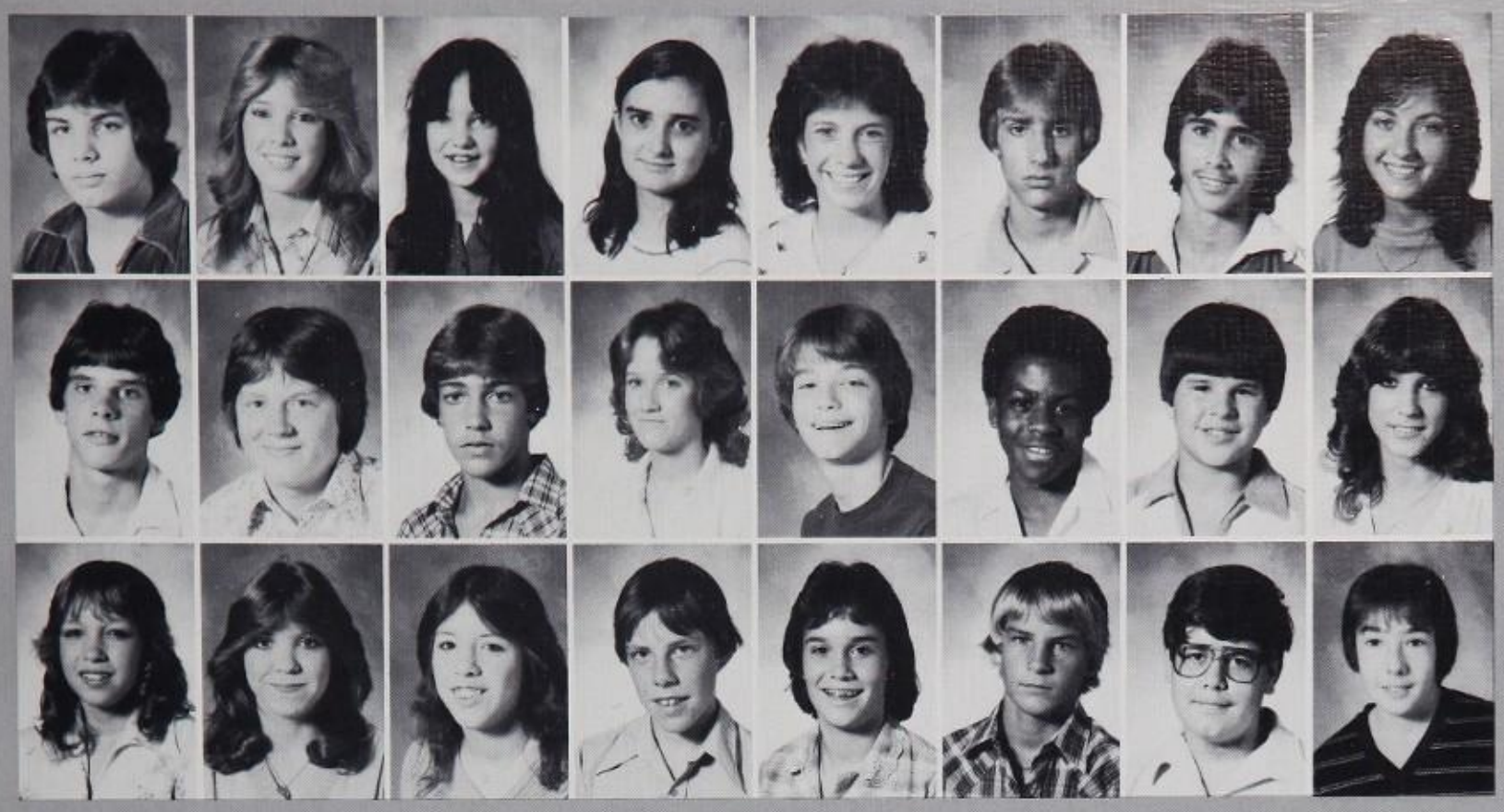
Roselind Ward
Stephanie Ward
Gary Ware
Shaune Warner

Curtis Watson
Scott Weinrobe
Rhonda Welch
Marcelene Welpe

John Welhelms
Lynette Wilkes
Gretchen Williams
Lauren Williams

Robert Williamson
Samantha Willis

HOLLY STAMAN PURCHASES a small token of affection for a loved one.



Brad Wilson
Kim Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Sandy Wilson
Julie Winn
William Winter
Derek Wiseman
Laura Wolfé

Robert Wood
David Woodall
Brian Worsham
Carole Wray
Jeff Wright
Maurice Wright
Robert Wright
Teena Wrublesky

Lisa Wynn
Misty Yarbrough
Annette Young
Stephen Young
Shelley Zachary
Tim Zachary
Steve Zalman
Doug Zent

Cupid strikes again

As Valentine's Day approached, all the familiar symbols of the holiday began to appear — cupids with bows and arrows, heart shapes, flowers, candy, and the inevitable lovebirds. Sophomore Leah Murphy remarked, "Valentine's Day is a time when both the boy and the girl should receive a gift from each other, not just the guy spending all his money on the girl."

A lighthearted holiday, Valentine's Day is a time when people express feelings of friendship, affection, and love, especially love for someone special, and often display these feelings by giving gifts of flowers, candy, and the ever popular "Valentine's Card." Junior Derek Dooley commented, "I think Valentine's Day is an expensive holiday but it's worth spending the money to make someone happy.

American Valentines seemed to appear in the Seventeenth Century. "Valentine was once a word that meant sweetheart. Only gradually did it come to mean a message of love on a piece of paper."

Robin Fraley, senior, said, "I think Valentine's Day is a good time to be with all the people you love." His brother Larry Fraley remarked, "Valentine's Day has become too commercialized and too expensive. It seems like people have forgotten the true meaning of Valentine's Day."

The most common beliefs are that Valentine's Day stems from two ancient customs: the pagan festival for the fertility and protection of the flocks and their owners; the Lupercalia Festival, and the Christian observance of the martyrdom of Valentine, a third century priest who wed Roman couples against the orders of Emperor Claudius II.

The St. Valentine legend is usually described as a Roman priest or bishop who lived in the third century with a special feeling for young people. Valentine was seized for helping Christians who were being persecuted by Claudius II and for defying the orders of Claudius by marrying young couples after Claudius decreed that no one could be married.

Valentine was executed February 14, and it is said that an almond tree near his grave burst into bloom as a symbol of lasting love.

Freshman Leah Rodriguez replied, "It's a good time to show your friends how much you care about them by buying them a gift."

Valentine colors of red, white and pink could be seen in shop windows, card racks, and candy counters, as the holiday drew near.

Red is a symbol of warmth and feeling. The color of the human heart, it is a favorite color for the hearts on Valentines past and present.

Pink, a mixture of red and white, tints roses, rosebuds and other blossoms on many Valentines. Pink roses or carnations form bright Valentine bouquets.

White, the absence of all color, stands for purity. It is also a symbol of faith on Valentine's Day, a faith between two who love.

Greg Plumb remarked, "Valentine's Day is a good holiday to show how you feel about someone special an o give them gifts to show how much they are loved and appreciated.

FRESHMAN CLASS SPONSOR, Nancy Stephens, busilyn works on her gradebook.

ONE OF THE TWO SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS, Pat Aston plans out Senior Class activities.

A really "classy" group

As to whether or not she enjoyed the task of performing as a class sponsor, Mrs. Pat Aston, Senior Class sponsor, exclaimed, "Definitely!"

Mrs. Aston discussed the rewards of class sponsor work. "Working with these students for four years, I feel extremely close to them. They are such good kids! Just getting to know them has been my reward."

But don't be mistaken — being a class sponsor is not all fun and games by any means. Among duties are overseeing all class projects in which the class participates. Oh, and by the way, there were more than just a couple of projects that took place. Money-raising efforts ranged from the ever-popular haunted house which the seniors ran with the assistance of the juniors to an all-night lock-in sponsored by the sophomores. Santa-sitting, dances, spirit t-shirts and the Junior Jamboree were also just a few of the projects of classes, so it would seem quite obvious that being a class sponsor involves a lot of hard work and time.

Sponsors commented that from five to 20 percent of their time is normally devoted to class sponsor-oriented work. Mrs. Aston said that the time which she devoted would increase to as much as 50 percent during some projects.

But it seemed to be unanimous that "it was all worth it" among those who saw fit to serve in the capacity of class sponsor.

Mrs. Hattie Hill, sponsor for the Junior Class, had nothing but praise for the class. In particular, she recognized the class efforts toward staging the first annual Junior Jamboree. "It was fantastic," she commented.

Mrs. Peggy McCarty, sophomore class sponsor, made a statement which seemed to sum up the feelings of all the others when she said, "I guess the thing I enjoy most is just being able to have the time with the kids."

HUNGRY SOPHOMORES devour large quantities of pizza at one of the sophomore class activities, the lock-in.

LOUNGING AROUND at the sophomore lock-in, students eagerly await the 6 a.m. release-time.

MARY CERNIAK, Senior Class co-sponsor, attends to class sponsor work in her spare time.

Dedication on the job

It's a cold, snowy morning — kind of like one of the mornings we had this past winter. You get into your nice, warm car all bundled up with the heater all the way to high and start off for school. You turn into the parking lot and there, standing outside, are the parking attendants waiting to collect your 25 cents. Fortunately, you had a parking stikcer, so you didn't have to pay, but even so, those dedicated people are still out there, waving you in and checking the next incoming car.

It's hard to imagine, but parking attendants actually enjoy what they're doing; otherwise, why would they stay? North Garland has three such people, Mr. W. D. Stanley who watches the entrance by the back of the school near the teachers' parking lot, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sawtelle, who oversee the two main entrances at the side by Sam Houston. Together, these three people make sure everyone pays to enter the parking lot unless they have a sticker and also that no one leaves the school grounds without permission to do so.

In all honesty, their job is not a bad one. They work from 6:45 in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon when they leave just prior to the dismissal of school. Mary Sawtelle commented, "My husband and I enjoy what we're doing, and I believe I'd miss the kids if we were to leave.

Their job, though, is not the only one that lets them work with the students. The women who work in the cafeteria also communicate with them, and as Dorothy Denney, a cafeteria worker at North Garland since the school opened, said, "It's the young people who keep me going."

These women, like the parking attendants also enjoy their job, although there are many responsibilities that go along with it. They've got to prepare the food and serve to three different groups of students a day, and then, after everyone has eaten, they have to clean up, putting away the food and washing the trays.

The cafeteria workers arrive here at 10 a.m. and leave at 2 p.m. The hours, to some like Anita Jeannet, present an ideal part time job. She remarked, "I am able to send my son off to school before I leave and return before he gets home. That way, I have no need for a babysitter.

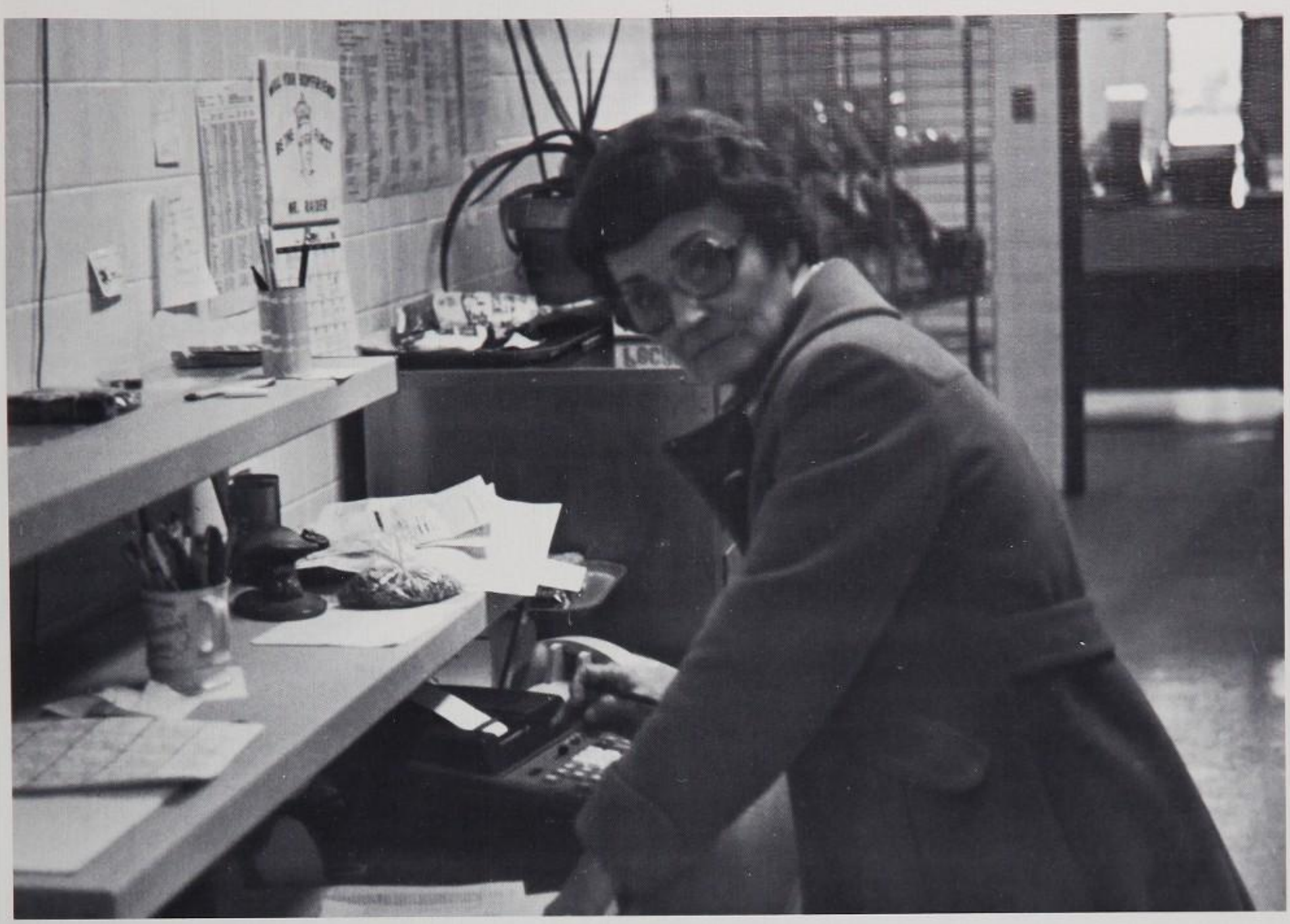
Another benefit that all of these workers share is that they have all of the school holidays off, Christmas and Spring Break, as well as the entire summer when they can spend time with their families.

The times when she works is one thing that Ms. Evelyn Page, general custodian, said she enjoyed. She, along with the other numerous custodians, is responsible for keeping the school clean. They arrive at 7 a.m. and leave just after 4 p.m., although there are a few who stay later. Each custodian is assigned different areas to work. Some of them clean the classrooms, others the halls, and still others the cafeteria. Evelyn Page commented, "It's hard work cleaning up after everybody, but I enjoy what I do, which makes it all worthwhile."

TAKING INVENTORY is only one of Lila Moran's many responsibilities as head of the cafeteria.

PROVIDING SECURITY for students' cars is parking attendant Mary Sawtelle.

FINDING HER WORK ENJOYABLE, Teresa Elizando smiles as she sweeps the corridor.



CAFETERIA WORKERS — FRONT ROW: Jill Johnson, Kaye Near, Gertrude Moore, Beulah McCreary, Virginia Tracy, Sarah Bode, Peggy Butler, Keikie Howell, Sally Dale. SECOND ROW: Merilyn Whitaker, Bonnie Dickerson, Bertie Smith, Pearl Littlefield, Martha Cornelius, Helga Starkweather, Rosalie Tearsdale, Dean Chalmers, Brenda Rigsby, Jane Manthei. THIRD ROW: Dorothy Denney, Kay Ambrits, Mary Polland, Faustine Kahn, Ruth Baker, Gail Lebow, Sharon Jennings, Emma Thompson, Mary Todd.

CAFETERIA WORKER Shirley Thurman is filling the ice bin before first lunch begins.

CUSTODIANS — FRONT ROW: Retha Mathis, Teadora Gorza, Maria Merteria, Dorothy Harrocks, Addie Smart, Evelyn Page, Ronald Hoora. SECOND ROW: Frank Colbert, Patsy Pondexter, Bill Harrocks, George Vickers, George Lannon, Sam Buffington.

GARY REEVES — Principal, Sam's Posse . . . **FRANK REID** — Assistant Principal . . . **BECKY ALLEN** — Algebra I and II, Introduction to Algebra III and IV, Fundamentals of Math I and II . . . **ROBERT ANDERSON** — Woodshop, Industrial Arts Club . . . **MARJORIE ARRINGTON** — English I and III . . . **PAT ASTON** — Government, Sociology, Senior Class . . .

STEVE BAKER — American History, Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . **ED BARRY** — American History, Freshman Football and Basketball . . . **GAY BEAM** — English I and II, Science Fiction, American West . . . **JANE BELL** — Creative Language, Arts III, Reading, English II . . . **BEVERLY BOEHL** — CBSE Teacher . . . **CAROL BOWMAN** — Accountant Clerk . . .

STEVEN BRYANT — Metal I and II, Industrial Arts, Club . . . **ANNETTE CAIRL** — Art, English Assistant Sponsor Creative Arts Club . . . **FRAN CALDWELL** — Homemaking II and III, Future Homemakers of America . . . **DONALD CARD** — Art, Math . . . **VIRGINIA CARLEY** — Counselor . . . **BARBARA CARPENTER** — Typing I, II, General Business . . .

EMILY CATES — American History, World History, Junior Class . . . **MARY CERNIAK** — American History, Free Enterprise, Assistant Senior Class Officer . . . **NEIL CHAMBERLAIN** — Symphonic Band I, Concert Band, Music Theory . . . **MARILYN CHANDLER** — Librarian . . . **MARTHA CHIPLEY** — Librarian . . . **BECKY COOK** — Child Development, Clothing I, Future Homemakers of America . . .

JUNE COOK — Data Clerk . . . **CHARLES CORNETT** — American History, Varsity Football . . . **JEWELL CROWE** — Health Occupation, Cooperative Education, HOSA . . . **BURT CURTIS** — American Government, World History, Tennis, Tennis Team . . . **JOYCE DARNELL** — World History, English, Government, American History, Mam'selles Drill Team Director, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (girls) . . . **ROY DENNEY** — World Geography, Varsity Football . . .

NETTIE DENTON — Teacher's aide . . . **LARK ANN DONNELL** — Algebra III and IV. Accelerated Math II . . . **CLARA ENGLISH** — English II Honors, English IV Regulars I and II . . . **BILL EPPERSON** — American History, Assistant Basketball Coach . . . **CAROL ETHEL** — Principal's secretary . . . **HOWARD EVANS** — Health, Football Varsity — Head Coach . . .

DAVID FARRIS — General Business, English, Junior Varsity Football Coach, Head Track Coach, Head Cross-Country Coach . . . **BOB FERGUSON** Counselor . . . **JAMES FLATT** — — Computer Math I and II, Accelerated Math 10, Leadership . . . **CINDY FORE** — Fundamentals of Math, Accelerated Math 12, Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis, Computer Math, Mu Alpha Theata . . . **SHERRY FRENCH** — English I, IV, National Honor Society . . . **DR. MARGARET GAINES** — CLA II and IV. . . .

JO ANN GIPSON — Typing I, Shorthand I, General Business, Future Business Leaders of America . . . **LOIS GLASSCOCK** — Biology I and II, Biology Club . . . **GEORGIA GONZALES** — Introduction to Algebra I and II, Geometry . . . **LOIS GRANT** — Vocational Occupation Education Pre-Employment Lab, Office Education Association . . . **LINDA GREEN** — Introduction to Algebra I-IV, Fundamentals of Math I and II . . . **DAVID GREER** — General Business, Business Math, Junior Varsity Football, Junior Varsity Basketball . . .

BILL HADSKEY — Government, World History, Texas History . . . **BILL HAGGARD** — Biology, Health . . . **DEBORAH HALE** — Public Speaking, Interpersonal Communication, Debate A and B, Theatre Arts I, English II Regulars, Speech Club . . . **JOHN HALE** — Power Mechanics, Cross Country Coach, Co-sponsor Industrial Art Club . . . **SUSAN HANCOCK** — English II and III Regulars, CLA III, Cheerleaders Sponsor . . . **ROSALYN HARRIS** — Introduction to Algebra III and IV, Fundamentals of Math III and IV . . .

NG's new PET

MR. PETE LOHSTRETER, head of the science department, teaches Philip Kirby how to use the new Commodore-PET computer.

LISA HIXSON takes on-side directions on putting a program into the science department's new computer.

Have you ever gotten a late Christmas present and it was the best present ever? Well, Mr. Pete Lohstreter did, a PET. Not the kind of pet you put on a leash, but a PET computer.

Mr. Lohstreter, as head of the science department, asked for this computer to try to catch up with other schools' science departments. The computers model name is the Commodore-PET computer. It can print 150 characters per second. The PET can do many things ranging from biological genetic trends to chemical analysis to physics problems, including computer assisted instruction, and record and inventory keeping.

Mr. Lohstreter plans to build onto the computer system so it can be mobile (able to go from class to class). He also plans to set up terminals of the computer in the library so its use is more accessible to students. "Having a terminal in the library would give the students a better chance to learn with the computer, allowing them to learn at their own speed on their own time." said Mr. Lohstreter.

Mr. Lohstreter's major plans included setting up an inventory system of all the science department supplies. He also wanted to teach the other science teachers how PET operates so there will always be someone supervising students as they use it.

The PET computer is a little different from the math department's Radio Shack basic computers in lingo. But programs could be changed for use in either model.

The purchase of the Commodore-Pet computer is a great improvement and achievement for the science department, and should prove useful in the future. "We're finally catching up after ten years," said Mr. Lohstreter.

Hail to Hale

As the Cessna 105 flies over the drop point, four sky divers file out of the plane. Seconds later, four parachutes open, and four men float to the ground. One of these men is none other than Mr. John Hale, power mechanics teacher. The next day Mr. Hale was running 28 miles in the Pike's Peak Marathon.

Mr. Hale started running in 1972. At that time, he could only run about 50 yards before he became exhausted. He had decided to run to improve his health, especially to relieve stress. He is now the boys cross country coach.

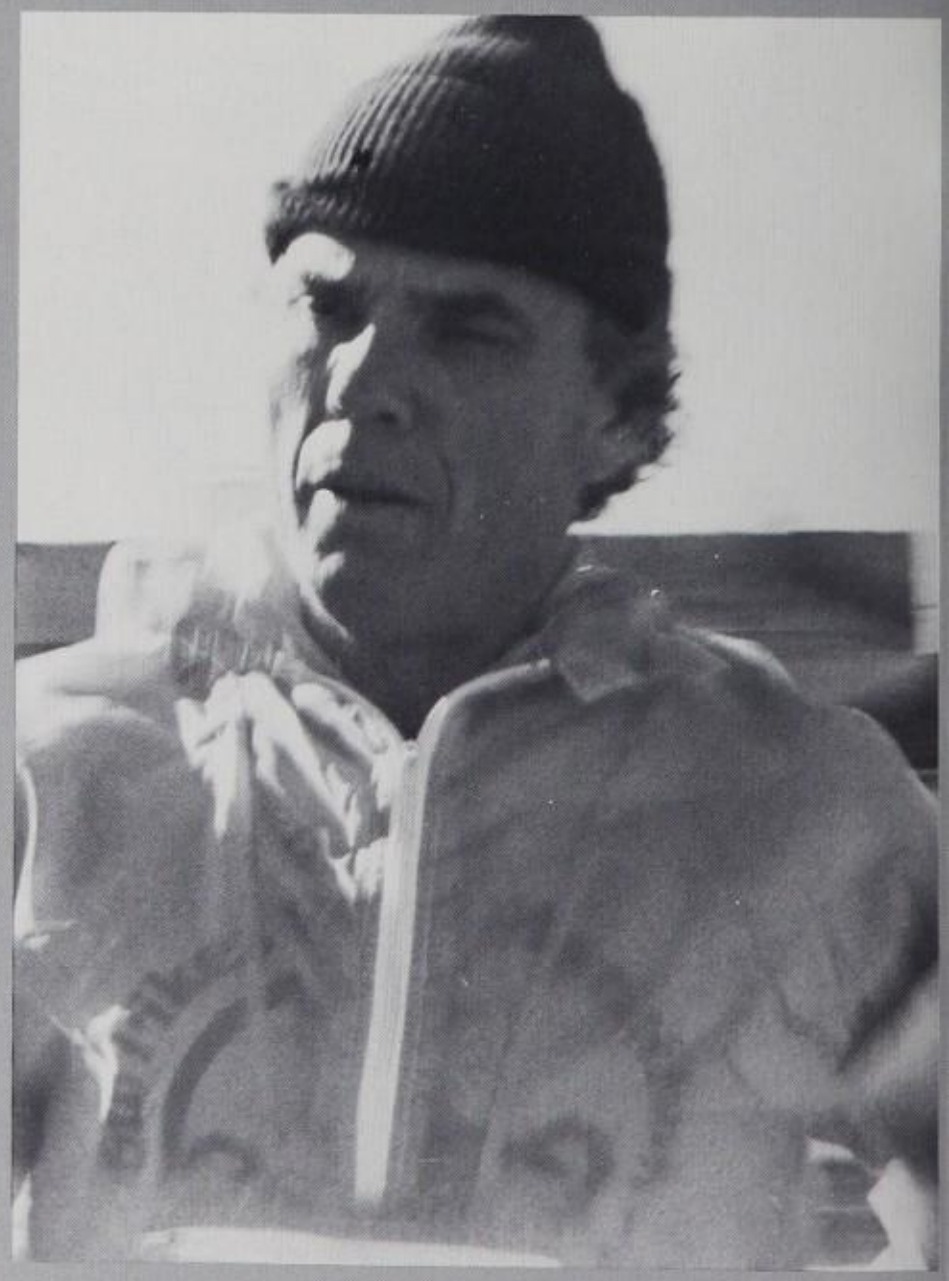
In the later part of 1972, Mr. Hale entered the Dallas Turkey Trot. Mr. Hale said, "At that time the Turkey Trot was quite an accomplishment for me." Two years later, he entered and completed the White Rock marathon. Since that first marathon, Mr. Hale has entered 17 others and completed 16.

White Rock, Tulsa, Galveston, and the New Orleans are some of the marathons Mr. Hale has entered. In 1975, he qualified for and entered the Boston Marathon. When asked what he thought of Mr. Hale's accomplishments, Allan Pringle said, "I think it's incredible to finish a marathon. But to get to run in the Boston Marathon is a real honor."

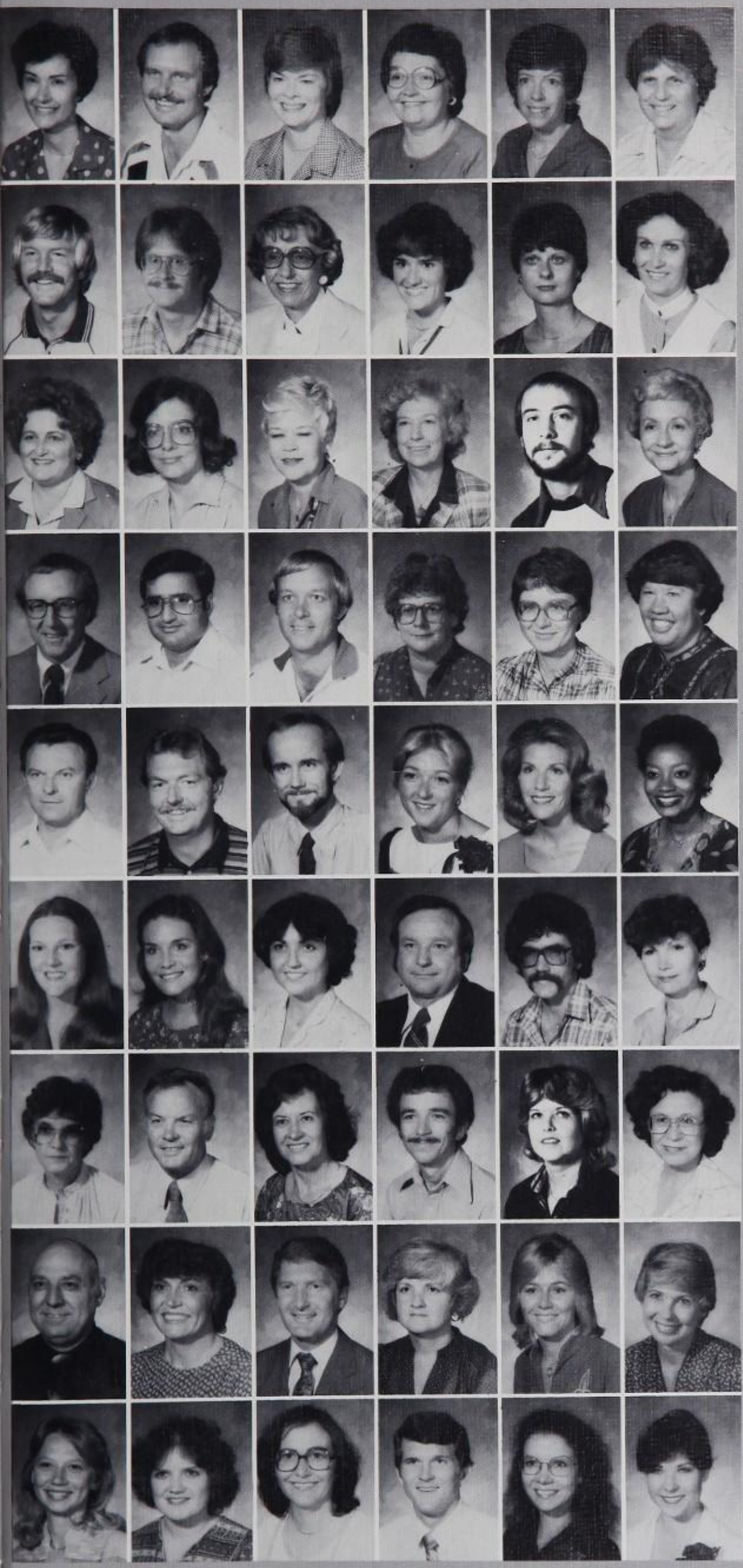
The last marathon he ran in was the Pike's Peak marathon, in August. During the same weekend, he made his third parachute jump. Although he began skydiving in August, 1981, Mr. Hale does not like heights and prefers not to fly.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL landing for Mr. John Hale, power mechanics teacher.

MR. JOHN HALE checks his equipment and gathers his parachute after one of his early morning jumps.



RUNNING DAILY is a major part of Mr. John Hale's training for marathons.



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WILMA RICE — Attendance Office, Teacher's Aide . . . **NELDA ROBERTS** — Vocational Counselor . . . **CAROLYN RONEY** — Health, Physical Education, Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball Coach . . . **LU SARTORIS** — Attendance Office . . . **BARBARA SCHILLING** — School Nurse . . . **FLOYD SELF** — Vocational Pre-Lab, Vocational Work Program.

MATTIE SHAID — Vocational Office Education Cooperative, Co-Sponsor Office Education Association . . . **MARY SHIVERS** — Geometry, Introduction to Algebra II, Fundamentals of Math . . . **LEON SLOAN** — Algebra III and IV, Co-Sponsor of Mu Alpha Theta . . . **CAROLYN SMITH** — Vocational Adjustment Coordinator . . . **SARA SPELL** — Physical Science . . . **JOHN SPIES** — CBSE, Key Club.

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College or trade?

One might think that after graduation the average high school student plans advancing his or her education at a place of higher learning, such as a college or university. Well, maybe and maybe not.

At one time not so long ago, moving on into the world of professors and stately, ivy-covered libraries was the quite normal and expected route taken by graduating seniors. But not so anymore. Views regarding college are as numerous and varied as the individuals who hold to them.

"I think it's (college) necessary for me, but it's not for everybody," said Danny Bagby, senior.

Echoing this sentiment, Diane Foreman, senior, said, "I believe that college is important for me. Everyone, however, may not make it in college. Whatever the choice, a person should always do the best he can."

Perhaps one primary reason for the decrease in interest toward college is the recent advent of schools offering instruction to the graduate in a specific area, such as welding or clerical skills.

"Trade schools or vocational training can be more than adequate for some people," commented Brian Haynes, senior. "It really gets down to a decision between the prestige of a college degree or the simple efficiency of training for a specific career."

Of course, when deciding a course of action after high school, finances must be a consideration and a key factor.

Leigh Anne Dove, senior, stated, "The way I see it, monetary situations are the primary reasons some students choose not to go to college. But many well-paying occupations provide on-the-job training. All in all, college is not necessary for everyone."

So it seems that no longer is the mind of the typical high school senior flooded with thoughts of applications, dorm rooms, and campus life. For one reason or another, many are looking at college from a different point of view.

AMONG THE DUTIES of the counselors is assisting students in making preparation for college. Here, counselor Mary Stringer helps senior Vince Bonnatti work out a problem.

Personnel changes implemented

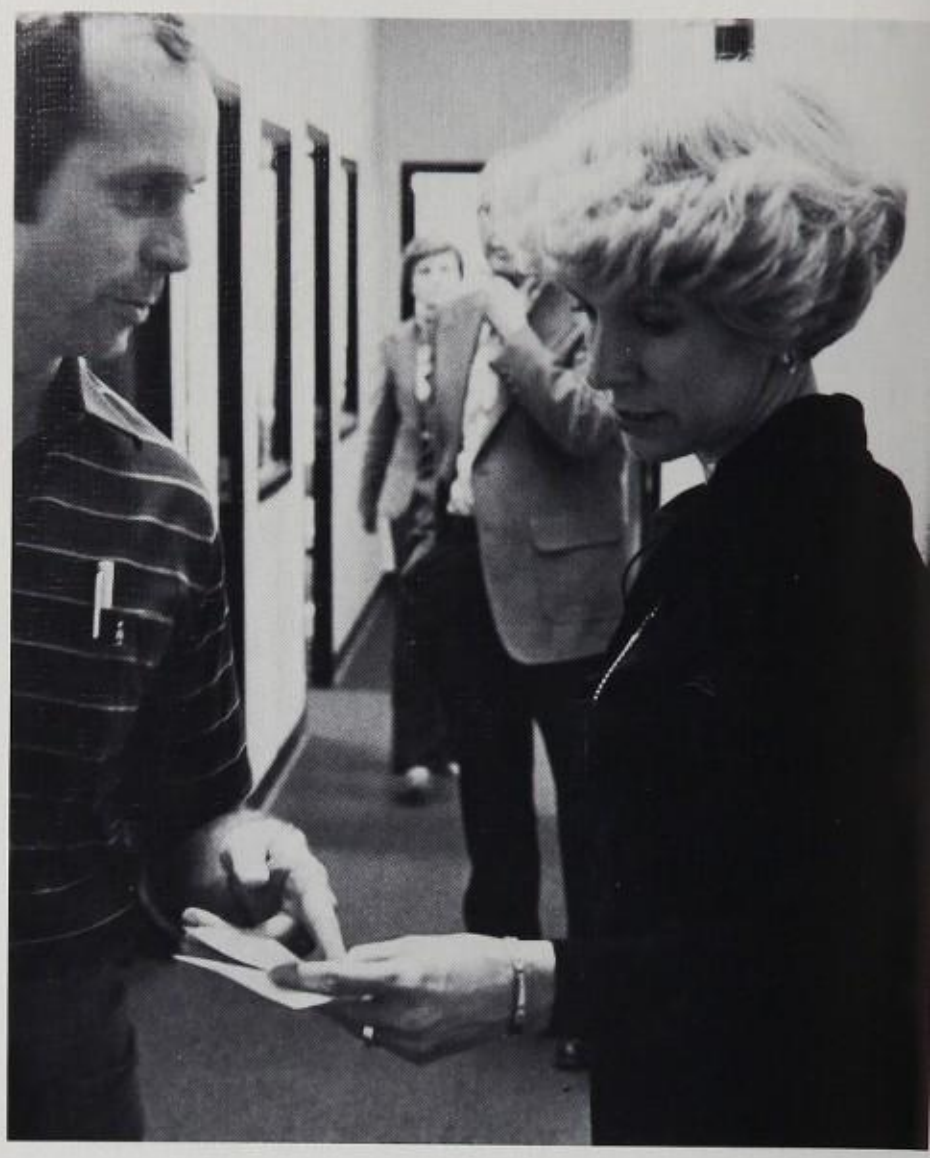
Out of a number of changes made in the Garland Independent School District, Dr. Harry Beavers a former head coach at NG was named Assistant Superintendent of Personnel. He had served as Director of Personnel since 1979.

Among other changes, Dr. Bill McKenney, who served as Assistant to the Superintendent, was named Assistant Superintendent for Education Opportunity and John D. Butler, formerly the principal of Garland High School, was named Assistant to the Director of Maintenance. Mr. Butler has been in the G.I.S.D. since 1955.

Bob Price, who was formerly assistant principal at NG now became the principal of Garland High School.

Among other changes, Austin Junior-Senior High School opened, offering night lcasses from 4 to 10 p.m. This special service provided classes for students who attended other schools and needed extra credits or for working students who could not attend high school but wanted to obtain a diploma.

Assistant Superintendent Bill McKenney stated, "Community awareness of what we have to offer is the key to the new school's success."

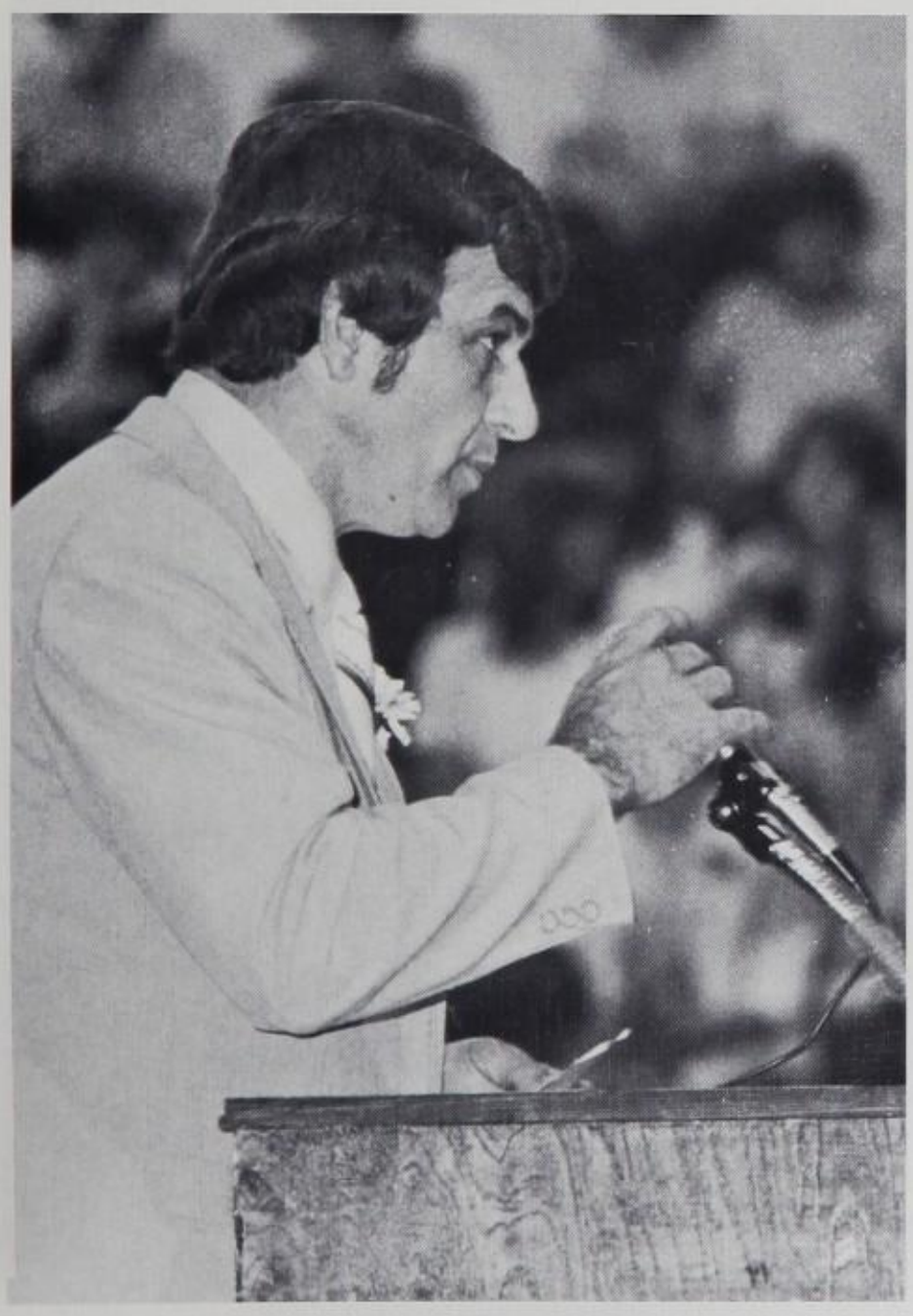


Eli Douglas, Ed.D — Superintendent . . . **Harry J. Beavers, Ed.D** — Assistant Superintendent of Personnel . . . **William L. McKinney, Ph.D.** — Assistant Superintendent of Educational Operations . . . **Marvin D. Roden** — Assistant Superintendent of Administration . . . **Robert B. Sewell, Ph.D.** — Assistant Superintendent Special Services.

SCHOOL BOARD — FRONT ROW: Jim Burns (vice president), Jim Kennedy (president), Darwin Morris (secretary). SECOND ROW: Cash Birdwell, Dr. Don Senter (assistant secretary), Harris Hill, Mike Cloud.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Linda Drake exchanges conversation with Coach David Wallace in the office area.

BUSILY ATTENDING to important school business is assistant principal Frank Reid.



RETURNING home to NG was new assistant principal for curriculum Roger Herrington. He taught choir at NG ten years before.

ADDRESSING STUDENTS at an assembly, Mr. Gary Reeves shows why he is NG's principal.

Business booming

Money may make the world go around, in the opinion of some, but teenagers seem to be a big part of it too. Without the teenage work force, fewer services would be available.

The students in the vocational programs provide just such services. All 310 vocational students provide everything from fast food to electrical sockets.

We need jobs and our community provides them. Working together, students made money (too little in the opnion of some) and businesses made profit. Several students have gone on from NG and into successful businesses. Linda Elliot owns her own pet store, "Paws & Claws;" Doug Hamilton is a manger for Tom Thumb.

TOM THUMB is one of the leading employers of NG students, giving good on-the-job experience.

LOOKING THROUGH CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS at TG&Y, Judy Thompson tries to decide on her favorite.

RUSHING THROUGH RUSH, Greg Plumb tries to find an album.

SMILING AT A FRIEND, Tina Anderson tries on a jacket for cold days ahead.

Left to Right

FRONT ROW: Tracy Brunskill, Christie Edwards, Greg Garwood, Jon Aquino, Andy Olson, Steve Hodges, Dwayne Shaw, Glenn O'Reilly, Diana Walters

MIDDLE ROW: Angie Boggs, Don Barrett, Scott Cmajdalka, David Baskin

TOP ROW: Tina Johnston, Doug Zent, Steve Shaw, Mike Ferguson, Scott Zender, Joe Veazey, Ann Watry, Shane Mixon, Joel Donelson

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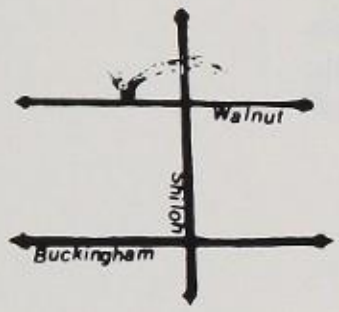

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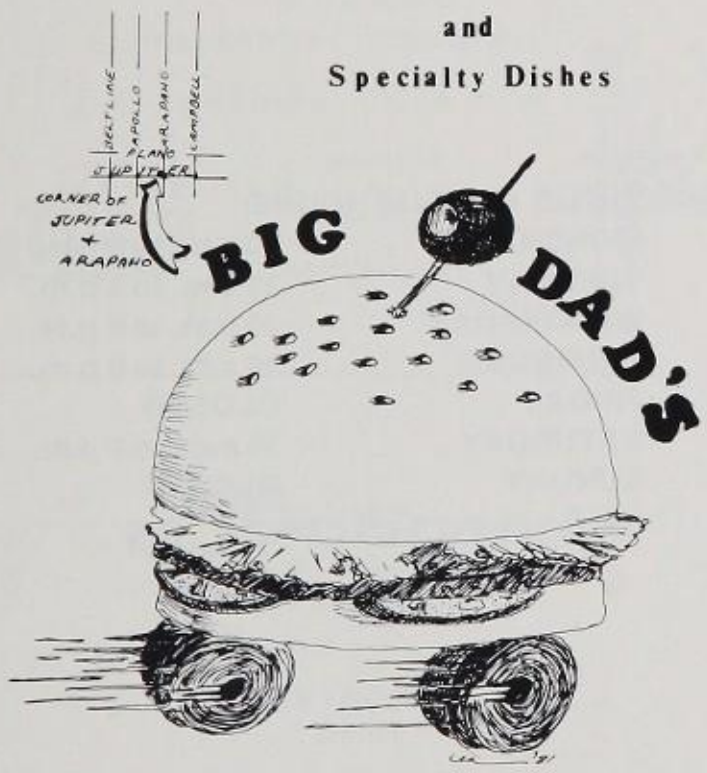

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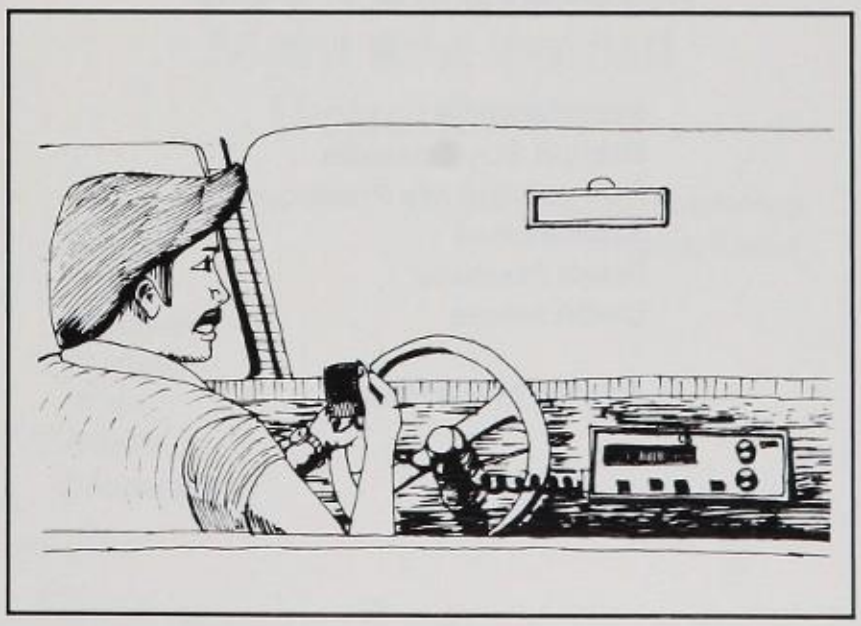

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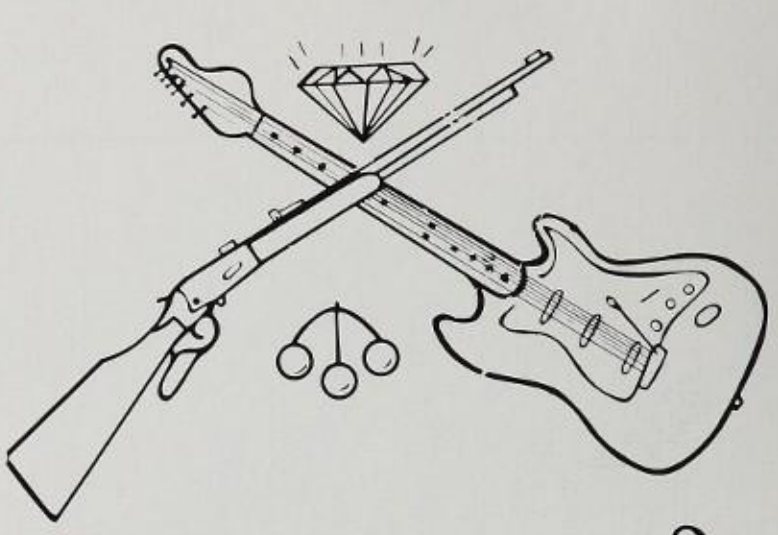

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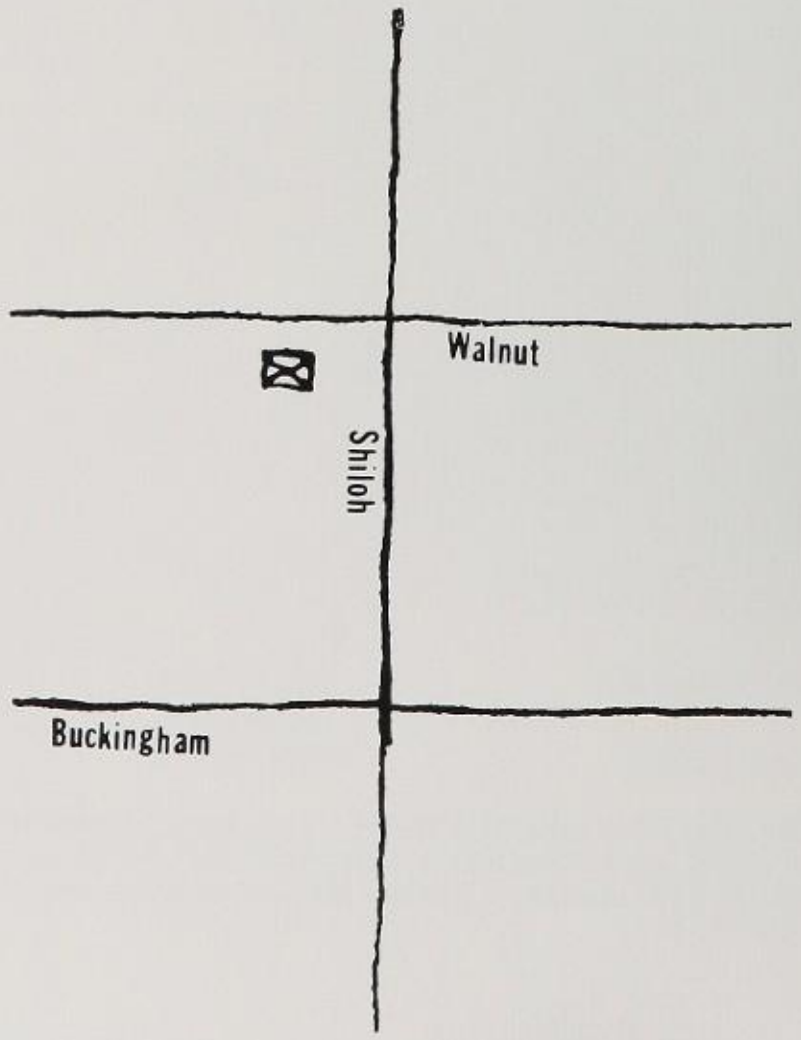

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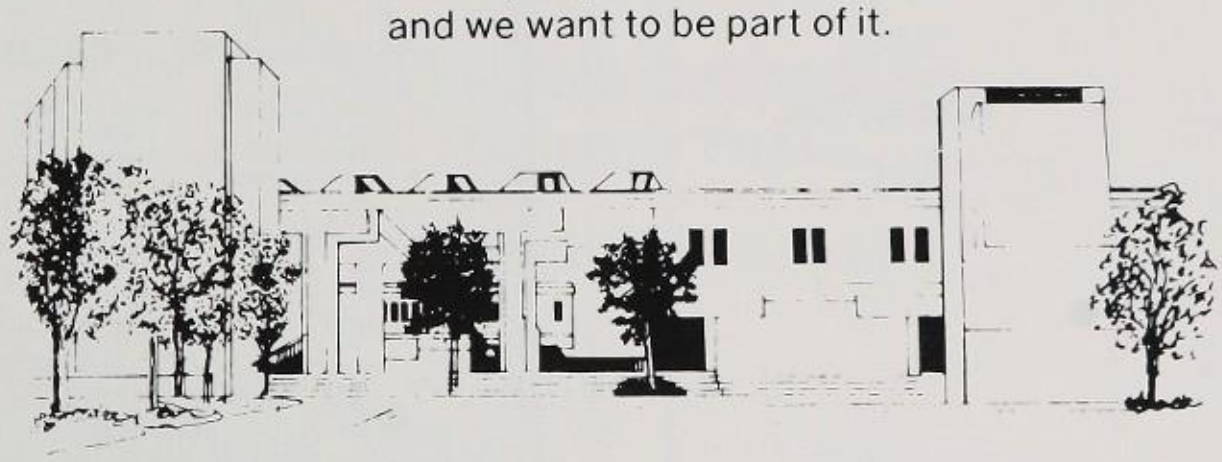

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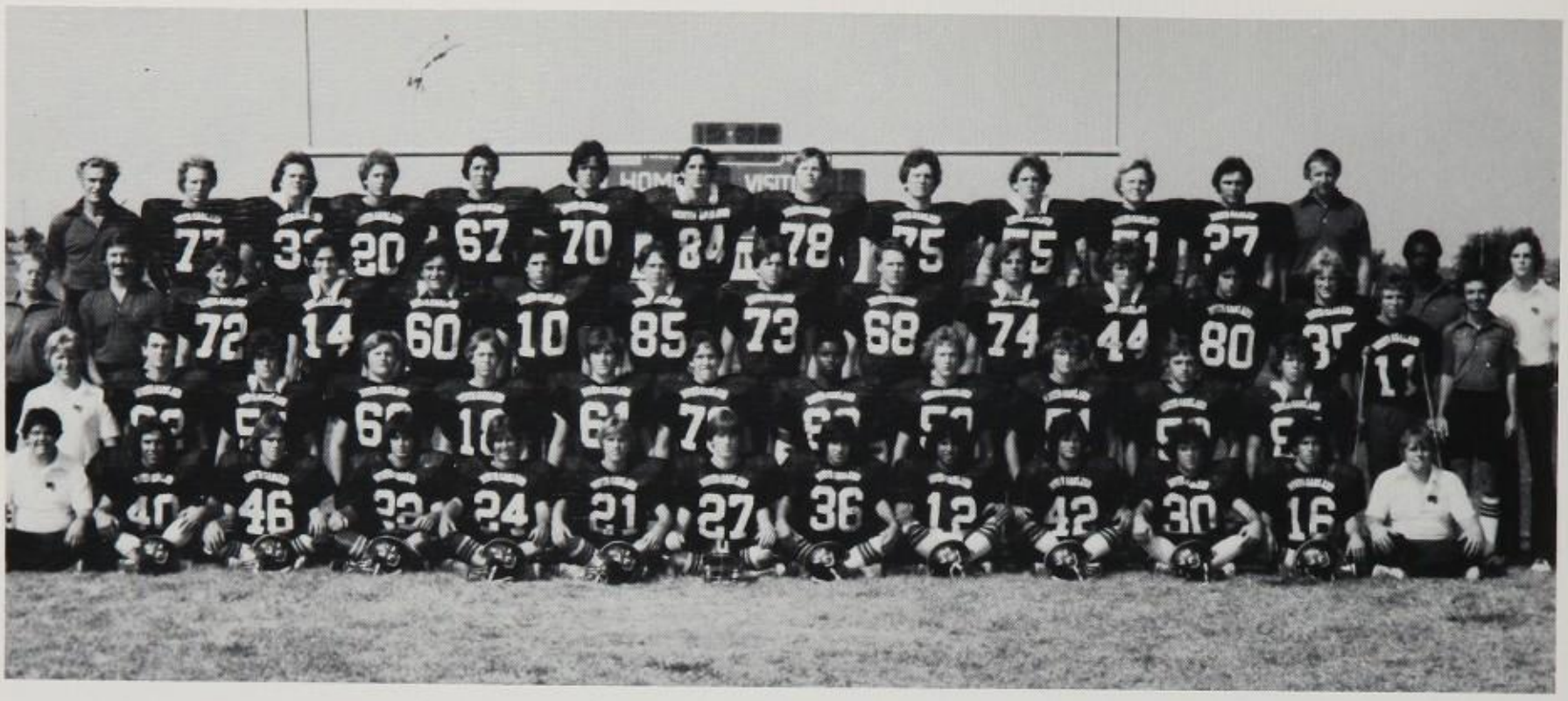

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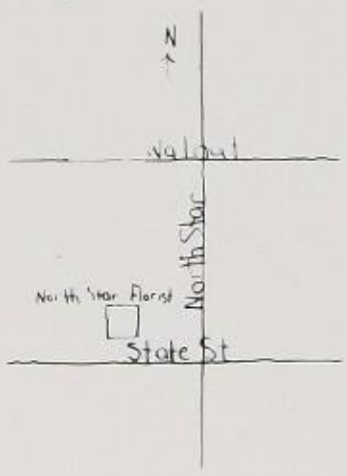

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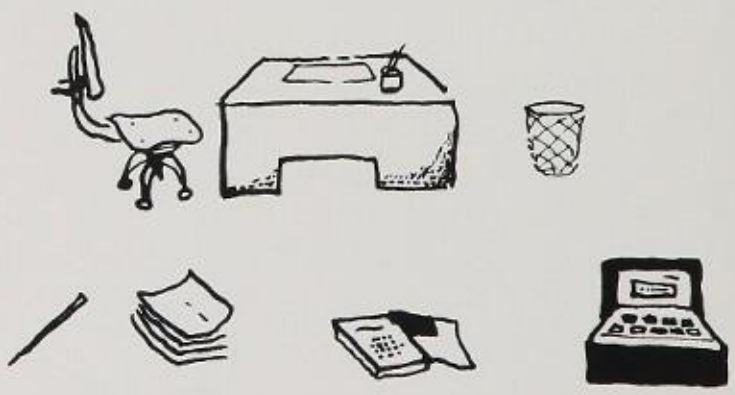

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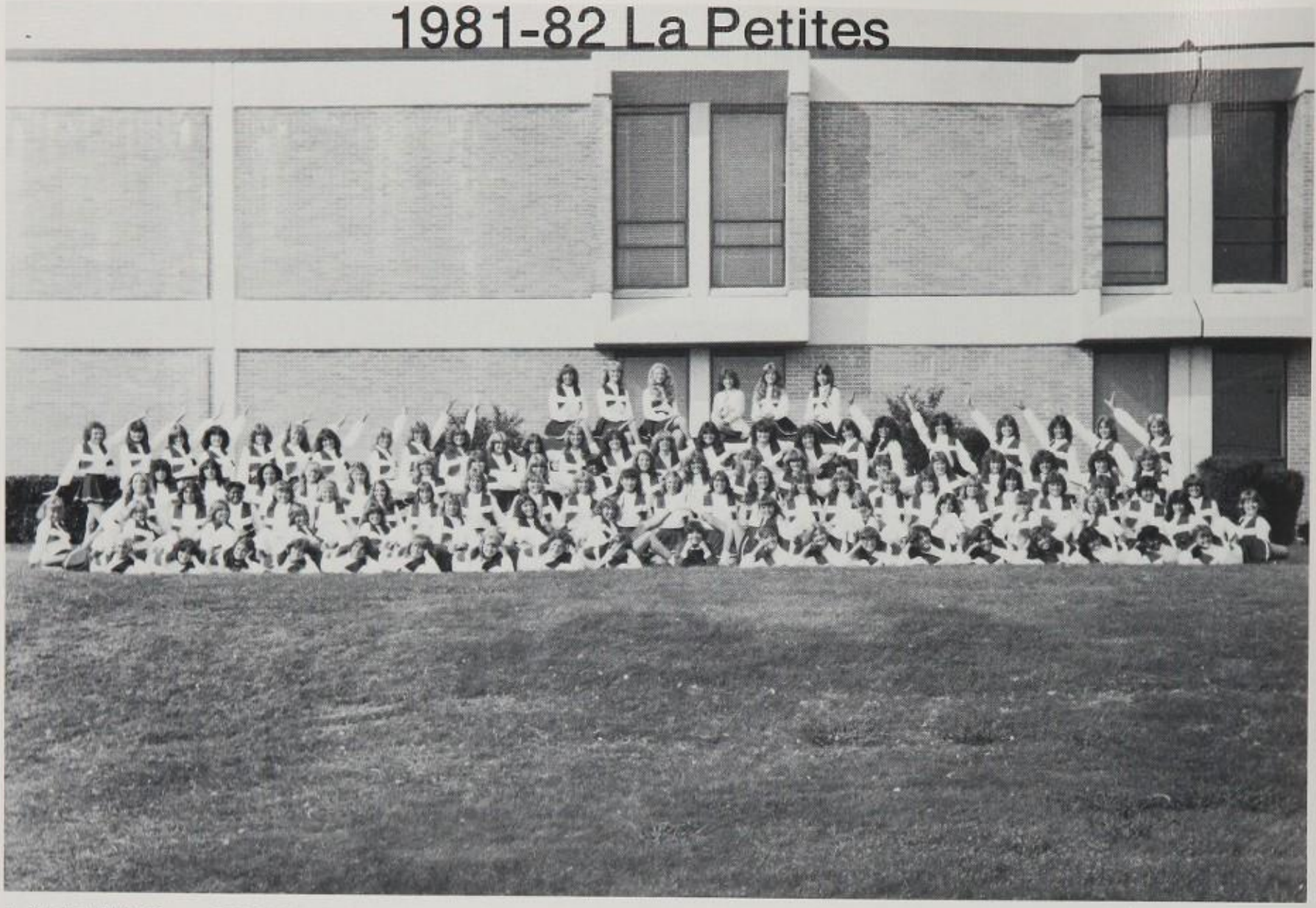

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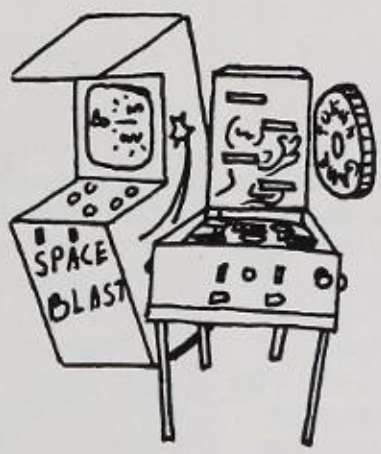


RICHARDSON SQUARE MALL attracts many students from NG because Garland does not have a mall.

DISCUSSING PRICES WITH A CUSTOMER is Angie Boggs, employee at Tom Thumb Page.

Working for the weekend

If someone walks into a store in Garland, there is a good chance that the store employee who helps him or her is a high school student. There is also a good chance that that student would be from North Garland, which has the largest high school enrollment in Garland.

There are well over 10,000 high school students in Garland and these students help fill jobs and other services in the community. A few businesses in Garland that have a large percentage of high school students employed are Tom Thumb, Revco, Safeway, Pizza Inn, Mr. Gatti's, Burger Shop, and Sonic. Of course, some students seek employment in neighboring cities to work at malls or construction businesses.

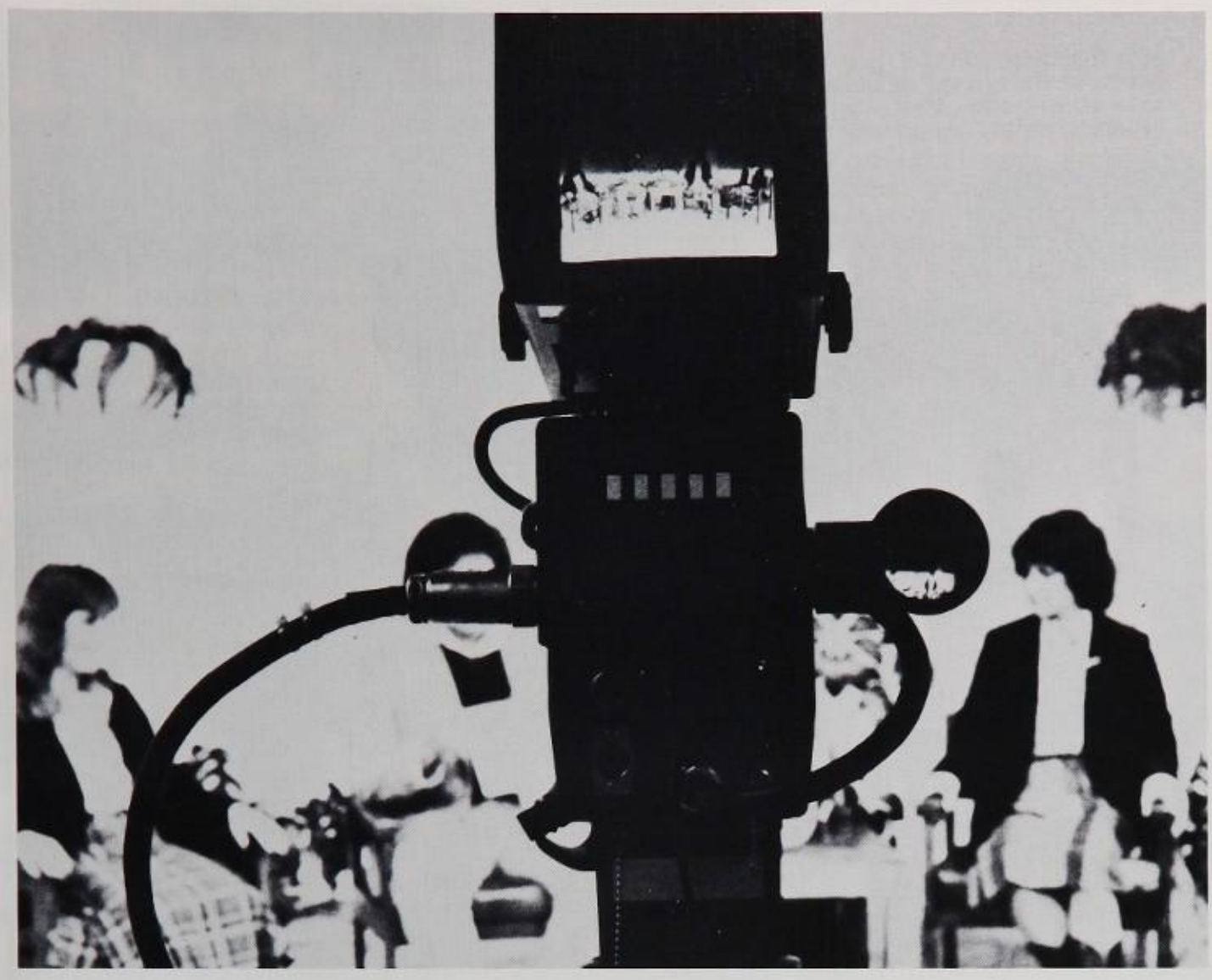
Junior Glen Betty commented, "I like working at the Gap in Richardson Square Mall because they have good hours, good pay, and excellent employee benefits."

Brian Rex, senior, works at an out-of-town commercial construction company. He stated, "The pay is good, and I get job experience here that is beneficial to my career in drafting that would be impossible to obtain in Garland."

Mixing work with school is not always easy and can sometimes prove hazardous to a student's grades. Ex-student Roger Berry said, "I got a job when I was 15, and from that day on my grades nosedived from about a B to a D. That is one of the reasons I quit school and joined the army because I want to be a truck driver."

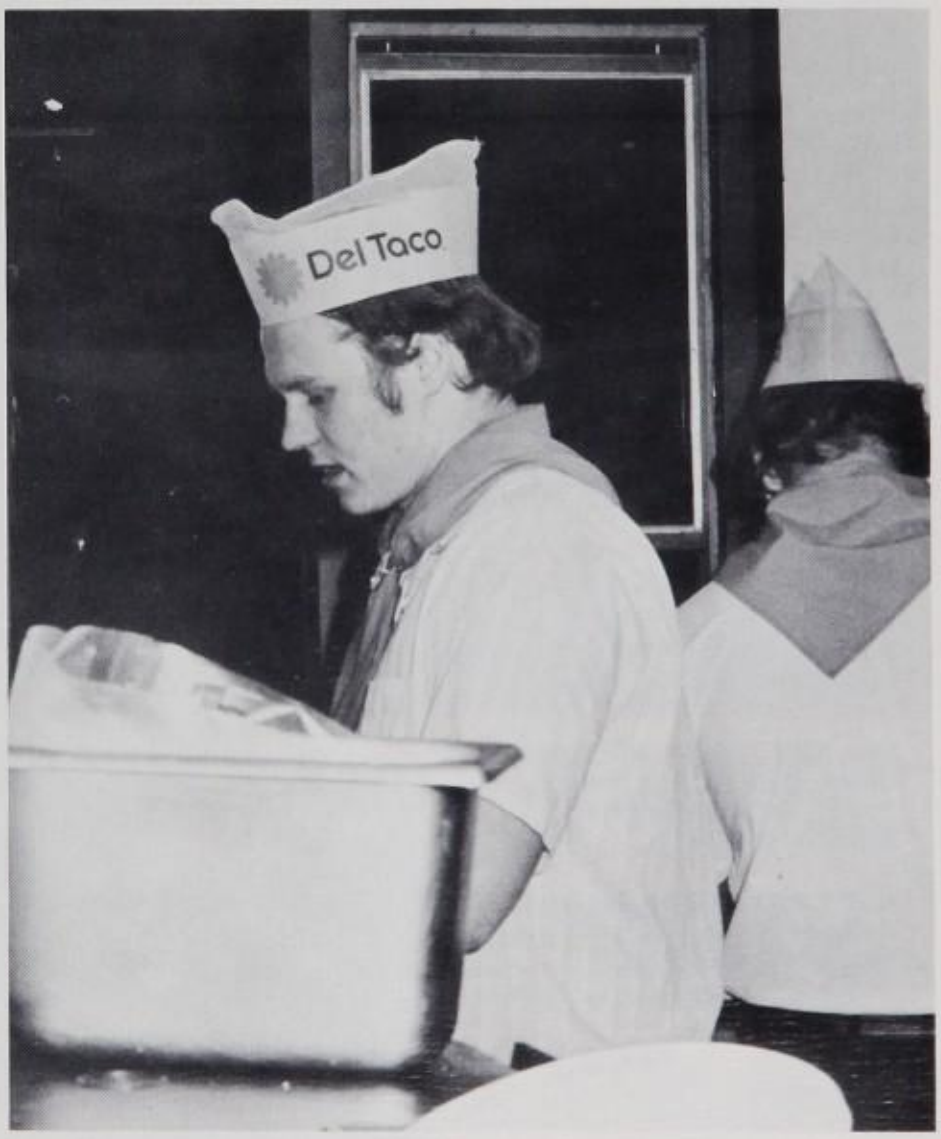
Besides working in the community, NG students take part in it in other ways. Things that keep students busy throughout the year are churches, game rooms, restaurants, movie theaters, malls, and area parks and lakes.

Many students at NG are **(cont.)**



WITH THE CAMERA ON, Misti Hill is being interviewed on a Storer Cable TV production.

LOOKING FOR AN IRON-ON is Lisa Rotunda an employee of T-Shirt Plus based in Garland.



CHECKING OUT GROCERIES is one of the many things Cindy Lynch does at Safeway.

ADDING UP THE TICKET is Buddy Rust, senior, an employee of the down to earth Del Taco.

WORKING puts dollars in Angie Worley's purse as she cleans a shop at Richardson Square Mall.

RON WOOD CAREFULLY SELECTS the right stuffed animal as he wanders through the extensive gift department at Tom Thumb.

THE GARLAND POWER PLANT blows off steam in the early morning hours, displaying Garland's industrial growth.

GUY FAULKNER fingers through the jeans selection at the Gap at Richardson Square Mall.

TOM THUMB offers a wide selection to NG students wishing to shop.

Garland — super suburb

involved in some church denomination. Senior Leigh Anne Dove commented, "I really enjoy attending Woodhaven Baptist Church because it has a great youth group. The majority of the youth at my church go to NG."

There are several local game rooms in Garland like Utopia, Twighlight Zone, High Score, Galaxie, and Quicksilver. Jimmy Bowden, junior, stated, "I like going to game rooms. I know it's hard to believe, but I like them more than school. I could blow most of my check on Battlezone, Asteroids, or Pac Man."

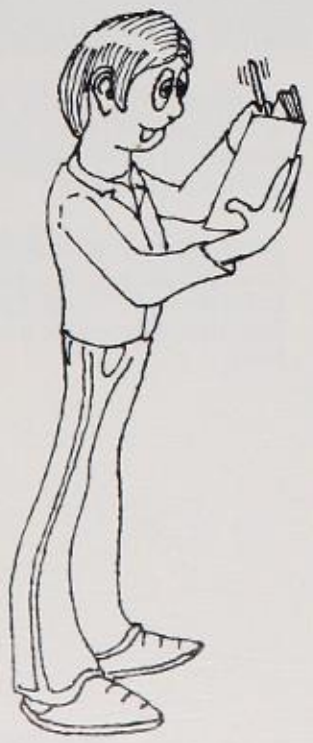
Because Garland is dry, there aren't that many restaurants. Most of them are fast food places such as Burger King, Burger Shop, Pizza Inn, Grandy's, Sonic, and Dairy Queen. Along with these restaurants there are two movie theaters, Ridgewood and Walnut Twin. Both of these theaters present dollar movies.

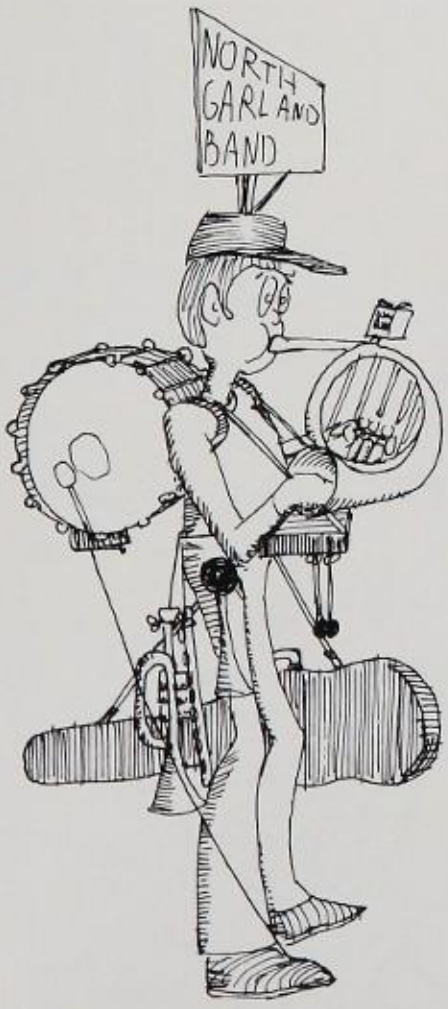
For students who prefer to get back to nature, there are many area parks and lakes. Several area parks are Holford and Bradfield. Both of these parks have a gymnasium and a swimming pool. The most accessible lakes to Garland are Lake Ray Hubbard and Lake Lavon.

There are enough activities in Garland to keep a student busy year round. If, somehow, a student gets bored with Garland, there are places to go to and things to do in area cities.

BRAUM'S PROVIDES A NICE SPOT for Shasta Elliot, with family and friends, to enjoy good ice cream and good conversation.

BOXING UP A WHOPPER, Todd Crump displays just one of the many skills attained by working in the fast-food atmosphere of Burger King.

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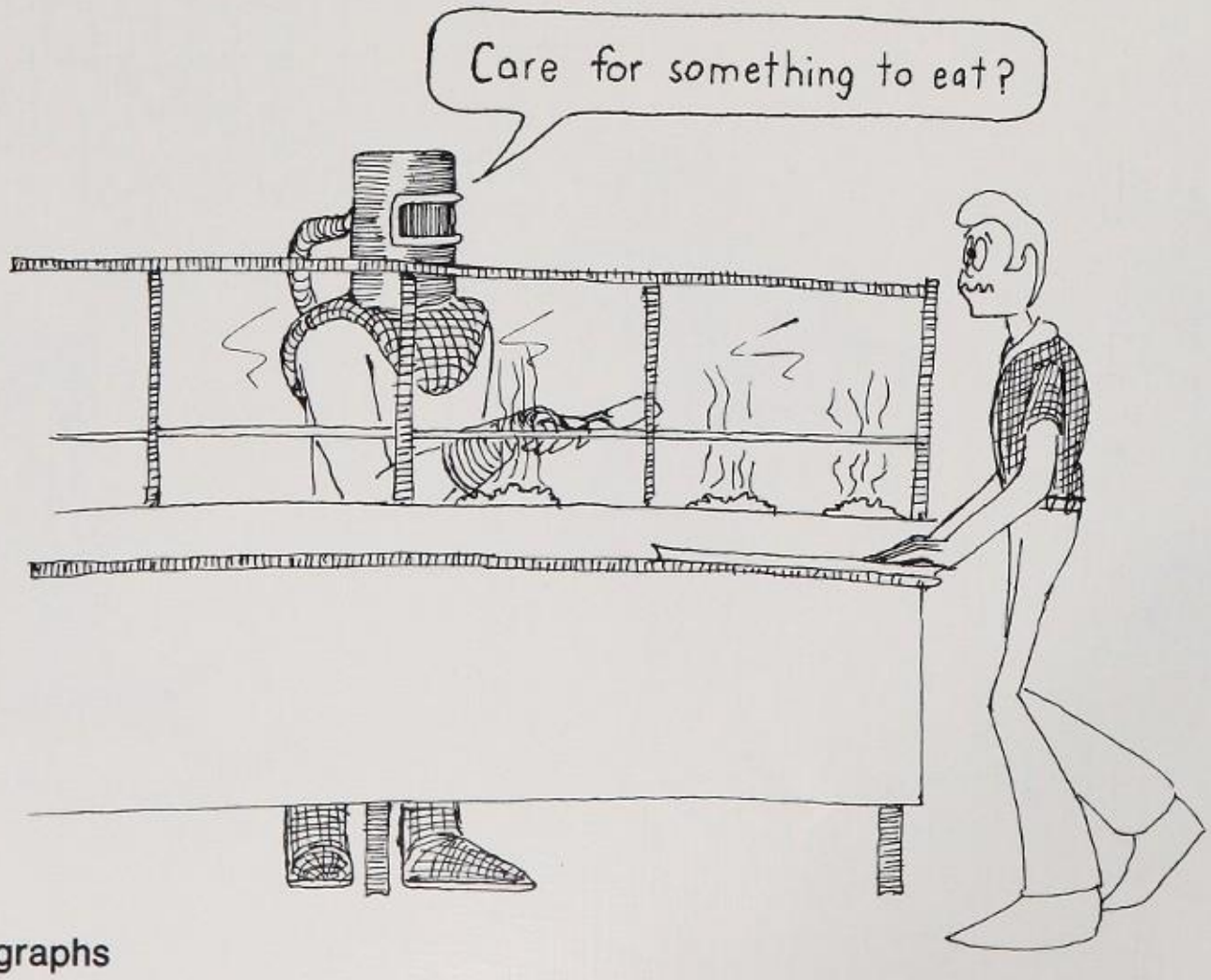
Care for something to eat?

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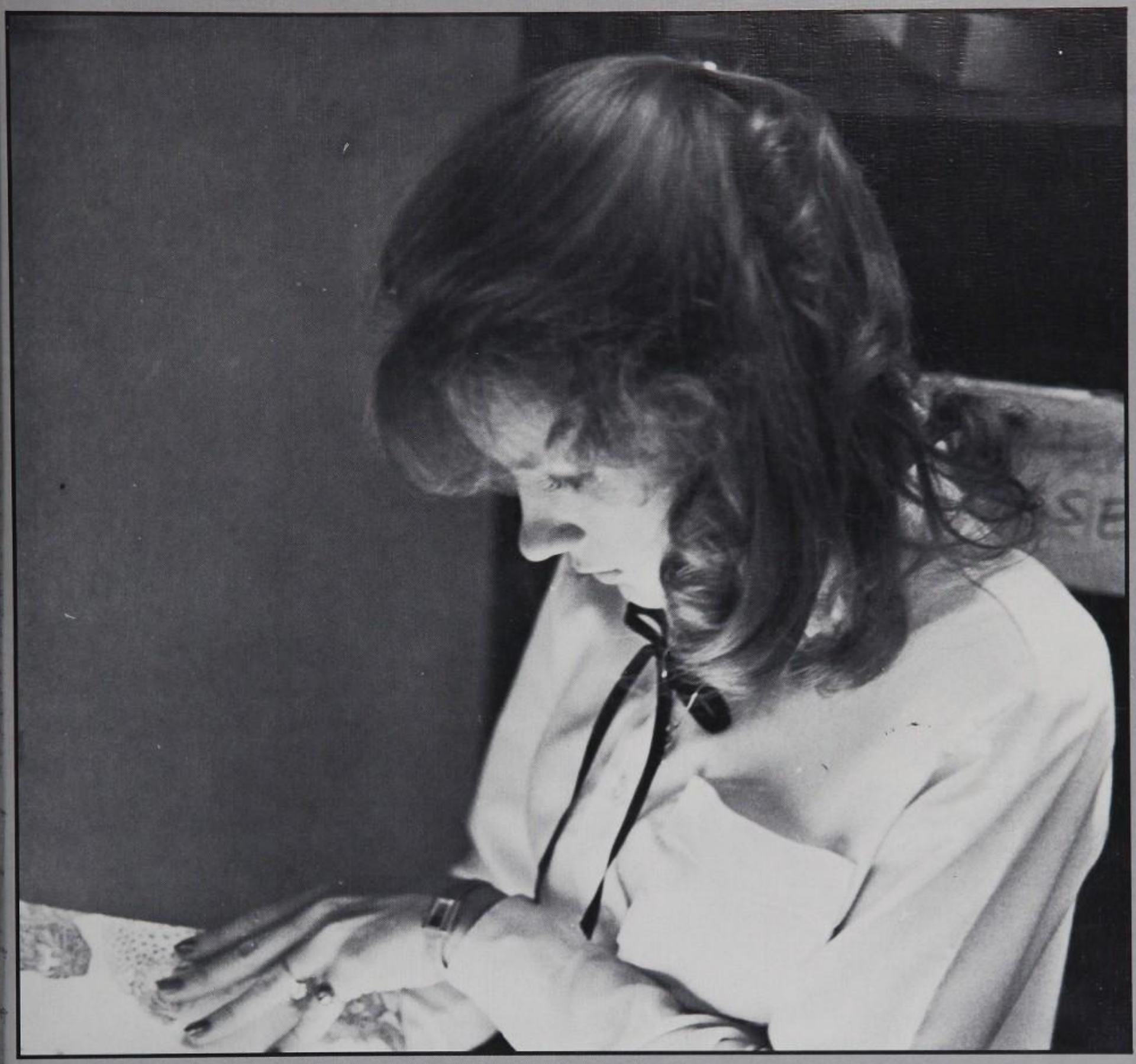
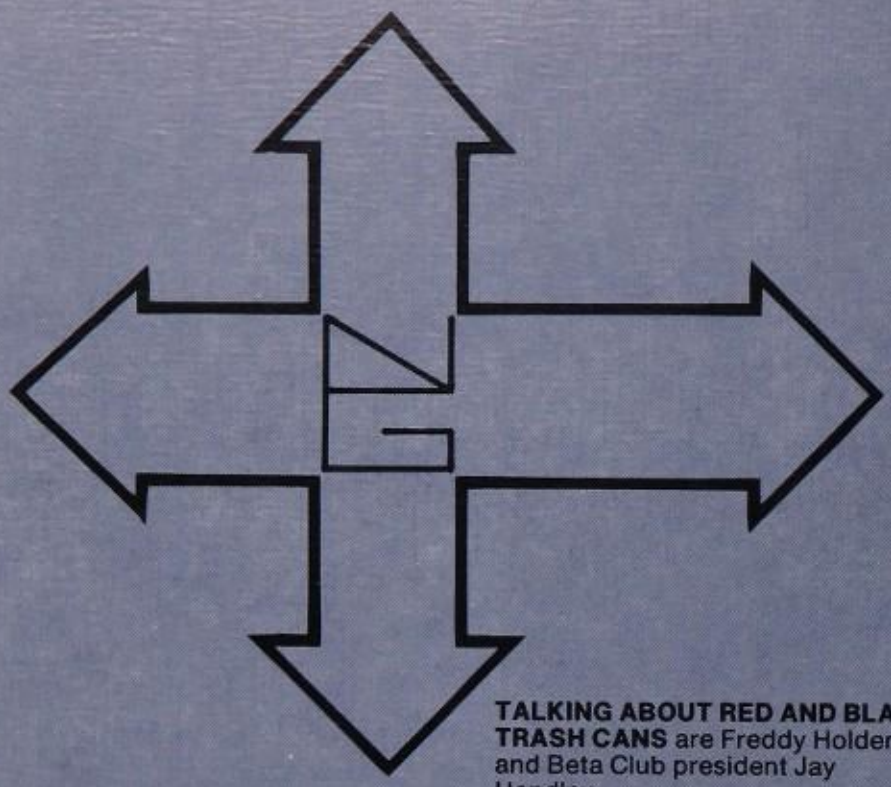


WITH THE AID of a light table, Kim Ford, junior, works on a project for one of her art classes.

IN NEED OF CAFFEINE, Judy Thompson, senior, desparately searches for a coffee maker.

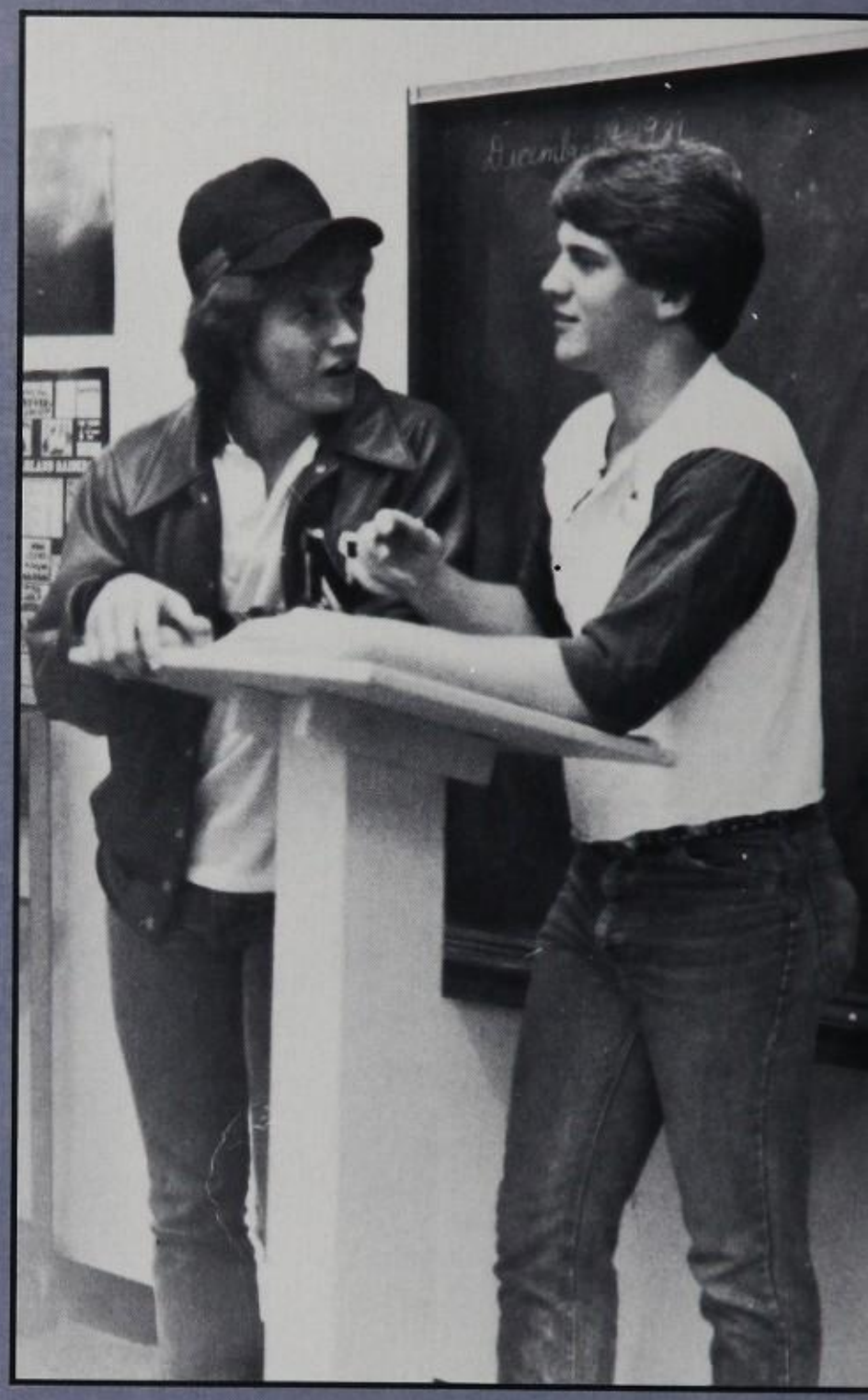
PATIENTLY WAITING for a friend to drop by is Mary Beth Hill, junior.

"I LIKE TO ROCK" states Kenny Simmel as he jams at the Reeves' Roast.



TALKING ABOUT RED AND BLACK TRASH CANS are Freddy Holder and Beta Club president Jay Hendley.

PART OF THEIR REGULAR ROUTINE, the varsity cheerleading squad stretches out before practice.



When it's over

As has been often said by writers, poets, and assorted others, "all good things must come to an end." And so it is with this school year. Many advances and achievements were accomplished by the student body.

Once again NG, as it has the past two years now, received the Sportsmanship Award. Principal Gary Reeves, Mrs. Kay Kuner, Brent Isbell of the *Echo* and several members of the Student Council and school representatives accepted the award at the administration building. The award was announced on November 20.

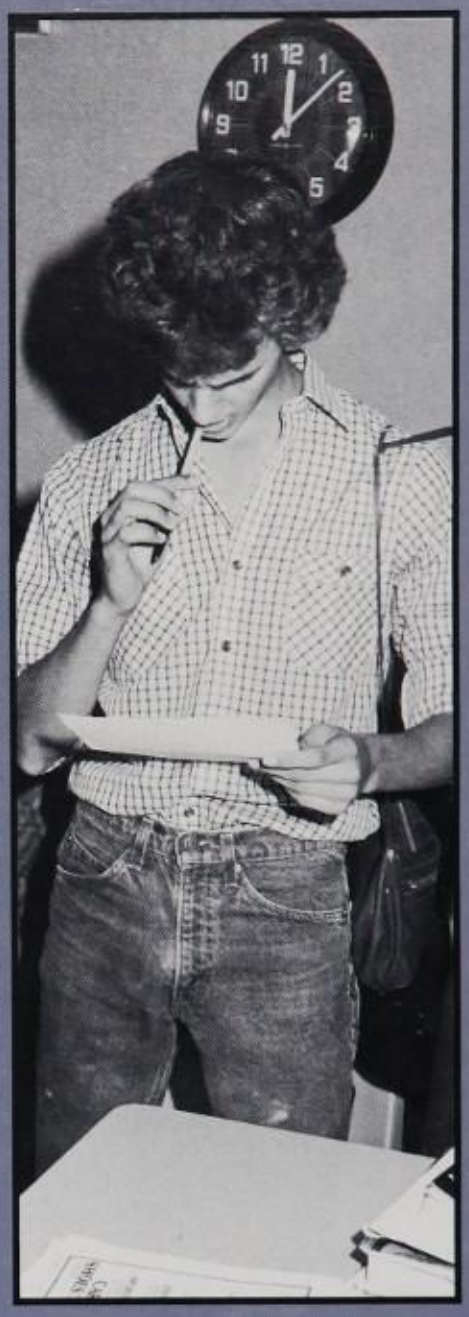
Almost every organization used its resources during the Christmas season to shine a little light on the lives of those less fortunate than ourselves. FTA visited Serenity Haven Nursing Home to help senior citizens cope with the holiday season. The Senior Class

(cont.)

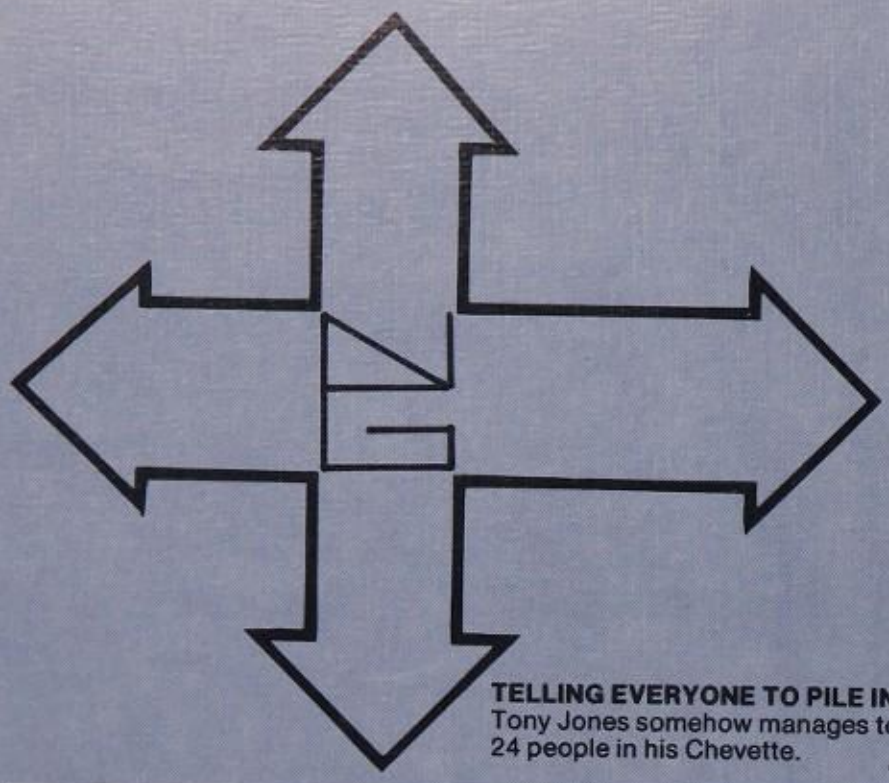
INTENT upon winning the game, Coach Ray Harton discusses strategy with members of the boy's varsity basketball team.

STEVE JACKSON collects his thoughts as he watches the activity at the first annual car cram held by the photographers.

CHECKING SOME COPY for an upcoming deadline, staff member Gary Collins accents his wardrobe with a purse.

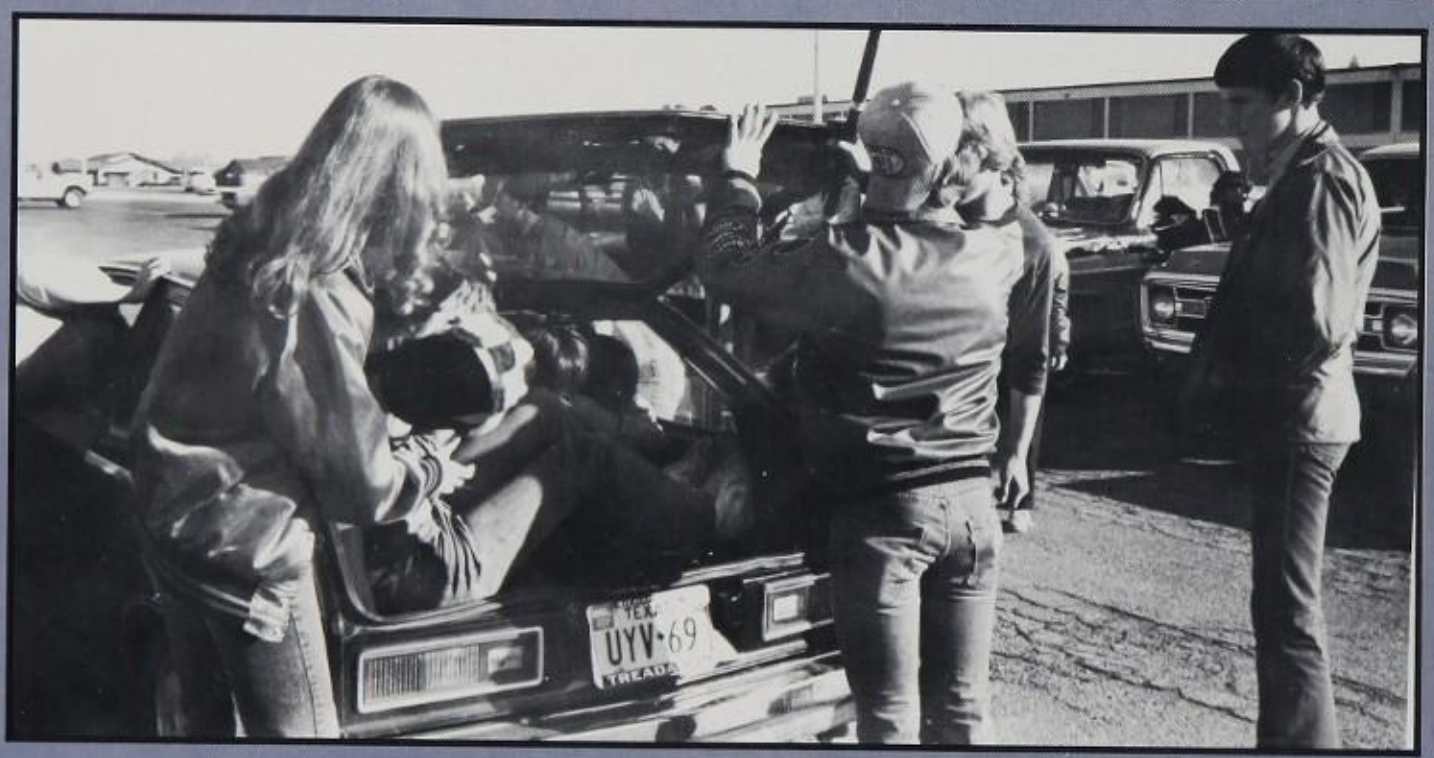


BEING MODEST as she is applauded, Junior Miss contestant Dana Brown participates in the Labor Day parade.



TELLING EVERYONE TO PILE IN, Tony Jones somehow manages to fit 24 people in his Chevette.

LISTENING INTENTLY to a German exercise in the foreign language lab, senior Judy Thompson learns a different language.



Comin' thru in '82

also sang carols for patients at a Garland area nursing home.

Musically, NG also excelled. Three members of the choirs, Audrey Luna, Laurie Schreiber and Diane West went to the state competition. The Band competed in the Parade of Champions and in UIL competitions, coming out with high marks.

These are only two of the contributions made by the students and staff of NG. Each individual, in his or her own way, contributed something.

Throughout the school year, tests of skill and knowledge were given to tax the brains of students. The Differential Aptitude Tests, semester exams, and for seniors, the dreaded SAT and ACT.

TAKING NOTES on the condition of his 1969 Rambler, senior Ken Larsen decides whether or not to sell it for scrap.

AFTER A VIGOROUS PRACTICE on the NG parking lot, flag corps members Shannon Lee, Carrie Richie, and Carla Chancelor rest.

Colophon

The 1982 *Marauder* was produced by the yearbook staff of North Garland High School, 2109 Buckingham, Garland, Texas, 75042. Taylor Publishing Company printed 1680 copies.

Paper stock is 80 pound sax enamel. The cover is composed of black leatherette top foil stamped with metalic red.

Body type is 10 point Helvetica Standard on the regular pages of the section. Body type on the opening, closing, and divider pages is 12 point Serif Gothic. Captions are set in 8 point Helvetica Standard with the exception of group photographs, in which case the captions are set in 6 point Helvetica Standard.

Basic ink for the book is 100 percent, 30 and 40 percent Black #1. Additional colors in the book are Cherry Red #31, Maroon #34, Midnight Blue #17, Mustard #78, Silver #81, and Super Blue #11. Midnight Blue and Silver are used in 50 percent, Cherry Red, Maroon, nad Mustard, each of 70 percent. Silver alos, of 70 percent. Maroon, Mustard, and Silver are each used at 100 percent, also.

All student and faculty portraits were taken by School Photographers, Inc.

The *Marauder* is a member of the Texas High School Press Association, Interscholastic League Press Conference, National Scholastic Press Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

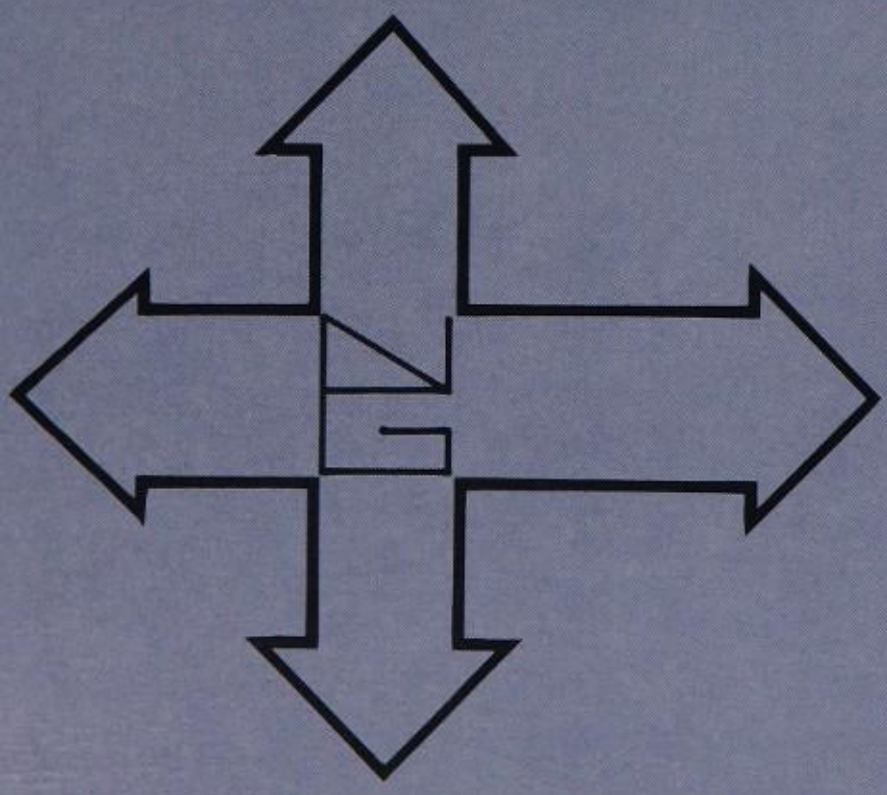
The *Marauder* owes many thanks to the following people for making the 1982 yearbook a success. Randy Hansen, for his help with photography and Celebrity Ball. To Eddie Lamm and his staff of photographers for their help with Celebrity Ball and photography in general. A special thanks to the drama department for doing the Celebrity Ball stage. And the art department, with their pen and ink, for livening up some of the feature pages.

Most of all, the editors of the 1982 *Marauder*, Mark Metzger and Gary Collins, would like to thank you. That's right, you, the person who took the time to read this boring material in the back of the book. You know, most people would never even consider reading the "Colophon."

We would really like to encourage more people to get into publications. Look at the benefits. No pay, lots of time after school, and you can send yourself a Celebrity Ball invitation!

JV FOOTBALL TEAM members congratulate themselves after a good series of plays.

SENDING OUT THE YEAR with smiles are Michele Pruitt, Sharice Matlock, and Christine Turnabee.



In the end

And now it's over. Another long or perhaps short year of existence has come to an end. For the seniors, they step into a world of the unknown and uncertain. And for the rest, another year of high school lies ahead.

We progressed. We moved ahead in each and every area in one way or another. To some, just another year has gone by. For others is the realization that this year was like no other, and that because of each and every one of us we went in *NEW DIRECTIONS*.

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RAIDER SPIRIT NEVER DIED as evidenced by fans at the Homecoming pep rally.

"We went in
New Directions."